

Hoffa Denies Some Locals May Secede

Urges Repeal of Landrum-Griffin Labor Controls

Atlanta —(AP)—James R. Hoffa, president of the teamsters union, said today it is ridiculous for anyone to suggest some locals may secede from the union in a move to thwart a cleanup drive directed by court appointed monitors.

Hoffa denied that he had discussed such a move with other teamster officials.

The Nashville Tennessean, in a news story from its Washington bureau, said Hoffa reportedly was advised by his attorneys that the secession plan would remove various local unions from scrutiny of the monitors. The paper quoted an unnamed spokesman for Hoffa.

Assails New Law
Hoffa is in Atlanta for conferences with trustees of the union's pension fund.

At a news conference yesterday he termed the new Landrum-Griffin labor control law a disgrace to congress and called for its repeal on the ground it would penalize both union and non-union workers.

Furthermore, he said, the law will change the structure of the American labor movement.

8 Indicted In Blasts at Negro Home

Wilmington, Del. —(AP)—A special grand jury has indicted seven men and the wife of one of them in connection with two explosions at the home of the only Negro family in Suburban Collins Park.

The indictments were returned last night after a 2-day investigation in which some 40 witnesses were heard.

Those indicted were Gilbert Minnick, 49, and his wife, Mildred; Raymond Emory, 28; Francis L. Conley, 32; William P. Charlton, 44; Ronald H. Therkildsen, 24; and Albert L. Reverdito, 32, all of Collins Park, and Melvin Downing, 28, of Riverview Gardens.

Arrested Earlier
All except Minnick's wife previously had been arrested in connection with the blasts on April 7 and Aug. 2 which ripped through the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rayfield. The second explosion ruined the house. The Rayfields since have moved away.

After their arrests last month the men were given hearings and released on bond for the grand jury action.

Mrs. Minnick's indictment came as a surprise. She was charged with aiding and abetting her husband.

Asked about the indictments, Mrs. Minnick said only: "I'm very tired and shocked."

The indictments cover 29 counts of conspiracy, malicious mischief, burglary and various other offenses. All of those accused are scheduled for arraignment Oct. 2 in superior court.

Bombings, Gunfire In Argentine Strike

Reds and Peron Agitators Blamed for Terrorism Wave

Buenos Aires —(AP)—Bombings and gunfire marked this closing day of a faltering 48-hour general strike against belt-tightening economic policies of Argentina's government.

Except in industry, the strike looked like a flop. Police charged enraging communists and Peronist labor agitators sparked a wave of terrorist maneuvers in a desperate effort to keep the strike alive.

Union strongarm squads roved various industrial sectors in an attempt to repress a growing back-to-work movement. Police arrested some troublemakers, including one they identified as a leader of the Argentine communist party.

Terrorist Attacks
Leaders of about 100 unions which called the mass walkout were frustrated in their attempt to tie up the nation. The trend back to work continued in Buenos Aires and key interior cities.

A check disclosed at least a dozen terrorist attacks in the night.

Bombs planted in two buses injured five persons. Another went off in a passenger train coach, vacated moments before by passengers when the bomb was spotted by guards.

A bomb knocked out power briefly in the industrial zone of Buenos Aires.

Shots were fired at vehicles

Better Meals Contest Details In Today's Paper

Good health often is a reflection of a good diet. Now, during the special 2-week Better Meals Build Better Families salute to the food industry, is a good time to take a close look at your family's eating habits. With the large variety of low cost, high food value foods available at your food store there is little reason for poor nutrition.

Now also is the time to enter the Better Meals Build Better Families contest, in which you can win up to \$100 worth of groceries. Information on the contest is on page D-6 of tonight's Post-Crescent.

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Khrushchev Sees Idle Steel Mills in Tour of Pittsburgh



Holding a Handful of Corn shucks, Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev, far left, watches as his host, Roswell Garst, Coon Rapids, Ia., takes off to toss some

of the corn waste at newsmen and photographers. The Khrushchev party, including U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, seem to be enjoying the incident.

Prepares to Return to Washington Tomorrow For Talks With President

BY ARTHUR EDSON

Pittsburgh—(AP)—Nikita Khrushchev toured through Pittsburgh today in an open car under bright sunshine.

The chief focus of interest was a company which makes the big machines used by steel mills. In the Soviet premier's party is Nikolai A. Tikhonov, a big wheel in the Soviet steel industry.

This industrial center is the last stop on Khrushchev's cross-country tour before he gets down to the main business of his American mission: Talks with President Eisenhower on world tensions.

Israel Demands Use of Canal

Carries on Fight Against U.A.R. in UN Assembly

United Nations, N.Y. —(AP)—

Israel is expected to give a full airing today to demands that the United Arab Republic let Israeli ships and cargoes pass unhindered through the Suez canal.

A spokesman said Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir in U.N. assembly debate will call on the U.A.R. to stop interfering with cargoes bound to and from Israel and will cite half a dozen cases where Israeli cargoes have been seized during the last few months.

Since the general U.N. debate began a week ago, four nations have come out in support of Israel's demands. Israel has lined up about 20 nations to echo her complaint.

U.S. Backs Principle
Sec. of State Christian A. Herter declared the United States supports "the principle of freedom of passage" through the Suez canal as endorsed by the U.N.

Israel's position has been bolstered by similar statements from British Foreign Sec. Selwyn Lloyd, Argentine Foreign Minister Diogenes Taboada and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella.

Israel hopes that by a mass appeal through the forum of the United Nations she may be able to prevail upon the U. A. R. to let her ships and cargoes through the waterway.

Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld failed to get President Gamal Abdel Nasser to drop the U. A. R.'s Suez restrictions after a round of secret talks. Formal appeals to the security council did not work either.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

249. Sam Rasmussen, 63, 131 E. McKinley street.
(Story on Page C-12.)

Pravda Hails Amity in U. S.

Reports Drastic Change During Khrushchev Visit

Moscow —(AP)—Pravda said today that the atmosphere had greatly changed in the United States and that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev brought it about in little more than a week.

Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, elaborated on the same theme in a front-page cartoon showing applauding Americans welcoming Khrushchev while the cold war rides away on a broomstick with a dead rat in its teeth.

Pravda, the communist party newspaper, topped its front page with a headline saying "Millions Upon Millions of Americans Give Khrushchev a Joyous Welcome," and reported that American cities were "competing to give the emissary of the great Soviet people the warmest and most joyous welcome."

"Little more than a week has passed since the arrival of the head of the Soviet government in the United States and every unbiased person can note how much the atmosphere has changed in this country," the paper added.

The party newspaper quoted the Des Moines Register as saying proportionately more people turned out to meet Khrushchev in Des Moines than in any other American city.

Kennedy Hits State for Presidential Delegates

Woos Farm Voters, Talks With Labor as His Rivals Arrive

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Youthful Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, front-runner in most of the polls for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination, today returned to the Wisconsin stump in another delegate-hunting foray.

Betraying a precise understanding of the Wisconsin political-economic map, the senator launched a speech-making series here today at a meeting of capital city labor leaders. He hurried into southwestern and western Wisconsin farm and market towns to talk about hogs and milk and other questions of immediate concern in those neighborhoods.

Best to be Had
To evidently skeptical union leaders in Madison this morning, Kennedy said the new labor reform bill is not what he and other liberal Democrats wanted, but was the best that could be had under prevailing political conditions in the country and in the congress.

Republicans in the labor legislation fight wanted to curb basic labor rights, he

claimed, while the Democrats were devoted to solving the problem of labor racketeering.

The final conference committee bill, said Kennedy, who was conference committee chairman, was better than the Republicans would have provided.

Kennedy was questioned sharply for nearly a half hour.

**Says She Was Forced
To Testify Against Self**

Los Angeles —(AP)—On a surprise move, Carole Tregoff filed a petition with an appeal court asking that she be freed of charges in the Finch murder case because she was forced to testify against herself.

In the 28-page brief, filed with the state district court of appeal last night, she emphasized she is now completely separated from Dr. R. Bernard Finch, once her lover.

The attractive 22-year-old Miss Tregoff and Dr. Finch, 41, are charged with murder in the slaying of the physician's socialite wife Barbara, 33.

Atlas-Able Rocket Explodes on Pad At Canaveral

Cape Canaveral, Fla. —(AP)—An Atlas-Able rocket being readied for a U. S. shot at the moon exploded on its pad during a test of its engines today.

Flames spurted from the base of the towering rocket as the countdown reached zero in the static engine test. Suddenly the missile erupted in a flash of fire.

A mass of boiling flames and black smoke engulfed the launching pad for more than a minute. Clouds of smoke hovered over the area for several minutes. None of the approximately 40 members of the test crew in the blockhouse 50 yards away was hurt.

The air force issued this statement shortly after the explosion:

"An Atlas-Able missile exploded on the launch pad this morning during a static test at the Atlantic missile range. The missile was being prepared for a space probe early next month. No personnel were injured. The cause of the explosion is being investigated by the air force."

Stabbing Called Accidental

U. S. Steel President Hospitalized With Severe Wound in Abdomen

Hyannis, Mass. —(AP)—Walford was in the kitchen putting away kitchen utensils.

He said Mrs. Munford told him the kitchen floor was made of highly waxed flagstones.

He quoted Mrs. Munford as saying there is a "difficult step leading into the kitchen" near the spot where the accident occurred.

"No one knows how the accident happened," Dinis said. "No one was present at the time."

Dinis said Munford's wife found him standing up "apparently not aware that he was stabbed . . . He didn't realize what had happened."

Dinis indicated he would not immediately question Munford, who has recently been under medical treatment for fatigue and nervous exhaustion.

"Inasmuch as there is no evidence of a criminal aspect, I do not feel it wise at this time" the prosecutor said, "to question Munford in view of his condition."

He said he probably would

He said that Munford had been under treatment by Dr. Robert Harned of Chatham for about four weeks.

Two town firemen called to take Munford to the hospital in an ambulance were among the witnesses questioned by Dinis and two state police detectives.

The firemen said the steel company executive appeared calm and at ease during the 22-mile journey.

Earlier Announcement
Munford, an ardent fisherman, chatted with his attendants during the trip, discussing the catching of bluefish.

Before Dinis completed his investigation, Gerard A. Ouellette, administrator of the Cape Cod hospital announced

wounded himself with a knife while in a state of fatigue.

He said Munford was in serious condition when he arrived, but that his condition was excellent after surgery.



A School Bus, a Station Wagon and a cement tanker truck make up this jumble of metal on Highway 10 about two miles east of Fremont. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. today when the truck at left rammed the station wagon, which in turn struck the school bus. There were 13 children in the bus. Only Harvey Nitzel, 54, of 903 N. Richmond street, Appleton, driving the station wagon, was injured enough for treatment. Two of the youngsters suffered minor injuries. Story on Page C-12.

Autumn Weather to be Warmer, Partly Cloudy

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy north, mostly cloudy south with some scattered showers likely near the Illinois border tonight and Friday. Outlook for Saturday: Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending 9 a.m. today: High 73, low 49. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 65, with the discomfort index at 80. Barometer reading 30.20 inches, with wind at 2 miles an hour from the west.

Mold count 720 per cubic yard, pollen count 50 per cubic yard.

Sun sets at 6:49 p.m., rises Friday at 6:44 a.m.; moon rises at 11:36 p.m. Prominent star is Fomalhaut. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

Kennedy Woos Votes as His Rivals Arrive

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by principal union officers who were obviously indignant about the legislation, but he replied:

Real Battle

"The real battle was not over the proposed racket curb, but the curbs on all unions at the bargaining table — curbs that would have had little effect on such powerful unions and leaders as Hoffa and his teamsters, but which would instead have destroyed the labor rights of those who need them most: the unorganized, the underpaid, the underprivileged. It is those curbs that we succeeded in modifying in conference in 15 or more ways."

Obviously eager to show that he is a friend of labor, Kennedy announced he will sponsor in January a boost in the federal minimum wage law to \$1.25 an hour.

The senator has made other Wisconsin expeditions, concentrating mostly on the ur-



Humphrey Stevenson

ban vote centers in the industrial eastern part of the state.

Farm Folk

The current trek is strictly planned to get acquainted with the folks of the smaller farm communities, including those who rarely get a first hand acquaintance with a White House aspirant.

The fact that Kennedy is wooing Wisconsin at the same time as one of his principal rivals, Sen. Hubert Hum-

phrey of Minnesota, and a potential rival, Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, has stirred considerable interest among political writers.

A generous quota of correspondents is attending the activities of the Democratic luminaries.

Kennedy has not said that he intends to bid formally for Wisconsin convention delegates by entering the Wisconsin presidential primary next spring.

But, as some of his supporters here put it, he is investing a generous amount of time in this state if he does not intend to exploit it later by listing his name on the Wisconsin ballot.

At a news conference following the breakfast today, the Massachusetts senator said he will delay until January his decision on whether to enter the Wisconsin primary. He told newsmen he believed in the primary system and that announced candidates for the nation's highest office should participate in such elections.

That would mean that Kennedy—if he elects to run—has no intention of giving the Badger state's Democratic votes to Sen. Humphrey without a fight.

Humphrey has said he will enter the Wisconsin primary and that he will conduct a vigorous campaign to win it.

Far Behind

Humphrey plans to enter the Wisconsin primary election, although according to most polls he is running from behind.

Stevenson has insisted he has no interest in the Wisconsin primary, or the nomination, and that he is coming to Wisconsin merely for a social visit. He will address the Madison Civil War Round Table here Friday evening and be a house guest of Gov. Gaylord Nelson, one of his leading admirers.

But there are influential Wisconsin Democrats who hope that the Los Angeles convention will turn again to the 2-time nominee, after the other aspirants knock themselves out in the early rounds of balloting.

Speech Topics

Kennedy's speech budget for this weekend tour was concisely prepared — labor

Seeks Leading Role In Ending Tensions

Calais, France —(AP)— President Charles de Gaulle said today France must play a leading role in settling east-west tensions.

In an apparent reference to an east-west summit meeting, De Gaulle said France must exercise "an eminent role in the great confrontation of peoples which is bound to occur sooner or later."

He warned that the outcome of such a meeting could be war, but said France has "influences and actions everywhere" and that he personally felt peace would result.

He said the "journey you all know about," i.e., Premier Khrushchev's U.S. visit, could bring "political solutions to the great questions of the world."

The president made the statements in an address on a tour of industrial regions in northern France.

legislation at the Madison labor breakfast; Swiss cheese import competition at Darlington, in the heart of the Wisconsin Swiss cheese production area; the impending hog market problem in Platteville, in the corn-hog belt of southwestern Wisconsin; rural electric cooperatives at Lancaster, and dairy price policies and legislation at Prairie du Chien today and this evening.

Friday Kennedy will continue his swing through the generally Republican southwestern rural regions, and wind up with two speeches in LaCrosse in the evening.

He will proceed northward Saturday and climax his effort with a Superior speech on the St. Lawrence seaway and his part in achieving the enabling legislation.

Urban Support

Democrats who are cool toward Kennedy including those in Humphrey's camp have insisted that Kennedy's support in Wisconsin is weighted by the fact that he has a good following in the cities — including those which have substantial elements of Catholic voters—and that he will run behind Humphrey elsewhere.

Kennedy's itinerary through smaller towns rarely visited even by state candidates may be designed to counter that talk — and that possibility.



These are the Newest Entries in the small car field. At top is the 4-door, rear-engine Corvair by General Motors. Below is Chrysler's 1960 Valiant with a conventional front end engine of 100 horsepower. These models are not yet available in Appleton.

Khrushchev Inspects Pittsburgh Steel Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thousand lined the sidewalks as Khrushchev came out of his hotel. There was some cheering and some waving of hands by spectators. There also was some booing.

Khrushchev acknowledged the cheers with a wave of the hands.

In nearby buildings, people jammed windows to get a glimpse of the premier.

The crowds got their first glimpse of Khrushchev earlier when he appeared at a window in his Carlton House suite.

He could be seen, hands behind his back looking down from the eighth floor.

Then, he paced back and forth, stopped at the window and waved. Leaving the window, he reappeared, waved with both hands and then clasped his hands above his head.

Police Line Roads

Khrushchev arrived right on schedule at Mesta Machinery company, makers of steel mill machinery.

On the drive from the hotel, he passed hundreds of policemen who were lining the road. Most of them faced the crowd of curious Pittsburghers so that they could see what was going on, instead of facing the Khrushchev motorcade.

The motorcade was preceded by 30 motorcycle police and a crowd of about 250 was outside the main gate of Mesta.

There was little reaction from this crowd. One or two boos went up and a slightly heavier sprinkling of cheers.

Many in the crowd waved at Khrushchev. He waved back.

Many of the 4,000 employees of Mesta were looking out the windows as Khrushchev was greeted at the door by company officials.

Plants Deserted

On his way from the hotel, he passed the huge Jones & Laughlin sheet strip mill, silent and closed by the nationwide steel strike.

Where chimneys from steel plants normally belch smoke into the sky, Khrushchev saw deserted plants.

The visit to this plant and an address to a civic luncheon were the main events on the premier's schedule here.

Late tomorrow the Russian premier and the American president will go to Camp David, a secluded spot in the Maryland mountains.

The carnival, the fun, the wild dash from coast to coast will be over.

Then the two men—both of whom have frequently said that all they want is peace—will try to find some way out of a situation that both have said could lead to disaster.

Warm Welcome

Khrushchev looked tired last night as he flew in from a rollicking day in the corn country.

The Russian leader received a cordial official welcome from Mayor Thomas J. Gallagher, who gave Khrushchev the key to the city.

In a brief speech, the mayor voiced hope that "what you hear and see in this community will contribute in some small way toward creating a greater understanding between our two nations."

Replying, Khrushchev said he wanted to "thank in advance the people of Pittsburgh who I am sure . . . want to bring about stronger relations between the Soviet Union and the United States."

Thanking Gallagher for the key, the Russian premier said "I want to assure you I shall not misuse this confidence." Then he started for the city.

What he saw probably didn't pep him up any.

This city has many who are of Hungarian, Polish or Slovak origin. Even before Khrushchev hit town demonstrators were saving signs that carried such legends as:

"Butcher of Budapest," "Killer of American Pilots" and "Remember 1776 with George Washington and 1956 Hungary with Nikita Khrushchev."

One mocked the words Khrushchev has used so often in his speeches here. Two grinning skulls had the lettering: "Friendship and Peace."

Security officials, always jittery wherever Khrushchev goes, became downright jumpy. Plans to have Khrushchev ride in an open car were abandoned, and the

route he was to follow was changed.

Police Watch Crowd

Police lined the 17 miles in from the airport. They stood with their backs to the road, their eyes peeled for potential trouble on any of the hills.

Khrushchev was taken up the narrow, winding road to the top of Mt. Washington for a sweeping view of Pittsburgh. From there he could see the skyscrapers—many of them especially lit up for the occasion—of downtown Pittsburgh, an imposing sight.

A crowd of 5,000 or more was jammed around the Carlton House, awaiting Khrushchev, even though he didn't arrive until 12:03 a. m.

Here were more signs. One said: "God Bless America, God Free Ukraine."

Another: "Red Atrocities in Ukraine Defy Description."

Some signs were favorable. "A Salute to Peace," one read. Another proclaimed: "We Salute the Peace Efforts of President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev."

Mr. K. stood for a moment

facing the crowd. He waved his hat, and then went into the hotel and, presumably, to bed.

Sees Farming

Yesterday was another rough and wearying day on a trip that sometimes seems as if it were designed to wear down the premier's resistance—or at least the resistance of the newsmen and photographers tagging after him.

For Khrushchev finally got a chance to see Iowa's rich farm lands, its pigs, its cows, its corn, its towering bins of surplus grain, the huge, complex machinery that enable farmers to harvest these bountiful crops efficiently and cheaply.

Mr. K. spent so much time looking around — he fancied himself a farm expert—that he wound up racing toward town at 70 miles an hour.

Most of his time yesterday was spent in Coon Rapids, Iowa.

He also dropped around for a brief stop at Iowa State university in Ames.

There he was presented with a plastic hog as a souvenir.

He agreed smilingly when an escort said, "The more I see of some humans the better I like pigs."

Home Economics Visit

Pretty coeds waved at him, and the premier kept waving back. As he visited a home economics building, watching students learning how to wash, iron and cook he declared:

"We don't have such schools. Our mothers have to teach that."

Khrushchev, an atheist who mentions religion occasionally, summed up his Iowa visit by saying "God has helped you a lot." And then he added:

"You must not think God is helping only you. He's helping us too . . . We are developing quicker and therefore God is on our side. He helps the intelligent."

His personal physician, A. M. Markov, seemed unworried by his charge's health, feeling that "when a man smiles, he is in good health."

Apparently, said the doctor, American food agrees with the premier.

The fatigue which had been apparent in Khrushchev's features seemed to drop away as

Former Navy Secretary Heads Citizens Group

Los Angeles —(AP)— Dan A. Kimball, former secretary of the navy, heads a citizens' committee to arrange the Democratic national convention to be held here next summer.

He was selected Wednesday.

He pursued his favorite subjects—corn, communism and international politics. He had been through quite a day. On farms near Coon Rapids he tramped through cornfields. He trudged from farm building to farm building, learning about U.S. ideas on livestock feeding, a topic in which he is passionately interested.

Critical of Corn

He argued amiably with his host, farmer Roswell Garst, about corn growing techniques, and even criticized corn raised by Garst, allowing that if he didn't, friend Garst might "have his nose too high in the air."

He was pursued throughout the day by hordes of newsmen and photographers over the Iowa landscape, and jokingly tried to shoot them away by threatening to "turn the bulls loose" on them.

He packed away an enormous farm-style Iowa lunch, under a huge brown tent hard by the swimming pool of the Garst farmstead.

Smiling broadly, Khrushchev tossed off a series of witty comments on communism and capitalism. One of these was directed to the 1962-1966 Democratic presidential nominee, Adlai E. Stevenson, also a luncheon guest at the Garst farm. Said Khrushchev:

"Now I've seen how the slaves of capitalism live. They live well. So do the slaves of communism. I think they can live in peace together."

Khrushchev was making a joke about the term "slave." He has been annoyed in the past by the suggestion that people in communist nations were enslaved.

When the tumult died down around the Garst farm, Stevenson commented that Khrushchev likely would leave this country with "more profound conviction of America's hunger for peace."

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3. After purchasing ONLY SIX RECORDS you receive a 12" Long Play BONUS RECORD of your choice FREE for every TWO additional selections you buy!

4. You may discontinue membership at any time after purchasing SIX records!

5. You MUST join the CLUB personally at Tru-dell's . . . Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton. No phone or mail requests can be accepted. You choose your own FIVE FREE long play records from our BONUS selection of over 500 albums.

6. Your selections for purchase need NOT be in a single type of music. You are free to choose ANY records from our huge "long play" stock, including ANY new releases on ALL labels selling at regular price of \$3.98 and up. Your purchases can be both stereo and monaural records.

7. You pay ONLY the regular selling price of the long play records (\$3.98 etc.). You pay NO EXTRA postage . . . NO EXTRA service charge and NO EXTRA handling charge.

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- 70% wool, 30% rayon quilt lining
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FOR ACTIVE BOYS GET THOSE EXTRA STRONG CORDUROY TROUSERS

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SIZES 36-46

- Reinforced acetate & rayon
- Enjoy the warmth of light-weight fluffy orlon — dynel quilted to rayon
- Water repellent
- Adjustable cuffs

LIGHT WEIGHT WARMTH DURALON SURCOATS

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- Some sturdy construction and quilted warmth as jacket above, but in hip-covering surcoat style.
- 4 large pockets with bartacking. Knit inner wristlets of 50% wool, 50% cotton.

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PILE LINED IN BIGGEST FALL COLLECTION EVER

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SIZES 8-18, 38-44

- Parka of cotton poplin orlon pile, rayon quilted to reprocessed wool
- Beige or grey

CORDUROY CAR COAT

- Orlon pile hood cowl and rayon lining quilted to reprocessed wool
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WATER REPELLENT CAR COAT

- Sateen with orlon pile, rayon quilted to reprocessed wool lining
- Convertible hood
- Sizes 8-18

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WASHABLE COTTON PLAID

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SIZES 7-14

- Orlon pile trimmed collar that converts to hood, acetate quilt lining
- Assorted plaids

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SIZES 7-14

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- Taffeta lining quilted to wool interlining
- Beige and brown, l. blue & navy, red & black

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9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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our best selling Harmony House
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SAVE 10⁰⁷

bedding with coil-on-coil
construction even at this low price

reg.
44.95
each

34⁸⁸
\$5
Down
Twin Size

Reg. 49.95 Full Size, Now

36⁸⁸

- Both mattress and box spring insulated with sisal
- Surface padded with all new cotton felt for comfort
- Vertically stitched border prevents edge sag
- Heavy woven ticking, bound seams give added strength

SAVE 16⁰⁷!

mattress with luxurious
quilting now on both sides

reg.
54.95
each

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\$5
Down
twin

405-coil, full size, reg. 59.95, now

44⁸⁸

- Exclusive roses and bows pattern
- Top layer of cotton felt are quilted to cover
- Coil-on-coil comfort and support
- Sag-resistant edges reinforced with Serofoam pads
- Cotton mesh insulation eliminates coil feel

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designed for sleeping comfort

reg.
64.95
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527-coil, full size, reg. 69.95, now

- Firmness is fitted to your height and weight
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- Side-sag is prevented with extra strong borders
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**NEW EASTMAN
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Yd.
Sq.
Reg. 6.95
9-12-15 Ft.
Widths
• 3 Colors
• Resists Soil,
Cleans
Easily
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\$10 Down Carpets Your
Entire Home

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**100% All Wool
WILTON PILE**

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Reg. 8.95
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Widths
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Design
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CUT
to fit
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**Extra Heavy All
Wool WILTON**

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Reg. 12.95 Sq. Yd. 12-15 Ft.
Widths
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Latex
Back
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Level
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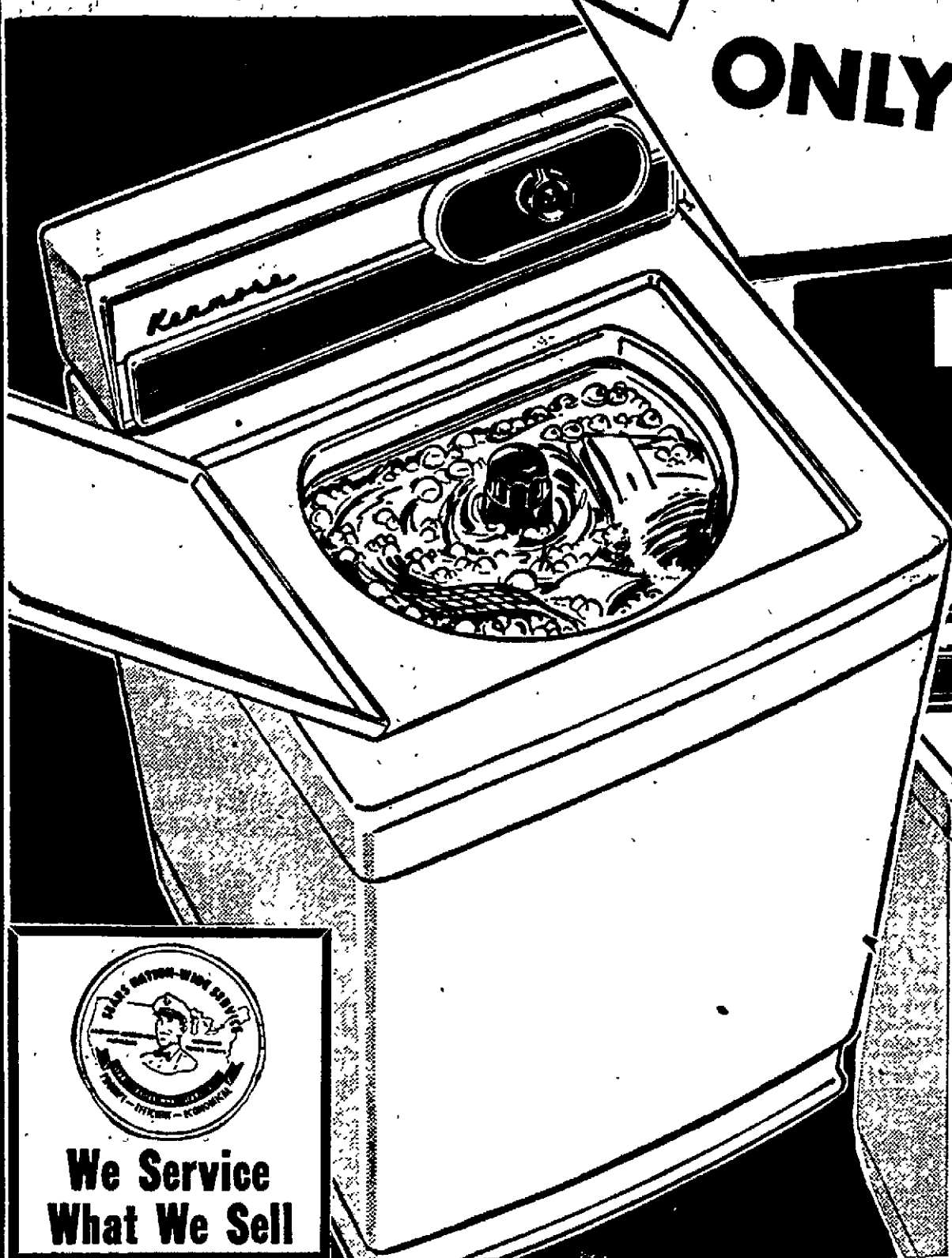
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FULLY AUTOMATIC
KENMORE WASHER
\$5 DOWN

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MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYER

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- Agitator Gets Deepest Dirt Out
- 7 Rinses
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- Just Set It And Forget It
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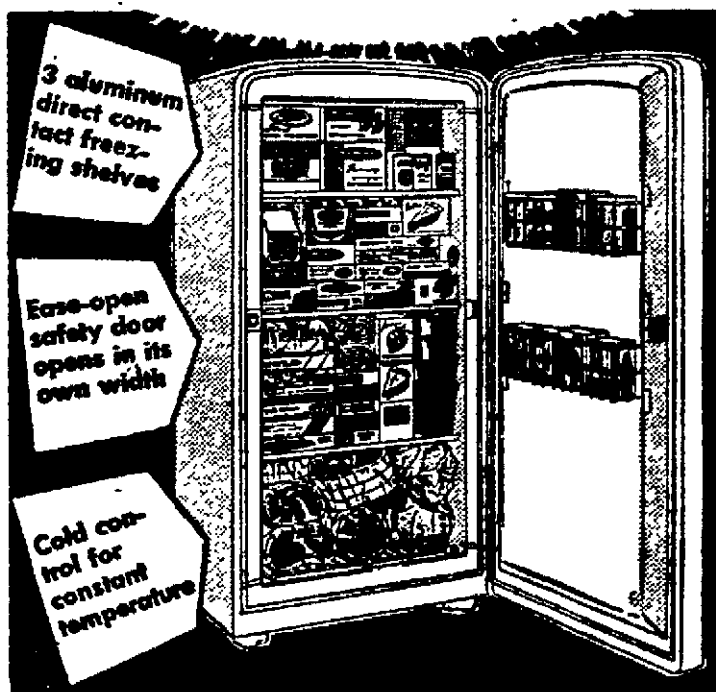
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364 LB. FREEZER

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- Resists Sweating and Dripping
- 4-Big Storage Sections
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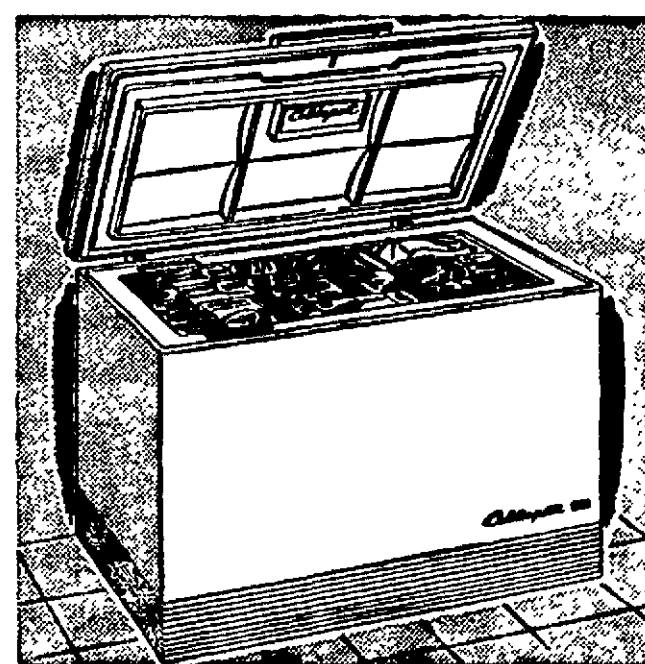
HUGE 460 LB. COLDSPOT FREEZER

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- Safety Lid
- Signal Light
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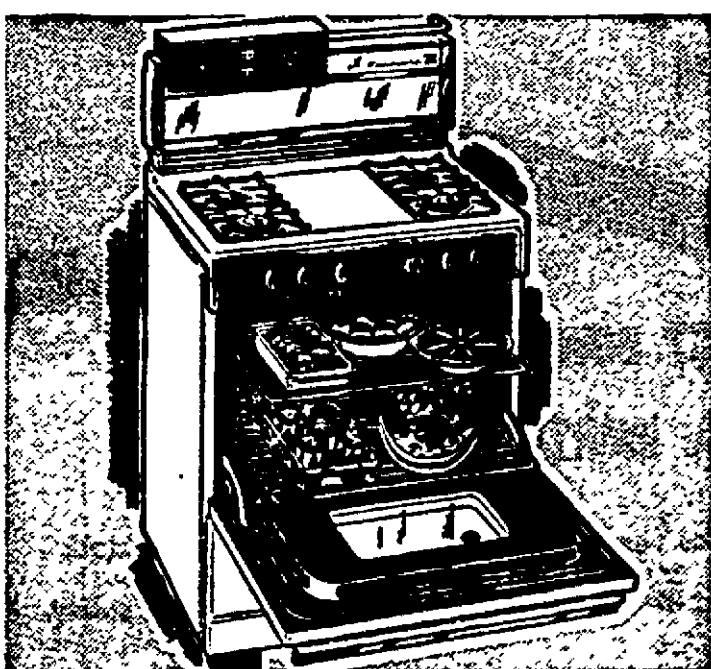
KENMORE 30-IN. GAS RANGE

Regular 199.95

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- Separate Simmer
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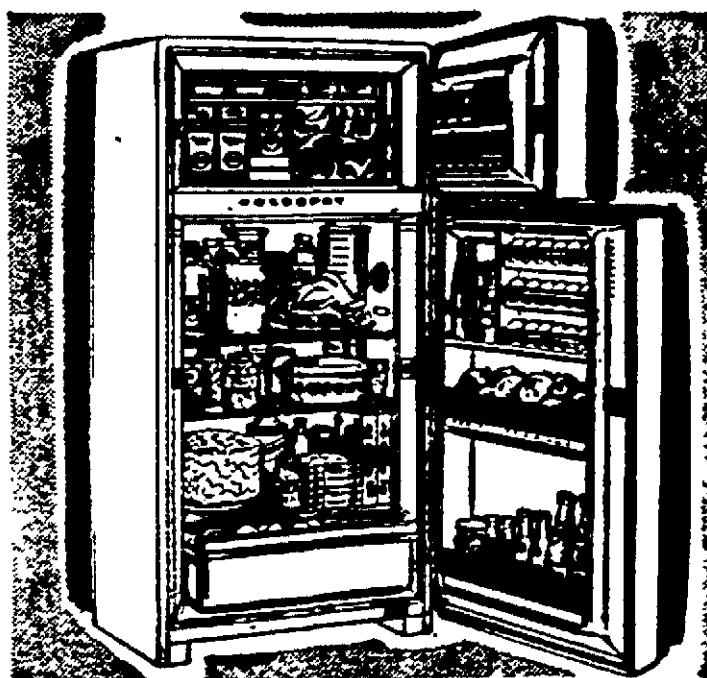
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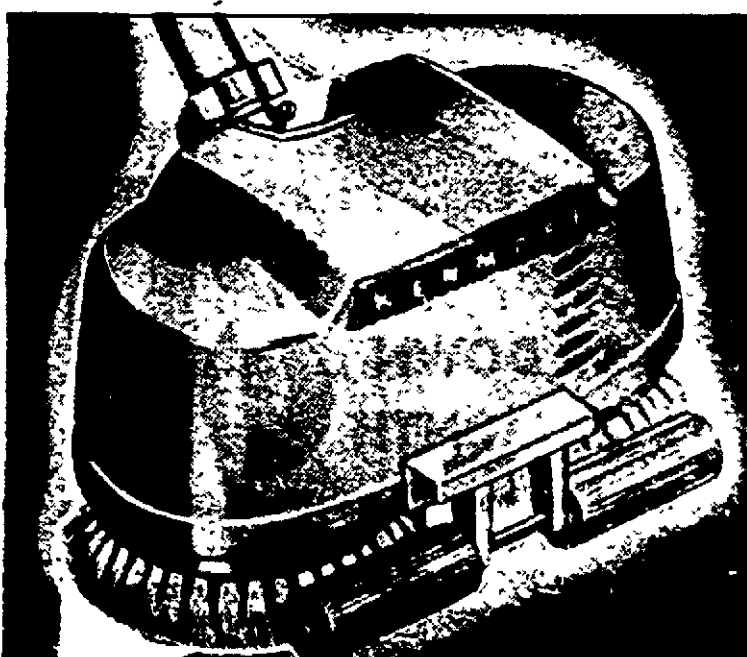
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SCRUBS rugs like a professional.
WAXES floors. Applies wax evenly.
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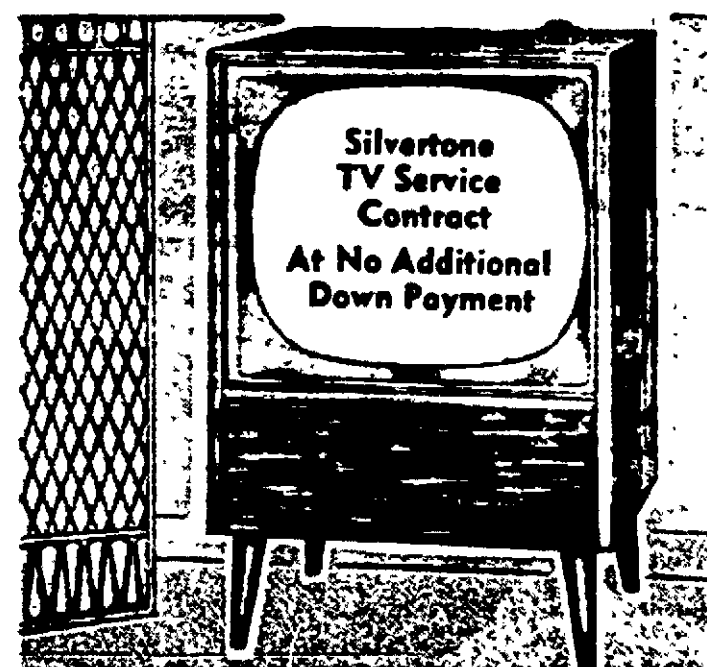
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OUR FINEST QUALITY ANTI-FREEZE... ONE FILLING
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DAMAGE ALL WINTER... WILL NOT EVAPORATE

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test data	ALLSTATE	BRAND X	BRAND Y
boiling point	354°F	333°F	320°F
freezing point (30% anti-freeze)	-0.5°F	-3.2°F	+5.0°F
reserve alkalinity (rust inhibitor)	19.4%	17.2%	16.2%

177
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12⁸⁸

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**WITH ANY J.C. HIGGINS GUN
SELLING FOR \$60 OR OVER**

**J. C. Higgins 12-Gauge
PUMP ACTION
SHOTGUNS**

**\$7 DOWN
\$6 MONTH**

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- Lightweight, dependable! Has two-tube choke
- Short stroke — fires 6 shots in 3 1/2 seconds
- Polished American walnut stock and fore end
- Fast, accurate! Cross bolt safety. Buy today

12-Gauge Pump SHOTGUN same as above but with plain barrel, full choke **59.95**

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J. C. Higgins Model 60
AUTOMATIC
SHOTGUN**

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Positive Power Adjusts Accurately to Give Uniform Smoothness on Every Shot...

- Fires any 2 3/4-in. 12-gauge shell automatically
- Checkered walnut stock and fore end. Full choke
- Fires as fast as you can pull the trigger!
- Your choice of full or modified choke models

Four Food Groups Spell Good Health

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 81



You literally are what you eat . . . food affects growth, size, vigor and appearance. The best guide for healthful eating is variety. The wise homemaker chooses variety every day from the basic four food groupings . . . fruits and vegetables . . . enriched or whole grain bread, flour and cereals . . . milk and other dairy products . . . meats, poultry, fish and eggs. Each group is important . . . Together they contain all the nutrients for good health.

Examples of nutritious eating are shown in the accompanying pictures. At the left, salad greens in individual bowls are tossed with one tablespoon each of corn oil and vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Bits of bacon may be added with the dressing served hot. At the right, plentiful turkey is roasted with Spicy Apple Stuffing.

Below, all important milk provides calcium and vitamin D for all members of the family. In the center, blue cheese is combined with baked eggs to supply two high protein foods. At the right, carrots, outstanding source of Vitamin A, are glazed in brown sugar and butter.



Booming Business

Dietetic Foods for Heavyweights or Special Dieters

If you're earnestly and honestly trying to watch your weight—but find yourself discouraged by the lack of variety or taste appeal in your daily diet—we have a hunch you'll profit by a slow stroll through the dietetic department of your favorite food store.

These foods are only for weight-watchers, but prove a boon for those folks on regulated diets, people with diabetes, heart ailments and other conditions that necessitate sugar-free, salt-free or low sodium foods. Gone are the days of careful weighing and special preparation.

Take your notebook, too. If you're thinking you're going to find a half-dozen or so, flat-tasting "diet" foods, you're going to be surprised. Today's dietetic department boasts of just about every kind of food or beverage product—low in calories, but full of flavor—that you'd normally put on your family shopping list.

Reason for this big boom in low-calorie foods is that a figure-fretting public is becoming increasingly aware of the importance of weight control. It's estimated that about half of all adult Americans (actually 49.2 per cent, according to competent research) are either overweight or concerned about their weight. An unprecedented barrage of warnings has hit the overweight public concerning the dangers of obesity. As a result, success in losing excess poundage is becoming more and more evident. Women weigh about five pounds less than those of the same height in 1912.

Fad Diets Lose Ground

There's also some indication that the multitude of so-called "wonder diets," so prevalent during the 1950s, has gone out of style. As American homemakers have learned more about the values of vitamins, minerals and protein in feeding the family well-balanced and weight-controlling diets, bizarre reducing diets have lost ground. Most dieters realize that it's not necessary to starve oneself. Cutting down on calories, but keeping a sensible balance of all the protective foods, is recognized as the logical way to become and stay slim.

Low-calorie diet foods, from which unnecessary "empty" calories have been subtracted, make the job easier. Artificially sweetened food products account for a large percentage of the diet foods stocked by grocers.

Sugar-free gelatin desserts, containing a mere 10 or 12 calories per serving, are available in all the popular fruit flavors under several brand names. Chocolate, vanilla and butterscotch puddings, are deliciously rich-tasting, yet contain only 40 to 54 calories per serving when made with skim milk.

Dietetic canned fruits are another big boon to dieters.

Choices include applesauce, berries, grapefruit sections, peaches, pears, plums, figs, cherries, apricots, pineapple tidbits, sliced pineapple, fruit cocktail and salad fruits. All are packed in both 8-ounce and 1-pound tins. A complete analysis of protein, fat, carbohydrate and calorie content is given on the labels. Sweetened with non-caloric, sweener the canned fruits are considered by many to have a more true fruit flavor than the regular syrup pack. Low-calorie fruit juices and nectars, sweetened with the calorie-free sweetener, are available in 12-ounce tins.

Jellies, Jams
Weight-watchers also will less than two calories per teasp. Jams and preserves. For find tempting, dietetic jelly, spoon, you can dip into your choice of apple, raspberry, grape, cherry, strawberry, pineapple, apricot, orange, or peach flavors.

High-calorie salad dressings, long the Waterloo of would-be weight-reducers, have been trimmed to just four to eight calories per teaspoon. Take your choice among Roquefort, French, thousand-island, mayonnaise or chef's dressing. Enjoy sandwich spreads and tartar sauce for just 18 calories per tablespoon versus 50 calories in the sugar-sweetened versions.

A pleasing assortment of sugar-free cookies, candies and cake mixes help to relieve boredom in dieting. Look, too, for non-caloric sweetened cocoa mix, maple-flavored waffle sauce, and sweet gherkin pickles, all surprisingly low in calories.

While looking around, be sure you check the soft drink section. Today's well-stocked diet department offers a surprising variety of thirst-aids.

FRV Practical Nurses To Attend Convention

The Fox River Valley district of the Wisconsin association of Licensed Practical Nurses heard a talk by guest speaker Miss Aileen Remmel, R. N., director of the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurses association, recently at Theda Clark hospital.

The group will hold its 10th annual convention Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The theme of the convention is "Identity in Unity." Program speakers include Mrs. Lillian E. Kuster, executive director of the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses; Miss Adele B. Stahl, R. N., director, Wisconsin State Department of Nurses, Madison; Silas G. Farmer, chief bacteriologist, St. Luke hospital.

15 Family RUMMAGE SALE
502 W. Packard St., in Garage
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fri., Sept. 25
9 a.m. to 12 Noon—Sat., Sept. 26



You can pick your flavor—and calories range from zero to no more than 2 calories per ounce. Yet, sweetened with non-caloric sweetener, the beverages for dieters are as sweet and refreshing as any tasted. All in all, there are more than 40 brand names available.

Other Foods
Special formula ice creams and "ice milks" have been developed by several dairy companies. With the help of calorie-free sweetening, these frozen desserts are low in calories, yet practically have the same excellent nutritive qualities as regular ice cream.

One of America's pioneers in the dietetic field introduced a line of low-calorie foods to the diet-conscious public as early as 1922. This food manufacturer now boasts of 25 items.

So if you're wanting to diet or must follow a diet by doctor's orders, take a good look at some of these new, calorie-rich foods and beverages. The calorie savings are really worthwhile. Best of all, you can't taste the difference!

Auxiliary Has Benefit Party

A benefit card party was given Tuesday night by the American Legion auxiliary of Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman Post 38. Each table received a prize for high score. Proceeds will be given to the building fund for the Trainable Retarded Children school.

The Northside Kiwanis sold cans of salted peanuts, the glazed carrots, a green salad and dessert, it becomes a feast.

Here are directions on how to cook the bird and a recipe for the carrots:

Turkey Roast With Spicy Apple Stuffing
1 turkey roast (5 to 6 pounds)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups coarsely chopped apples (skins on)

11 quarts soft bread cubes.

1 cup melted butter

1 egg, slightly beaten

1 cup water

1 teaspoon lemon juice

Thaw turkey roast in refrigerator. Remove any giblets. Wash bird thoroughly. Rub inside with half teaspoon salt. Fasten cut edges of skin to meat with skewers. Combine allspice, other half teaspoon salt, cinnamon, onion, celery and apple with soft bread. Add one-fourth cup

melted butter. Blend egg with water and lemon juice; add to bread mixture and toss lightly with two forks.

Place wire rack in baking pan. Cover with square of heavy duty aluminum foil. Pierce about 12 small holes in foil to allow fat to drip through.

Fill cavity of turkey with stuffing. Mound remaining stuffing in shape of roast on top of turkey, skin side up, over the stuffing. Brush turkey with part of remaining slightly browned and glazed.

butter. Roast in 325-degree oven until tender, about three hours. Baste occasionally with rest of butter or pan drippings. To serve, place turkey on platter, spoon stuffing into serving bowl.

Glazed Carrots

2 bunches carrots

1 cup brown sugar

1 cup butter

1 cup hot water

Peel or scrape carrots. Leave whole and cook in small amount of boiling, salted water until just crisp tender. Combine brown sugar, butter and hot water. Bring to boil and pour over cooked carrots. Bake at 350 degrees or cook carefully over low heat until carrots are slightly browned and glazed.

Newcomers to Meet At New London Tea

New London—About 40 newcomers here will have a chance to become acquainted with each other from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at the American Legion clubhouse when the Welcome Wagon will sponsor a tea.

Mrs. Emil Vogt is the Welcome Wagon hostess.

Turkey Roast, 1 Quarter of Big Bird, New to Market This Fall

The turkey roast, a quarter of a very large bird, is a newcomer due to arrive along with such autumn foods as onions, pumpkin and squash.

The turkey is big enough for full flavor and plenty of Spicy Apple Stuffing. Served with glazed carrots, a green salad and dessert, it becomes a feast.

Here are directions on how to cook the bird and a recipe for the carrots:

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Pure luxury...

these soft coats of beautiful
Kashma-Tara

So fabulous we have it in:

- six colors
- six different styles
- nine different sizes!

\$75.00

Lightweight, luxuriously soft and blissfully warm on coldest days . . . our very own, and truly superb, Kashma-Tara coats (a wonderful blending of 52% fur fibre with 48% wool) . . . beautifully designed and priced to please! Choose from delectable shades of royal blue, mople, dacca brown, ocean blue, beige and black in misses and petite sizes 8 to 20.



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& MAERZ
QUALITY SHOES

Racine; and Mrs. Margaret Curtin, R. N., director of nursing service, Muirale sanatorium, Milwaukee.

The program will be highlighted by a chalk lecture given by Mrs. Dorothy White, Kenosha. Non-members have also been invited to attend.

Mrs. Leona Van Erem and Miss Ann Zacharias, both of Appleton, have been named as delegates to the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses' convention to be held in New York City Oct. 19 to 23.



You Too, Should Go To The Vogue For All Beauty Services

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BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT \$12.50

A special value in a semi-custom permanent. A creation that will please you — much. OTHER PERMANENTS \$10 UP
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420 W. Wisconsin Ave. Dial 4-2649



Your Problems

Ann Gives Exam to Tennis Playing, Gullible Daddykins

BY ANN LANDERS



DEAR ANN: I'm a successful business man who is asking for your advice because I wouldn't dare ask any one else. I've been seeing a good deal of a beautiful young lady. My first wife passed away many years ago. I'm 58 (but don't look it) and still play a good game of tennis. The young lady is 28, a divorcee and delightful company. She claims she's bored with the young bucks and wants to settle down with an older man — (meaning me, I'm sure). My close friends tell me I'd be a fool to marry her and that she's interested only in my money. They've recited chapter and verse on other successful men who've been taken by young girls.

My question is, how can a man tell if a girl is after his money, or if she's interested in him? — Daddykins

Dear Daddykins: (I wish you'd have indicated whether this is her nick-name for you or yours. It would've been a useful clue.)

There's no sure way of knowing if a girl is after a man's money, BUT — some bright men have failed to notice the obvious signs.

Have you bought her expensive gifts, paid her bills, her rent, or helped her financially in any way? If so — that love light in her

eyes could be the reflection of the gift-edged securities she sees in yours.

Has she ever "borrowed" money from you? Has she ever hinted for something she'd like to own which is beyond HER means, but within yours?

If you can honestly answer NO to these questions, I say the gal is not interested in you. The difference in your ages, however, leads me to guess that you can't pass the exam, Daddykins!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

Mother's Helper

by Helmann & Pearson



A FAMILY change pot (with you in charge) is extremely helpful on many occasions. All denominations of coins will be useful, for school lunch money, a small chore payment, allowances—you'll be able to add others. A box or jar, kept out of sight in a special spot, will do nicely to hold the change, and there need not be a very large sum at any one time.

(Copyright, 1959)

know this sounds wacky and I wouldn't mention it to any of my friends — they'd think I was nuts.

I've been going with this fellow for almost eight months. He's a perfect gentleman in every way, but one thing about him disturbs me. My mother noticed it, too. (She's 72 and notices everything.) When I sneeze in his presence he never says "God bless you." In our family we've always said it. It seems uncouth when others omit this considerate phrase. Am I wrong? Should I mention it to him? — Sensitive

Dear Sensitive: Cezundt-hellers could no more think of letting a sneeze go un-blessed than flying to the moon. It stems from an old superstition which was supposed to ward off the devil. Those who don't say ge-zundtheit are not necessarily uncouth. It simply was not part of their upbringing. If it disturbs you that your friend doesn't say it, tell him.

DEAR ANN: I sent an engagement gift to the daughter of a friend who lives in another city. It's been seven weeks since the gift went out and I haven't had a note saying it was received.

Would it be rude to drop her a line and ask if she got it? I don't wish to embarrass her if she's been remiss. Yet I'd like to know if I should put in an insurance claim. — L. L.L.

Dear L.L.L.: The gift could have gone astray. Write her. If she's been "remiss", it's all right to "embarrass" her after seven weeks.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Scouts Plan Uniform Sales

Girl Scout uniform exchanges from the Central district have been scheduled for October. West neighborhood will hold its sale Oct. 12 at 1315 W. College avenue. North neighborhood's will be Oct. 19 at Jackson school.

The East neighborhood sale will be held Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at St. Theresa school and South neighborhood will hold its sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart school.



The Happy Expression on pretty Lee Morris' face is all due to the excitement of wearing her first formal for a summer teenagers' dance at the Westchester, N. Y., Country club.

Teenager Decides Life Begins With First Formal

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeature

That "first formal" is the time when you leave your dreams behind and start living. That's what pretty Lee Morris, 13, of Chappaqua, N. Y., found out when stargazing and pitter-patter-hearted she went to her first big dress-up party. Says she: "I had been thinking about it always, it seemed, and it was kind of a relief when my date, Jimmy O'Brien, picked me up for the dance. I had spent days testing out my new 21-inch heels so that I could walk in them, and I had tried on my evening gown so many times that I was afraid it would be worn out by the time I got to dance in it."

Lee didn't need to worry about balancing herself on the high heels.

"All the girls at the dance took off their shoes anyway, and danced in their bare feet," she says, "and it wasn't risky, because the boys are good dancers. Barefoot dancing took me by surprise, although it is a lot of fun to be that casual."

Her strapless dress was white silk organza with blue flowers and green leaves at the neckline. Her green evening slippers were dyed to match.

"It was a moonlight night, warm and wonderful," she says, "and we danced outdoors on the terrace. At one point, we did the bunny hop and the dance line stretched all the way out to the golf course."

The bunny hop? Lee describes it as a dance that goes "kick your feet, jump and then hop, hop, hop."

Jimmy, 14, Westchester county freestyle swimming champion (in the under-14 group) wore a white jacket, blue trousers, Black Watch cummerbund and matching bow tie. His parents are members of the Westchester Country club where the party took place, so the young people had soft drinks in the club grill after the dance.

"The older kids went on to have fun later, and those old enough to drive could make a night of it, but most of us were delivered back home by parents shortly after 12," says Lee.

Lee, a ninth grade student at Horace Greeley High school, says that she was too excited to eat before the party. The piece de resistance for her get-up arrived with Jimmy — a wonderful corsage of brown and yellow orchids.

Page Boy

She wore her lovely blonde hair in a page boy coiffure rather than her usual pony tail because "it made me seem more grown up," and Ma and Pa Morris agreed that lipstick and a little eyebrow pencil would further enhance their offspring's beauty.

A weekend drama student at the American Academy of Dramatic Art, Lee plans a career in the theater. She had her first real thrill in that respect last year when she had her very first kiss (for picture purposes) from movie-land's Tab Hunter.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer's office by Ronald R. Hibbard, 528 Mount Vernon street, Oshkosh, and Anna Mae M. Vandep Heuvel, 316 S. Wilson street, Little Chute; Robert A. De Bruin, 400 Sixth street, Kaukauna and Rita M. Vander Loop, 225 Maria street, Kaukauna; Douglas R. Hoag, 308 Wilson street, and Carol A. Zastrow, 1508 N. Richmond street.

Shelnwold on Bridge

Select Right Card When Switching

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

U. S. Masters Team Champions

Your partner's opening lead is sometimes just a guess. If it seems like a good guess or if you have nothing better to suggest, you continue his suit. There's nothing immoral, however, about leading a suit of your own — provided that you pick the right suit and the right card.

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A J 2

H-J 9 8 3

D-A K 10 9 7

C-9 7

WEST EAST

S-10 8 7 5 4 S-K 3

H-7 5 4 H-A Q 10 8

D-6 4 2 D-Q 5 3

C-A 8 C-6 5 4 2

SOUTH

S-Q 9 6

H-K 6 2

D-J 8

C-K Q J 10 3

North East South West

1 D Pass 2 C Pass

2 D Pass 2 NT Pass

3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — C 5

It was natural for West to lead a spade, but there was no future in the suit. Declarer did his best, however, to disguise the situation by playing the jack of spades from dummy at the first trick.

East won the first trick with the king of spades and wondered if his partner had a long suit headed by Q-10 of spades. This was too much to hope for. If South had only 9-x-x of spades he would surely play the low spade from dummy rather than the jack. (This would work for South if West had led from K-10 or from Q-10, but playing the jack would work only if West had led from K-Q.)

East came to the correct conclusion: South was not really afraid of the spades. Dummy's diamonds were strong and South had bid clubs, so East decided to shift to a heart.

Low Lead Falls

Up to this point East was quite right, but he slipped in choosing the card. He returned the eight of hearts, and South made the contract. Declarer played low, and dummy was able to win the

Reception to Honor Lawrence Faculty

President and Mrs. Douglas will be Mrs. Marshall Hulbert, M. Knight will give their annual reception to introduce new members of the Lawrence college faculty from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in Memorial union.

Standing in the receiving line with the Knights and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, the former president of the board of trustees, will be the following newcomers:

Mr. and Mrs. Minoo Adenwalla, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bessac, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bruce Brackenridge, Miss Carol Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Bradner Coursen, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Dickson, Miss Nenah Fry, Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lemoine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plass, Gilbert Swift, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor.

Presiding at the punch table will be Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Mrs. Hayward Biggers, Mrs. Gladys Ives Brainard, Mrs. Arthur C. Denney, Mrs. William H. Riker, Mrs. Kenneth Byler and Miss Anne Jones.

Greeting guests at the door

will be Mrs. Marshall Hulbert, Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, Mrs. Harlan Kirk, Miss Mary Morton, Miss Dorothy Draheim and Mrs. Clyde Duncan.

Church Society Has Birthday Celebration

The past president's group of St. Therese Catholic church Christian Mothers' society met at the Appleton hotel for a 6 p.m. dinner Wednesday night. Eighteen members attended the seventh anniversary celebration.

The Rev. Edward A. Wagner, pastor of St. Therese, was honored guest. New officers installed were Mrs. Gordon Vanderwyst, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Romensko, secretary — treasurer. Mrs. Lawrence Selig and Mrs. Francis Moser are the retiring officers.

trick with the nine of hearts. Now South could force out the ace of clubs and assure the contract with four clubs, two diamonds, two spades, and at least one heart.

East should lead the queen of hearts at the second trick. South wins with the king and must tackle clubs. West takes the ace of clubs and leads a heart, whereupon East can take three heart tricks to defeat the contract. If South refuses the first heart trick, East continues with a low heart to produce the same fine result.

Daily Question

The player at your right opens the bidding with one club. You hold: S-A J 2, H-J 9 3, D-A K 10 9 7, C-9 7. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one diamond. If partner voluntarily bids a major suit you will gladly raise. This is better than doubling one club for takeout, thus urging partner to bid a major suit whether or not he wishes to do so.

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Beautiful fabric in these coordinates of 100% wool tweed... beautiful styling, too, by Mr. d. Here's a group that takes in every age bracket. New Fall shades of gray, rust, green or red.

Sleeveless Jacket is spotlighted with knit trim down front. Pearl button closing. Sizes 8-16, 7-15. \$6.95

Tapered Slacks feature self belt, side slit pockets and slit legs. Sizes 8-18, 7-15. \$9.95

Straight Skirt, Sizes 8-18, 7-15. • Gray • Rust • Green • Red \$9.95

Shop With Confidence at:

The Rose Shop

107 W. College Avenue

HIS AND HERS—

BY MURIEL STAFFORD, GRAPHOLOGIST

HE I can say how they SHE selfish temper

Difficult Dispositions

"... My husband and I have been married a year and most of the time I have been utterly miserable. He flies into self fish tempers at the most unexpected things and the resultant gloom may last several days.

"I find that I'm losing my own personality from dread ing his moods... yet I do love him."

So much creative talent is shown in your handwriting that you need expression for your gifts or you will be unhappy, even with the best husband in the world. Keep busy with work you enjoy.

True, your husband is no angel. His sharp letters reveal

a difficult disposition. Instead of a loop he makes a dagger-like down-stroke on "y". Letters "th" in "through" show a suddenly emphasized tension and angularity. Even the connection between letters is pointed.

Perhaps you think he wants to act as he does, but his very low capital "I" indicates that he is extremely conscious of his faults.

In fact he may suffer deeply from a sense of guilt which makes a disagreeable situation even more hard on him. In trying to justify himself he simply gets in deeper.

Many of his letters "a" and "o" are closed tightly at the tip, often with a little loop as in "though" yet occasionally there is a wide-open letter "o".

This indicates that he tries to keep his mouth closed and then once in a while bursts out (evidently with disastrous results).

Your own writing discloses a tendency to withdraw when you're hurt. Your t-bars, deepening in pressure towards the end, indicate that you do not forget and forgive easily. The resulting gloom may be largely your fault.

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genius

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From the hands of Sweden's craftsmen to the fingertips of America's home sewers, comes this truly brilliant engineering feat in completely automatic sewing machines. Yes, a touch of the finger changes the stitch design with the amazing new MAGISTAC. Countless patterns are yours. Available in beautiful decorator consoles and desks of mahogany, walnut and lined oak veneers — or as a portable.

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BLUE PLAIDS RED PLAIDS BROWN PLAIDS BLACK PLAIDS

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Polished Cotton Pile Cozy Cowl Collar Wool Quilted Lining Water Repellent

14.95

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Right now you're sure to find just the right garments for your new Fall wardrobe...

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Discover The Fashion Shop For Yourself

THE FASHION SHOP — 117 E. College Ave.

Made In Our Own Kitchens

Caramel Apples . 10c Almond Bark lb. 79c White or Butterscotch

Old Fashioned Choc. Drops . lb. 25c

WILMAR CANDIES

Open Even. Ample Parking Cor. Wla. Ave. & Superior St.

Premier's Wife Inspects Modern Midwest Farm

BY FRANCES LEWINE

Corn Rapids, Iowa — Mrs. Khrushchev preferred to accompany her husband for a close-up look at the Iowa corn farm country today, rather than go to a local school as had been scheduled.

Carrying a bunch of pretty grain sorghum, she trudged along amid the crush of newsmen that surrounded her husband and complained at one point: "I haven't seen anything yet because of the crowd."

It was a last minute switch, and unannounced, as Mrs. Khrushchev stuck to the main party. She said frequently that she wanted to see what her husband was seeing.

Mrs. Roswell Garst, wife of the Iowa corn farmer who invited the Khrushchevs here, lost her temper a bit in the crush as she was trying to direct Mrs. Khrushchev on a separate tour.

"It's very annoying — I would like to kick them in the face, too," said the mild-looking Mrs. Garst to Mrs. Khrushchev.

She tried to shoo photographers off and told them ve-

hemently "I don't want my picture taken. Get away from me."

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"Any way, you're both back safely," said Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, who had remained back in the car to let Mrs. Garst take over the hostessing tours Mrs. Lodge usually does.

The Appletton Memorial hospital auxiliary will be host to the Area 6 meeting of hospital auxiliaries on Oct. 14. Area 6 includes 12 auxiliaries from this vicinity. Mrs. Stanley Hamilton is chairman.

A coffee hour and registration will be held at 9 a.m. at the First English Lutheran church parish house. A business meeting is set for 10 a.m. with a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Mrs. G. A. Beglinger is luncheon chairman.

At 2:30 p.m. the group will tour the hospital and at 3 p.m. a coffee hour will be held in the hospital conference room. Mrs. Clifford Bauer is tour committee chairman. A panel discussion on ways auxiliaries can help in time of disaster is included in the program.

A current activity of the hospital auxiliary is a new couples' bridge marathon being set up by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graves, chairmen. Playing is set to begin in the middle of October at the homes of participants. Mrs. L. L. Knoke is chairman of the afternoon bridge marathon, which will begin next Thursday.

Library Club Plans Activities

New London — Activities for the year made up the agenda of the first fall meeting of the Library club at Washington High school, according to Mona Roepke, reporter.

Members serve as assistant librarians under the direction of Miss Dorothy Edkins, school librarian. Plans were made to offer a training course for girls interested in becoming librarians.

The committee for the homecoming float consists of Mary Freiburger, Kathy McDaniel, Ann Wege, Lei Zuege and Ronda Gilbertson.

New officers are Mary Wright, president; Jan White, vice president; Patti Sullivan, secretary-treasurer, and Mary Mullarkey, student council representative. The club has about 30 members.

Pair Says Promises In Church

Miss Marilee E. Dunsirn, daughter of Mrs. Lester Erdman, 209 N. Lawe street, and Clifford Dunsirn, 807 S. Weimar street, was married Sept. 12 to Pfc. William P. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, route 1, Manawa. The Rev. George Heuseler, O. F. M. Cap. officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic church.

Miss Phyllis Dunsirn, Appletton, attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Thomas E. Schultz, Manawa, brother of the bridegroom. Earl Schultz, Appletton, uncle of the bridegroom, and Lyle Swinkles, Appletton, cousin of the bride, ushered.

A dinner was held at Lamer's restaurant in Little Chute and a reception and dance at Rainbow Gardens. The young couple will reside at 209 N. Lawe street after a trip to northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Schultz is an Appletton High school graduate and attended the Accredited Beauty Culture school in Green Bay. Her husband attended Appletton High school and St. Norbert college. He is serving with the U. S. army.

AAUW Groups to Attend Green Bay Dinner Event

Members of the Appletton branch of the American Association of University Women have been invited to attend a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Beaumont hotel, Green Bay. The speaker will be Miss Frances Butler, associate for mass media for the national office of AAUW.

Mrs. James Anderson, Green Bay, is reservations chairman for the special meeting scheduled to replace the regular October meeting. Members of six branches of AAUW in northeastern Wisconsin have been invited.

As associate for mass media in AAUW headquarters in Washington, Miss Butler helps branches and state divisions develop study programs and community projects in the area of mass communications. Study programs in this area deal with the functioning and influence of communications media such as television, radio, newspapers, magazines and motion pictures. Community projects include assistants to noncommercial educational television states and production of public service programs.

Before assuming her present position in January, Miss Butler was engaged in advertising research in New York City. She had previously served as a program coordinator for the United States Information agency and as an analyst of foreign propaganda in the Department of Justice.

A graduate of Radcliffe college, she has received her master's degree and is a member of the American association for Public Opinion Research and the American Sociological society.

There were times when Mrs. Khrushchev managed to get up close enough to see a big combine in operation, a huge cornsheller and to look over specially bred cattle.

The apparent interest Mrs. Khrushchev showed in the farming operations led reporters to ask if she had been brought up on a farm.

The Soviet premier's wife replied "nyet (no)." Army men with rifles and armed men on horseback patrolled the area where Mrs. Khrushchev and her husband did their sightseeing.

Khrushchev was going through the fields at a brisk pace and when reporters asked Mrs. Khrushchev how her husband managed to keep it up, she replied that he was "fighting for peace and is concentrating on achieving his purpose."

No Diet

She said Khrushchev is not on any special diet.

They got a chance to sample some typically American food at the luncheon Mrs. Garst had set up on the farm. An attempt was made to keep out some 300 newspaper people who had caused the big crush on the visit to nearby areas earlier.

Mrs. Khrushchev, who wasn't smiling quite as much today as she had been on the now eight-day-old tour, let out a warning cry of "oh, oh," as a big tractor came dangerously close to a photographer. His back was turned to it as he knelt down to snap her picture.

Garst's son, Steven, was there and explained things for her. He said to Mrs. Khrushchev "we don't see much other than reporters."

Mrs. Khrushchev's interpreter said the Soviet premier's wife complained that she was less energetic than the pressmen and she can't make her way.

She shook hands with the wife of one of the farm families, Mrs. Mary Jacobson, who said she was "very excited" by the visit. But by this time Mrs. Khrushchev said she had had enough and asked to be taken back to her car.

On the way, Mrs. Garst and Mrs. Khrushchev were alternately leading each other through the mob. When they did get through, Mrs. Garst said "I don't know whether you should take care of me or whether I should take care of you."

"Any way, you're both back safely," said Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, who had remained back in the car to let Mrs. Garst take

PEO Sisterhood Lists Schedule Of Year's Meetings

Chapter B of the P. E. O. Dec. 4 meeting at the home of Sisterhood has announced its schedule of meetings for the year. On Oct. 2 Mrs. E. F. Douglass, 2727 E. Wisconsin road, will be hostess and Mrs. J. W. Green will present a nature program.

Mrs. L. E. Pasek, 120 N. Green Bay road, will entertain the group on Oct. 16 and a report on the supreme convention will be given by Gertrude Bullock of Chapter A in Milwaukee. A business meeting is planned for Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washington street.

A 6 p. m. dinner Nov. 7 is scheduled for the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 E. College avenue, and the program will be presented by Miss Louise Marston, Chapter V, Madison, and society editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

Mrs. W. L. Van Buskirk, 1324 Oakcrest court, will entertain members on Nov. 20 and the organizer of the Wisconsin State chapter, Mrs. Robert W. Hood, Waukesha, will be special guest.

"The Play's the Thing" is the program to be given by Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis at the

New England. Mrs. A. C. Remley, 225 River drive, will entertain on April 1 and Mrs. R. V. Landis is program chairman. On April 22 the group will meet at the home of Mrs. G. W. Carlson, 628 N. Lemnawah street, and Mrs. P. H. Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock street, will be hostess May 6.

Wisconsin Summer Festivals will be discussed at the Sisterhood's last meeting of the season May 20 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ward, 1901 W. Prospect avenue.

In Good Taste Need Good Reason to Change Pin

BY EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: When I retired as president of our women's club, the members took up a collection and bought me a pin. The pin was bought at our local jeweler's and while it is very nice, it is not my taste. There is another pin in the window at this same jeweler's that I have been admiring and would much prefer it to the one they bought for me. Would it be proper for me to tell them of my preference and ask them to exchange it, or could they possibly be offended? Will you please advise me on this matter.

Answer: If the jeweler is willing to let you have the pin you would like in exchange for the one given to you, and at no extra cost, I think you may ask the members to make the exchange for you. You must have some understandable reason why you prefer the new pin to the one they chose for you. This might be because the blue stones in one pin go with more of your dresses than the red ones in the other.

Broken Engagement
Dear Mrs. Post: Would you suggest announcing a broken engagement in the newspapers, or forgetting it and hoping others will?

Answer: This depends upon what you find least distressing. If there is uncertainty about the situation, and talk then it would be better to send a formal announcement to the newspaper that "the engagement of Miss Mary Smith and Mr. John Jones has been broken by mutual consent." Otherwise, it would be better to let the news drift from one person to another.

Wedding Guests
Dear Mrs. Post: What obligation is there for the bride's

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Table Cloth Ideas

Take a tip from a pinwheel or a spiderweb for that one-of-a-kind table cloth. Mrs. W. E. describes her dining room as the tailored sort when she asks for table cloth ideas, and stripes are exactly right for it especially when they form unusual patterns like these.

"The table is round and not large," she writes. "I'd like something colorful and different for it to brighten table settings, and want to make the cloths myself."

Choose practical striped fabric from dress fabric departments, Mrs. E., after you've plotted the cloth according to the exact table size. Make a pattern for one wedge-shaped section, measuring carefully to allow extra for seams. For pinwheel patterning of the stripes, cut the wedges lengthwise and for the

family to put up the various guests coming from out of town for the wedding? Are there any who have to be taken care of and any who don't have to be?

Answer: The bride's attendants who come from out of town have to be provided for by her family, but not necessarily any others. It would be very hospitable to take care of the bridegroom's immediate family, if possible. But this is the exception rather than the rule.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-22, entitled "Names and Signatures," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

Woman Sheriff Wins Tip of Hat From Federals

Platteville — (AP) — Grant county's lady sheriff, Mrs. Naomi Seemeyer, has received an official tip of the hat from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sheriff Seemeyer was saluted Wednesday for the tip that put federal authorities on the trail of Edward Charles Dotzel, 23, of Galena, Ill., who has been jailed on a charge of robbing the Apple River, Ill., State bank of \$5,000.

Dotzel, who was born at Shullsburg, Wis., was arrested by the FBI Tuesday in his Galena apartment where authorities found part of the loot and a pistol, wrapped in a pair of trousers and stuffed behind a bathtub.

On Sept. 19, Patrolman John Herr ticketed a driver for speeding. In making out his routine report, Herr mentioned to the sheriff that the driver carried a large quantity of new bills.

Sheriff Seemeyer checked the license number of the car and found it was used in a holdup at Dubuque, Iowa. She turned the information over to the FBI whose agents did the rest.

Truman Blasts Inaction by Ike

Wichita, Kan. — (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman said Wednesday night he settled a steel strike during his administration. He charged President Eisenhower has been guilty of inaction in the current strike.

"I didn't sit down and wait for somebody to come along and find out what was wrong, and let the country go to pot," said Truman. "I settled the strike."

Truman told guests at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner the settlement he arranged was for a moderate wage increase. But he said price controls had been killed — over his protest — and the steel industry promptly raised its prices \$14 a ton.

Then Truman added: "If they (the steel companies) would raise the steel workers by a dollar an hour now, it would never return to the people what they've stolen."

118 E. College Ave.

FOR FEMININE FLATTERY the lace trim shirt!

by Gordon-Peters

\$3.98

men's shirting cloth, long sleeves, french cuff, convertible collar, lace bib and inside cuff.

sizes 10-36

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Charge It & Save at Brooks

- Soothes and Refreshes
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89¢ Large 16 oz. Size

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AVAILABLE AT
KRAMBO Food Stores

Fall's First Velours the Derby & Cloche

Making a positive stand for fall, the suit hats! Slated to be of first importance in the trend to the tailored look seen for fall. New, face flattering in glowing shades of brown, navy, basic black, green beige, Dior blue, sapphire, gold, autumn glow and others.

GEENEN'S

Priced
\$7.95 to
\$18.95

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Bang-Up Tricks

A lovely asks: Is there anything that can be done to improve the looks of a low forehead? I have one and believe me, it's no beauty mark.

The answer: Happily, this error of nature's can be glossed over. With clever make-up and a fluff of bangs, the brow can be made to appear much loftier.

For make-up purposes, you need two shades of powder base—one to match your skin tone, and one that is slightly lighter. The application method is this:

Apply the matching base to entire face, and let it "set" for several minutes. Next, smooth the lighter base onto the forehead, being sure to blend it with the matching shade at the temples and over the nose. Then lightly powder over all.

As for bangs, they should be cut in depth, loosely curled and arranged to sweep up



from the hairline. The hair at the temples should take an upward movement, too—diagonally upward.

Properly executed, these moves give the effect of a well-proportioned brow. And in the most natural-looking way!

Crepey Throat And Chin
To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin." For your copy, write me in care of your newspaper, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1959)



BY LAURA WHEELER

Knit a shrug to toss over everything, to keep you warm and cozy! It's in a fast and easy pattern stitch—so becoming with all of your fashions!

Pattern 503: easy-to-follow directions. Misses' Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included in pattern.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

New! New! New! Our 1960 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready NOW! Crammed with exciting, unusual, popular designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In the book FREE—3 quilt patterns. Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.

Home Agent Plans Session

A training program for homemaker club officers will be held at 8 p. m. today at the courthouse annex meeting room. Presidents, treasurers and project leaders of homemaker groups will attend the session conducted by Outagamie county home agent, Miss Nyla Beck.

YES!! WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF

Men's and Young Men's Shoes at
Factory Outlet Prices

\$5.77

AND

\$6.77

- Desert Boots
- White Bucks
- Dirty Bucks
- Loafers
- Oxfords

1000's of Pairs on Our Display Racks — All Tagged for ... SAVINGS !!

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SWEATERS

Extra fine group of sweaters from our regular stock, all famous brands in many fall colors. Good styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

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Charge Accounts Invited To Persons of Proven Responsibility.

Grace's
feminine apparel
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"LITTLE GIRL" CHARM VELVETEEN DRESS

by Maggi Stover

\$24.98

Rich Irish crochet frames the bateau neck top that looks like a bolero, but isn't. Imported velveteen in black only. Junior sizes.

RAIN or SHINE COAT

by Rain Shedder

\$22.98

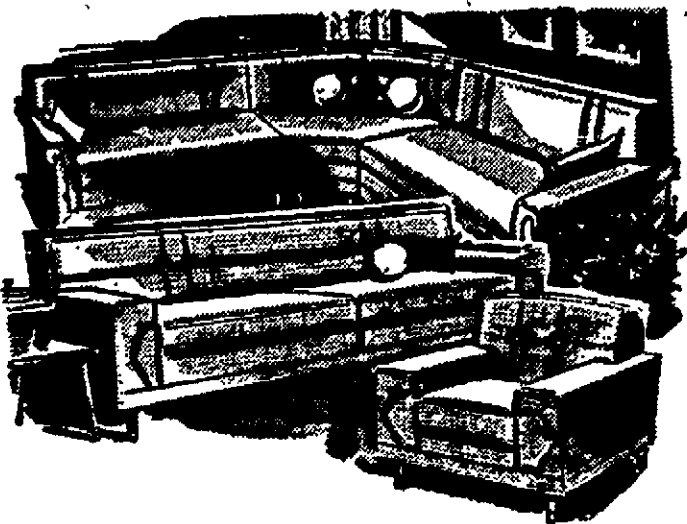
Fert and saucy — in our fitted Rain or Shine coat, you'll always be in fashion in sun or rain! Double-breasted poplin with knit collar.

Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection!

Pool Hop Happy

St. Louis — Pool-hopping is catching on as a new sport among teenagers in suburban St. Louis areas. Police report they're receiving an increasing number of complaints from private residential pool owners about uninvited guests, usually late at night. The sneak swimmers usually post a lookout, but frequently everyone is caught because the lookout can't resist a swim, too.

TRADE-IN SALE LIVING ROOM SETS & SECTIONALS



2 PC. MODERN LIVING ROOM SET
Deep Pile Nylon in Light Beige
REG. \$239
Sale — With Trade **179⁰⁰**

2 PC. MODERN SECTIONAL
Foam Rubber Cushions. Light Green Nylon Frieze
REG. \$249
Sale — With Trade **189⁰⁰**

1 — 3 PC. MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA
Foam Cushions and Back
REG. \$429
Sale — With Trade **349⁰⁰**

1 — FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA
Nylon Beige — Foam Rubber Cushions
REG. \$249
Sale — With Trade **189⁰⁰**

1 — 2 PC. MODERN SET
Cocoa Brown — Nylon Frieze
REG. \$239
Sale — With Trade **169⁰⁰**

1 — EARLY AMERICAN SOFA
Foam Rubber Cushions
REG. \$229
Sale — With Trade **179⁰⁰**

1 — 2 PC. MODERN
Rose Nylon Frieze — Foam Rubber Cushions
REG. \$289
Sale — With Trade **229⁰⁰**

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Living Room Sofas — Sectional Pieces
Artbilt the Finest in the Industry.

Sofas in Beautiful Contemporary Design.

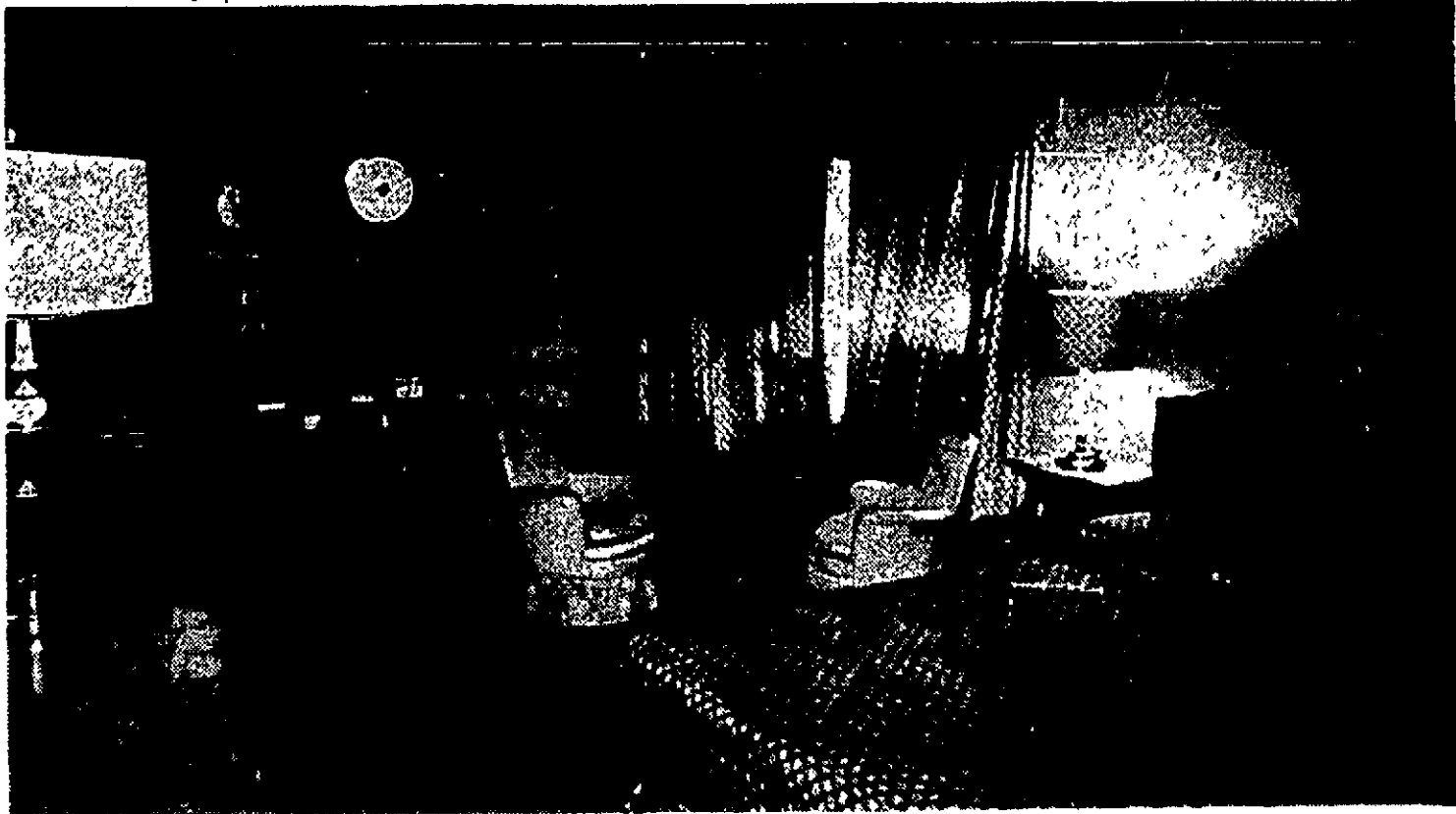
SOFA Reg. \$410 — Sale **329⁰⁰**
2-PC. SECTIONAL Reg. \$340 — Sale **289⁰⁰**
3-PC. SECTIONAL Reg. \$560 — Sale **449⁰⁰**

All Pieces Upholstered in the Finest Quality Nylon!

ELLENBECKER'S

Quality Furniture ... Sensibly Priced

115 E. College Ave. Ph. 4-8581



The French Provincial Furniture in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Al Schnese is finished in antiqued white ash. The pieces include the bed, chest of drawers, end tables and secretary.

Accessories Should Harmonize

Create Setting to Dramatize Furniture

A woman's home and furniture, just as a woman's face, are extensions of her personality. She wants them to be attractive.

Attractive may signify a fresh prettiness, a stately grace or a dramatic impact of line and color. Whatever the type, an attractive woman and her attractive home always draw admiring glances.

The beauty-conscious homemaker can create an attractive setting for her furniture in the same way. First she will settle on the style that has the greatest appeal for her and her family. Then she will search out draperies, carpeting and accessories to harmonize with it.

Different furniture styles demand different treatments. The following thumbnail sketches may help you decide what is right for your home. They are offered only as possible outlines for planning, not as hard-and-fast rules.

EARLY AMERICAN. The coast of New England may be harsh and rocky but Early American styles are inviting and homey. They remind you of braided rugs and pewter or copper gleaming on a fireplace.

As far as flooring is concerned, hooked rugs and solid-color carpeting are good, too.

You can treat your window to tailored curtains of gay and ruffled designs. Prints related to American history or to nature are always attractive.

DANISH MODERN stands for exposed wood frames and trim tailored cushions. The wood always has the color of oil rubbed walnut.

This style is particularly adaptable to small-scale rooms that would be easily over-powered by heavy

lines. Carpets are usually solid colored. Area rugs may have abstract designs in vibrant colors.

Fabrics with a homespun look and synthetics with conventionalized designs are friends of Danish modern. You would probably want accessories with a hand-crafted look, even though they might be machine-made.

ORIENTAL styling calls for the carefully-studied effect, the well-placed line and mass, characteristic of a Japanese print. Use too heavy a hand and the result will look like an opium den.

The same spirit runs through Oriental, Danish and architecturally-lined modern furniture. They may be discreetly combined.

Split bamboo and solid-colored tailored draperies are good for windows. Brass terra cotta and modern sculpture are among possible accessories. For floors you might use solid colors and, of course, Oriental rugs.

PROVINCIAL FRENCH comes to us from the French countryside and rural castles of 200 and 300 years ago. It goes well with Early American.

Casement draw curtains under a valance are a true French Provincial effect. Solid color and floral hooked rugs are good. So are calicos, printed percales and chintz. Plaids, striped designs of the period and toile de Jouy are authentic. For accessories try pewter and copper.

CLASSIC REVIVAL designs new this year can generally be used with either traditional or modern accessories and decor.

TRADITIONAL furniture that is very formal in spirit requires formal treatment. Glass curtains and draper-

ies in rich materials are in order.

You can display your porcelain, fine china and silver accessories. Cover your floors with Oriental rugs, solid-colored carpeting or

floral designs. Hang the family portraits handed down from past generations or even go out and buy some. Dignity is the essence of Traditional styling.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

Sunday Supplement

Norfolk, Va. — Philip Eddy, 16, a delivery boy for the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot, was unable to arouse the James S. Bartlette family in the early morning when he delivered the Sunday paper. He finished his route, went to church and returned to give Bartlette his wallet he had found containing \$250.



flirtatious flattery
to turn any man's head

**Velvets
and
Feathers**

\$3⁹⁵ to \$14⁹⁵



The indispensable small hat... so light, so right... so perfect for any costume.

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ZUELKE BLDG.

Why settle for an ordinary coat?

**LUXURIOUS
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We Have It
For You Now
At Only

\$69⁹⁵

Hand-Tailored by DIANE &
Lined with 3-Season MILIUM!®



Worumbo's Llamadown — the aristocrat of coatings! Woven of 65% silky, luxurious llama and 35% wool, with the incredibly creamy, foam-light texture that fairly shouts opulence! We show just three from a group of fashion-acclaimed coats in new success-silhouettes; expensively hand-tailored; and metal-insulated with Miliun® for better drape, better shape and extended 3-season wear. The collection's big, the price is small — come and profit by both! Sizes 8 to 20.



None authentic without the
gold Llamadown medallion.

- Bahama Beige
- Doe Brown
- Woodrose
- Fern Green
- Mariner Blue
- Red Ember

Exclusively Only At ...

USE-OUR EASY-PAY
WAYS

Newmans
ZUELKE BUILDING

Answer It, Nikita

Question: Who Has Better Elevators, Reds or Us?

Stockholm, Sweden — Are communist elevators superior to capitalist ones?

Nikita Khrushchev got stuck in an elevator at the extremely capitalistic Waldorf-Astoria

hotel in New York and had to climb five flights to his suite. The Soviet premier, grinningly called it "a capitalistic malfunction" but he apparently hadn't been reading Izvestia lately.

Here is what the Soviet government newspaper said about Soviet elevators on May 29 this year:

Causing Trouble
"Vertical transportation is causing people more trouble than any form of transport on a horizontal level."

"Many elevators in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev, Kharkov and Tiflis are made on a long ago outdated pattern."

"They are often out of function. You step in and you can't get down. You wait and it never comes."

Moreover said the paper, it is not only old elevators which do not work: the new ones are not much better. It noted that the government company "Sojuzlift" had been requested to construct a new, modern type of elevator.

Ready for Trial

"Toward the end of 1957 the new lift was ready for a trial," Izvestia went on. "Specialists had serious complaints to make about the new elaborated construction, which as often as the old one will be out of function."

"And to add to all this it is very expensive."

Izvestia said you can find the new elevators in Moscow — not working.

"They rarely function." In the southwest of the capital tenants have to walk up the stairs in blocks of flats 8 to 9 floors high with hatred in their eyes as they pass the dead elevators."

This seems, however, to have had little effect. On July 8 Izvestia carried a new article under the headline:

"Sad signs: the lift out of function."

So, Mr. Khrushchev: "Capitalistic malfunction?"

FULL-FASHIONED
IMPORTED

LAMBS WOOL SWEATERS

LONG SLEEVE
CARDIGANS

\$6⁹⁹

LONG SLEEVE
PULLOVERS

\$5⁹⁹

SHORT SLEEVE
PULLOVERS

\$4⁹⁹

You would expect to pay twice the price for these luxurious classics.
Beautiful array of colors. 36 to 40.

Newmans
ZUELKE BLDG.

Labor Holding to Its Racial Policy

No Mandatory Ban Against Race Discrimination; Meany, Official Conduct Exchange of Shouts

San Francisco — Organized labor has decided to maintain a soft, persuasive approach to curbing racial discrimination within unions instead of adopting a hard, mandatory ban.

That is how a torrid debate wound up last night at concluding sessions of the AFL-CIO convention in a showdown over union racial discrimination practices.

The dispute pitted George Meany, AFL-CIO president, against A. Philip Randolph, Negro sleeping car porter's union chief and an AFL-CIO vice president.

Randolph demanded elimination of racially segregated union locals. Meany said he deplored discrimination as much as anyone but opposed punitive action against locals that have democratically chosen to remain segregated for decades, some since the end of the Civil war.

Shouting Exchange Finally, with Meany shouting from the rostrum, and Randolph from a floor microphone, Meany exploded:

"That's your policy. Well it's not my policy. I'm for the democratic rights of Negro members to maintain a union if they want to."

"Who appointed you as the guardian of all the Negro members in America?" Randolph protested: "Just a minute, brother president. I think you—"

Meany: "You talk about tolerance."

Randolph: "Just a minute, brother president."

Meany: "I've asked, do you think this union should destroy locals that have lasted so many years despite the fact that the members want to maintain them? And you call it democracy? Well it's not my type of democracy."

Randolph: "Mr. president—"

Meany: "Because those Negro members have the same rights of this federation. Even though you think you should think for them."

Randolph: "I would say

Wants to Know More About Soviet Offer

Churchill Warns of Buying Temporary Peace at High Price

London — Sir Winston Churchill, 84 years old and still running for office, says the west should find out more about Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's proposals for total disarmament.

But, he says, western leaders must avoid surrendering vital interests for the sake of a temporary peace.

Britain's veteran campaigner referred to the Khrushchev proposal last night as he formally accepted nomination as conservative candidate for suburban Woodford in the Oct. 9 election of a new parliament.

Striking Proposal Local constituents jammed the Woodford assembly hall and cheered the veteran of more than half a century in politics who has represented them through nine elections.

"Mr. Khrushchev has now made a most striking proposal for disarmament," Churchill said. "So far we know very little about it. We must know more. How is this disarmament to be controlled? It is on this point that so many past discussions have foundered."

Declaring that the west faces a period of complicated negotiations, he said: "In this period two things are vital. Firmness of purpose can be accompanied by flexibility of method. But we must avoid all temptation to buy a temporary peace at the price of a surrender of vital interests."

Summit Meeting Churchill held that a summit meeting "is desirable, whether or not concrete agreements spring from it. The very fact of there being a further conference to look forward to, with renewed chances of reaching an understanding, means that there is less danger of one side or the other being driven to extreme steps in the meanwhile."

With 14 days to go before the election, observers were saying that Hugh Gaitskill's laborites appeared to be narrowing the conservatives' lead.

"The British people always appreciate a horse that comes up straight from behind and takes the lead at the finish," said labor party Secretary Morgan Phillips yesterday. "That is labor's expectation."

Former U. S. Treasurer Mrs. Georgia Gray III

Wichita, Kan. — Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark Gray, former treasurer of the United States, is ill.

Mrs. Gray's illness was disclosed Wednesday night by former President Harry S. Truman. He did not reveal the nature of her illness. Mrs. Gray, who was treasurer during Truman's administration, was to have introduced the former president at a Democratic party fund-raising dinner Wednesday night.

Truman said Mrs. Gray is under a doctor's care at her home in Richmond, Kan., where she and her husband own the town's only bank. He said she has a high fever.



Donald Lelf, 1½, is enjoying his stay at St. Olaf hospital, Austin, Minn., while on the mend from severe leg and back cuts suffered when he fell into a power mower three weeks ago. Skin from his left leg, now in traction, has been used for grafts. In the background is a special nurse, Mrs. Robert Baumgart.

Polygamy Check Hits Resistance in Utah

Davis County Residents Leave In Face of Jury Indictments

Farmington, Utah — An investigation into polygamy in northern Utah's Davis county is running into sympathetic resistance but the grand jury foreman says the jury will continue efforts to stamp out the practice.

One indictment has been issued charging Gerard Van Hoff with unlawful cohabitation, but Hoff has left the area. Jury foreman Henri J. Fredericksen says many polygamists—did not specify the number—have left the county since the jury began its investigation of plural marriages several weeks ago.

He says many persons who sympathize either with the idea of polygamy or the families involved have become irritated when subpoenaed to appear before the jury, or they have become what he termed "prone to defy the law."

Some false testimony has been given the jury, he said. Fredericksen says the jury will issue reports on what he calls the "unhealthy conditions" the jury has found among polygamist families.

Doubts Understanding He says he doubts if the sympathizers really understand all of the facets of the practice of polygamy.

Polygamy once had the sanction of the majority church in Utah, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. But the church outlawed it before Utah became a state in 1896.

A major goal in the religious life of 20th century Mormons is an eternal monogamous marriage.

But most of the polygamists call themselves "fundamentalists." That is, they maintain polygamy still has divine sanction. The church has excommunicated those, such as the fundamentalists, who disregard the church's prohibition of polygamy.

Heart Massage Fails; Boy Dies Despite Aid

St. Louis — Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, direct heart massage and a high speed, 90-mile ambulance trip failed Wednesday to save the life of a little boy whose heart stopped beating while under anesthesia in a dentist's office.

Dennis Savage, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Savage of rural Arcadia, Mo., was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Louis Children's hospital.

A physician had been called in by a dentist at Fredericktown to give the anesthesia while the dentist extracted all the child's upper teeth and four of the lower ones. The physician tried the open heart massage after breathing in the boy's mouth failed to revive him.

Says Control of Disarmament Plan Possible

Stevenson Believes Red Leader Sincere In Latest Proposal

Coom Rapids, Iowa — Adlai E. Stevenson says Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev expressed confidence in inspection controls could be worked out for his disarmament plan.

Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956, told this to newsmen yesterday after he had talked with Khrushchev for an hour at the farm of Roswell Garst.

The Soviet premier is to spend the weekend talking with President Eisenhower at Camp David in the mountains of northwest Maryland.

Major Item One of the major items on their agenda is disarmament. Stevenson said he believes the Russian leader was sincere when he made his plea for total disarmament last week before the United Nations. It calls for phased disarmament over a 4-year period.

"We should not dismiss too impetuously the sincerity of the proposals," Stevenson said, adding: "We should examine with care the possibility of an arms inspection program."

Stevenson said he thinks Khrushchev's position on disarmament control has changed. In the past, the Russians have resisted any idea of inspection to enforce any disarmament agreement. The United States has insisted on such safeguards to prevent cheating.

Khrushchev's tour of the United States has convinced him that arms production was not an essential prop of the American economy, Stevenson said.

National Economy "I think he realizes that the amount of our resources used for defense production is so small that it is possible for the United States to disarm without dislocation (of the economy)," he said.

Khrushchev said he realizes now that U. S. arms production accounts for only 10 per cent of the national economy and could easily be switched to consumer industries, Stevenson reported.

Two Million Bushels Of Grain Lost In Lake

Port Arthur, Ont. — Collapse of one section of a huge waterfront grain elevator spilled more than two million bushels of grain into Lake Superior last night.

Wheat, oats, barley and flaxseed slithered into the water as tons of concrete gave way.

The combination created a 12-foot wave which flooded a nearby pumping station, grounded a tug and dislodged a half-dozen float planes moored nearby. Some pulp log rafts were washed ashore.

There were no reports of injuries. Police estimated the total damage at about \$10 million.

Ask Federal Control Of Narcotics, Guns To Fight Teen Crime

Senate Hearing in East Hears Plea From Rockefeller, Kennedy

New York — A senate subcommittee has been told that federal action is needed in several fields — narcotics and weapons control among them—in the drive to curb juvenile crime.

The committee headed by Sen. Thomas Hennings (D-Mo) concludes today a 2-day hearing on the problem which marks the start of a series of hearings across the country.

Hennings, conducting the hearing alone yesterday, heard Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor Robert Wagner, Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy and other local officials describe the need for federal aid and action.

Dope Traffic Rockefeller was one of several witnesses who called for tighter federal control of the narcotics traffic and interstate traffic in weapons.

In a 3-point program he also urged that federal lands be made available to states for work camps for young delinquents, and that federal grants be made to public and private groups for research into the delinquency problem.

Regional facilities throughout the country for treatment of dope addicts were also proposed by Rockefeller.

Hennings also saw a demonstration by the police commissioner of some weapons taken recently from gang members, all under 16.

The arsenal included a studded belt, switch-blade knife, zipguns, sawed-off shotgun, a stick wrapped with a chain, a hose and a kitchen knife.

Converted Gun In addition, Kennedy showed a starter's pistol, imported from West Germany, which had been converted from a harmless blank-shooting device into a lethal .22 caliber revolver.

He said 80,000 such weapons had come into the country at a much lower duty than regular guns, had been sold for from \$6.50 to \$10 and when converted had caused many killings.

The commissioner urged that the starter pistols be subjected to at least the same 52 per cent duty as other firearms. He called for a federal law requiring shippers to notify police about disposition of the gun shipments, and urged that the blank guns be made subject to the federal bans on shipping fireworks to states where they are outlawed.

Nikita Has Gifts for Iowa Host

Coom Rapids, Iowa — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev brought a large number of gifts, including wine and caviar for his host, Roswell Garst, and the family when he came to visit yesterday.

The Garsts were reciprocating for hospitality the Russian leader had shown them on their recent visits to Russia. But Khrushchev, nevertheless, did not come empty handed.

Here's what he gave the Garsts: A portable wine cellar, with carrying case, including 12 bottles of Russian liquors. There were six bottles of wine, Armenian cognac, and two types of vodka.

A black on gold tea set for two including the two saucers, two cups, a tea strainer, sugar bowl and creamer.

Twelve jars of pasturized Caspian caviar. A three-pound box of Soviet chocolates. A box of five bottles of Russian perfumes including a type called "peseya."

Today's Chuckle

A kangaroo visited a psychiatrist and complained: "I just don't feel jumpy any more."

(Copr. 1950)

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New Wrinkle in Holdups: Telephone Robber Gets \$250

Los Angeles — A new wrinkle in the holdup business: Robbery by telephone.

William Elrod, 41, told police when he answered a telephone in the service station where he works, a voice told him Wednesday:

"Listen carefully. This is very important. I have a rifle trained on your back. Take all the money from your cash boxes and safe and put it in the trash can in the rest room of the drive-in next door."

"You have your foot on the bench," the caller added. Elrod followed instructions, then called police. They found the trash can empty. The loss was estimated at \$250.

Police said the phone call could have been made from a

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Lawrence Says: Many Issues Overlooked by 86th Congress

No Action Taken
On Interest Rates,
Item Veto, Postage

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — As every session of congress has ended during the last several years, this correspondent has been tempted to say: "It's remarkable that anything gets passed at all!"

There are so many cross-currents of influence and so many pressures, both for and against proposed legislation, that compromise is the essence of congressional existence.

The public is told primarily of the legislation actually passed. Emphasis is placed on major measures such as the labor-reform law, the foreign-aid bill, or the bills passed to maintain the nation's armament and security.

Much legislation that ought to be passed doesn't get to first base. It's true, of course, that the present congress still has another session next year and laws which were not enacted this time still have a chance of passage in the session which begins in January.

Neglected Legislation
It is interesting to make a survey of some of the major legislative proposals that were put aside by the session of the 86th congress.

The administration wanted to have the ceiling on the interest rates on long-term securities removed. Congress refused to do this.

The administration wanted to advance the rate from 4 to 5 cents on first-class mail and from 7 to 8 cents on airmail. This would have reduced the current annual postal deficit by about \$350 million. Congress ignored the request.

Item Veto
The item-veto power is one of the most important reforms ever suggested to make the American system of government more efficient. The president asked a right which many states of the union grant — namely, that the executive may veto particular items in a piece of legislation without necessarily vetoing the rest of the measure. The request was greeted by laughter. Nothing was done about it.

The president suggested that congress stop granting "new obligatory authority" so as to end "back-door" financing. Congress refused.

The house passed a bill to provide that state laws in a field where congress has already acted, including addition, should be concurrently enforceable unless a federal statute has taken over a monopoly in that particular field. The senate took no action.

The house passed a bill providing that evidence, including confessions, shall not be regarded as inadmissible in courts just because of a delay in arraigning a criminal suspect. This was intended to offset the so-called "military" decision. The bill got no further than hearings in the senate.

The house passed a bill to clarify the word "organized" as used in the Smith act. The supreme court has said that only persons who were concerned with the "organizing" of the communist party itself could be prosecuted — in other words, if they didn't have anything to do with the inception of such activities, they were immune. The new proposal would make it unlawful for subversive groups to continue to operate even after the organizational stage. The house bill is up for consideration by the senate next year.

Loyalty and Taxes
The house passed but the

Holy Name Men To Hear Talk by Area Principal

Kaukauna — Edmund Kwaterski, principal of Brussels High school and past president of the Diocesan Union of Holy Name societies will be guest speaker for the initial meeting of the fall season for the Holy Name society of St. Mary's church.

A 6:30 p.m. turkey dinner in the school cafeteria Sunday will precede the meeting. Paul Nagan will be toastmaster and Adrian McGrath will entertain with piano selections. The meeting will be open to all men of the parish.

Officers for the year include William Schmidt, president; Don Lappen, vice president; Ed Lemke, secretary, and Carlos Bice, treasurer.

Firemen Answer 2 Calls Tuesday

Kaukauna — Firemen answered two calls Tuesday with minor damage reported in one case.

A short in a television set caused wires to burn at the Carlos Bice residence, 1501 Main avenue, about 12:10 p.m. while a blocked chimney caused smoke to back up at the Otto Lettau home, 704 E. Ninth street, about 6:10 p.m. Firemen used the smoke ejector to clear the house of smoke.

Award Presentations Feature Cub Meeting

Kaukauna — Presentation of awards highlighted the 27th meeting of Cub Scout Pack 27 at St. Mary's Catholic church.

A gold and two silver arrows went to Ted Simon while Dennis Nack received a lion badge. Lion books went to David Balck, Michael Cleveland and William Nagan and Richard Bloy, Irving Krueger and Scott Nioy received bear books.

Den chief cords were awarded Dennis Veldman, Arnold Verhagen, George Watson and Jack Grissman.

Garage Permit

Kaukauna — A permit to construct a 1-car garage at an estimated cost of \$600 was issued to Henry Nackers, 304 W. Thirteenth street, by Lohr Kemp, building inspector.

Senate postponed action on a bill to restore the state department's authority to regulate the issuance of passports. This is an important control measure to enable the United States government to carry out its policies abroad without interference by American citizens who travel in foreign countries under the protection of American passports.

Neither house acted on proposals to apply security requirements to non-sensitive federal posts.

The house ways and means committee is to begin a study of tax laws in November but nothing was done toward tax reduction.

Neither party is happy with the present farm program, but on the legislative side nothing was accomplished.

A bill to provide \$1.1 billion a year for four years for school construction and teaching or pay increases was stalled in the house rules committee.

The senate reported a program providing \$500 million a year for two years in federal grants for school construction. These Democratic party plans were not acceptable to the president, who asked for \$2.5 billion in federal grants, to be matched by the states, for financing school construction over a 25-year period.

The house passed a bill that would tighten the post office department's control over mailing of obscene materials of all kinds. The senate took no action.

There were dozens of other subjects of national importance on which legislation was proposed but on which no final action was taken.

(Copyright, 1959)



Although classes at the New Kimberly Public grade school are well underway, work continues in some portions of the building. Irving Gauthier is one of many painters busy in halls and offices. Work was finished in classrooms first to permit the start of school.

KHS Harriers to Open at Manitowoc in 3-Team Race

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna High school cross country squad will open the season at 4 p.m. Friday running against two Fox Valley conference opponents.

Coach Harold Kohn has been unable to get his team on his regular cross country field this fall but the boys have been running on the track and through fields in the area.

Men Foresters At Holy Cross Elect Officers
Kaukauna — Election of officers highlighted a meeting of the Holy Cross Catholic Order of Foresters with Edmund Mauel reelected chief ranger.

Others elected were John Block, vice chief ranger; Joseph Schlude, treasurer; Harold Hopfensperger, recording secretary; L. A. Gerend, financial secretary and Boniface Pendergast, speaker.

Albert Vanevenhoven and John Rieth, Sr. were appointed conductors, Leo Haessly and Milton Vandehy, sentinels, Stuart Black, Henry Minkebig and Walter Martzahl, trustees, and the Rev. Andrew J. Quella, spiritual director.

Cheerleaders At KHS Chosen

Kaukauna — Seven girls were named to varsity cheerleading duties at Kaukauna High school after try-outs were held before the faculty and student body.

Several of those named were on the squad last year. Varsity cheerleaders are Jane Barribeau, Shirley O'Brien, Barbara Otte, Darlene Vanevenhoven, Eilyn Verbeten and Lois Woels.

Cheering for the B-squads will be Kay Hartzheim, Judith Summers, Sandra Vanevenhoven and Judith LaBorde.

Interested Bystander Finds Own Car Burning

Oklahoma City — County investigator Sherman Wagoner was inside a garage chatting when a man entered and asked for a fire extinguisher, explaining a car outside was burning.

Wagoner walked out to watch the excitement. His walk increased to a run when he saw that the burning vehicle was his own.

(Copyright, 1959)

Ghost Gridders To Face Neenah In M-E Opener

Rockets to Invade
City as Both Teams
Seek Second Victory

Kaukauna — The Galloping Ghosts, fresh from a 13-6 non-conference win over Sheboygan North, will open the Mid-East loop season at home at 8 p.m. Friday against a strong Neenah aggregation.

The Rockets also opened on a successful note, dumping Fond du Lac, another Fox Valley league team, 14-0. Neenah with over 80 boys reporting for football is expected to be one of the stronger teams in the league this year.

No Injuries
Kaukauna came out of the season's opener in good shape with no serious injuries reported. A few of the boys suffered minor bumps and bruises but all are expected to be ready Friday. Jim Steger and Ken Kavanagh have seen limited practice this week, both sidelined by injuries suffered in scrimmage a few weeks ago.

On the basis of performances last week, Coach Barribeau has made changes in his line-up. Mike Coffey, previously playing defensive right half will be given a try at left end on offense while Pete Bachhuber was added as defensive left guard.

Gary Nowack, former guard on defense, has been moved to right tackle. Starting for Kaukauna on offense Friday will be Jim Martzahl at left end, Myron Zachowski at right end, Pete Bachhuber at left tackle, Dennis Burns at right tackle, Doug Ludvigson at left guard, Gary Nowack at right guard and John Esler at center.

Bruce Bay will start at quarterback, Jim Steger and Bruce Ludke will be at halfback spots and Bob Wurdinger will be at fullback. Nine of the 11 offensive players also are listed on the defensive unit.

Develop New Testing Program for College-Bound High School Seniors

First Real Challenge to Much-Criticized
College Entrance Examination Board

BY G. K. HODENFIELD

Washington — A new testing program for college-bound high school seniors has been announced by the University of Iowa. It marks the first real challenge to the long-established but often criticized College Entrance Examination Board.

Iowa's American College Testing program will get underway in November with between 200 and 300 participating colleges and universities. Like the older program, it will help the colleges determine in advance which students are qualified for admission.

The CEEB tests, popularly known as the "college boards," are administered for about 200 colleges, with less than 20 per cent of the nation's total college enrollment. CEEB was established in 1901, primarily for Ivy league schools, and has had the field to itself ever since.

Growing Criticism
In recent years there has been a growing criticism of CEEB and of the Educational Testing Service which it helped establish in 1947. ETS prepares and scores the college board tests, as well as many other types of examinations.

Dr. E. F. Lindquist, director of the Iowa program, said the new system will be more comprehensive than the college boards, will be cheaper, and "the competition will result in an improvement of the ETS tests. America's schools will get more for their money."

Here is a comparison of the two systems:
College boards charges each high school student \$6

for a scholastic aptitude test (until this year it was \$7). The student's high school is also charged 10 cents for each test given. A further test, to determine advance placement, costs the student another \$8.

Advance Placement
ACT will charge each student \$3, and levy no charge against the high school. The Iowa test covers both scholastic aptitude and advance placement. It is also designed to provide guidelines for student counselors and to serve as a basis for the granting of scholarships and loans.

CEEB provides the participating colleges with only two scores — mathematics and one which reflects word knowledge and reading ability. No reports are made to the student or to the high school.

The Iowa program will give the colleges four scores — English, mathematics, science and social studies. It will also tell the student his score, in an interpretive leaflet, and report the score to the high school. When the students become college freshmen, their college grades will be reported back to the high schools to help the schools judge their own teaching programs.

Only Salvation
Lindquist sees in the new testing program the only salvation for some colleges where entering students now have to take up to 18 hours of tests the first week they are on the campus. This is bad enough now, he says, and will be vastly worse when the number of college freshmen jumps from 711,000 this year to an estimated 1,267,000 in 1969.

Schools in 13 states are participating in the Iowa program at the outset, and Iowa officials say they expect it to spread from coast to coast.

Even so, Lindquist said he did not expect many schools now using the college boards to drop them.

"Many colleges like the prestige of being part of the CEEB program," he said. "We do expect a number of schools to participate in both programs."

A big factor in the lower cost of the Iowa program is the million-dollar electronic test scoring equipment which Lindquist designed and developed. The equipment marks and reports 6,000 answer sheets an hour. In 18 working days last June it scored more than one million answer sheets.

Tests and administrative services of the Iowa program will be provided by Science Research Associates of Chicago, which also serves the National Merit Scholarship corporation, the navy ROTC program and the National Science Foundation.

Reservations for the ride are due by Oct. 2.

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Russians Included Among Visitors

New York — Those much publicized tourists, the Khrushchev family, are only a handful of the fast increasing horde from overseas discovering the United States as a place to see.

An estimated 1,000 other Russians have crossed the Atlantic this year. Only some 250 of these are called tourists and only 165 reported their object as solely pleasure. They contrast with an estimated 13,000 Americans gawking at the Kremlin this year.

The Russians are lost in the estimated half million Europeans who are making the Atlantic something more than a one-way tourist lane. Six million Canadians are making short or long sorties into the United States this year and around one million Latin Americans.

Visitors to our shores should spend close to \$1 billion this year, officials hope. This would help offset the more than \$2 billion that more than 600,000 Americans are spending in Europe, plus many millions elsewhere.

Others Want to Come Many other Russians may share Khrushchev's curiosity about the United States but can't get permission or funds to see for themselves. It may be shared by even more western Europeans who still are not allowed to take enough of their money out of their country for an American tour.

Tourist and shipping agencies here report that of the 1,118 Russians that have come as coming here this year, 400 were strictly on government business and 42 on missions classified as commercial business. The rest were entertainers — dancers and musicians — and scientists, students and the sprinkling of self-avowed tourists.

Constant Increase But the big buildup in tourists to this country from other lands is striking. Officials figures show that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, some 300,000 European visitors came here, and in fiscal 1958 there were 377,000. This year the annual rate is estimated at close to 500,000.

From being mainly an exporter of tourists, the United States is now becoming an importer of tourists, too.

To encourage the flow one

Driving Record Spoiled As Man Hits Own Car

St. Louis — Reed E. Very, a salesman of suburban Florissant, drove 5,000 miles a month for many years before he had his first accident.

Very smashed into the rear of his own car, driven by his wife when she stopped suddenly at an intersection and he couldn't stop in time. Very was driving a company car to a garage and his wife was taking his car so that he'd have a ride home.

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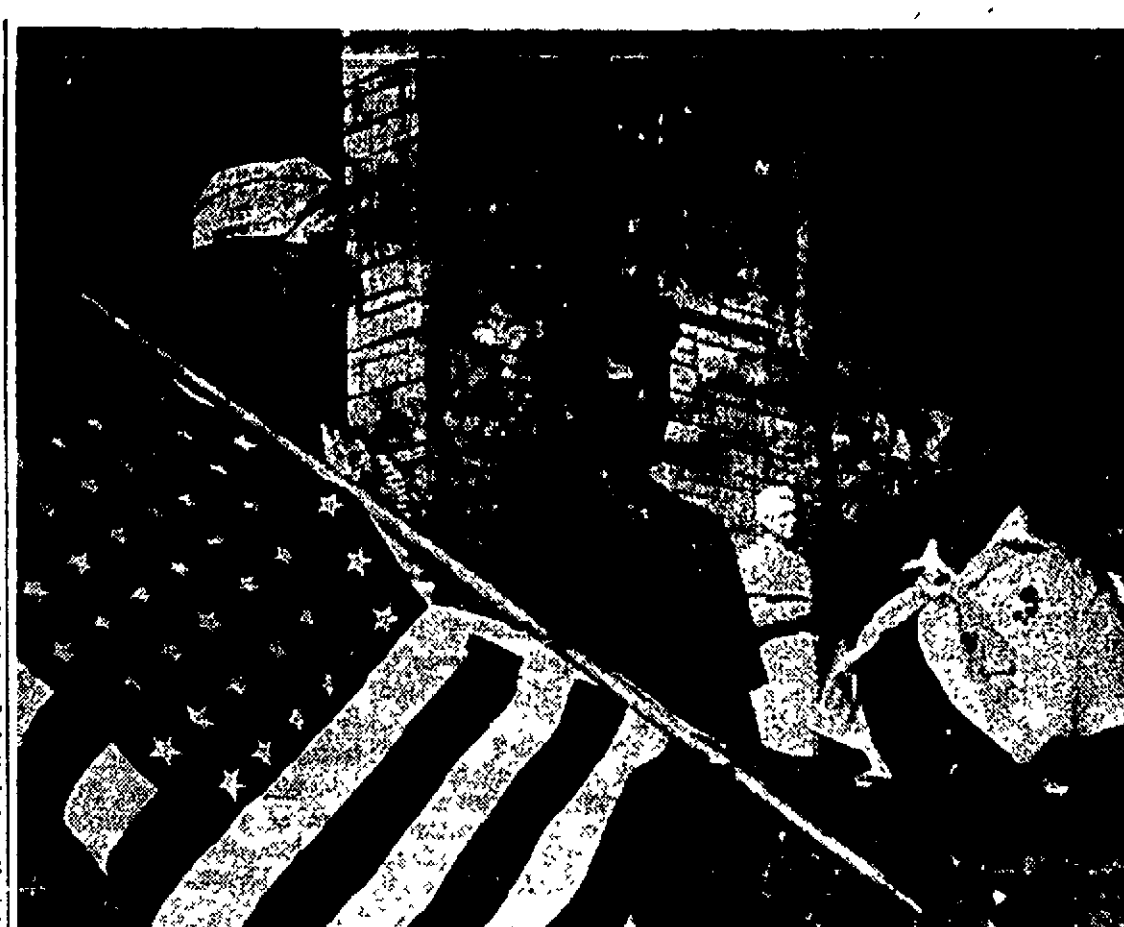


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A New 49-Star Flag Was presented to the girl scouts of St. Pius X Catholic church by the Catholic War Veterans auxiliary. Mrs. Reinhart Gresenz, left, auxiliary president, made the presentation. Mrs. Jack Joosten, center, is girl scout organizer at St. Pius school. Donna Eastman, a member of the Seventh grade troop, accepted the flag.

Fish Need Room In Hot Weather

Chicago — Fish share the human dislike of being crowded together in hot weather.

"What a fish needs in hot weather is plenty of room," says Walter H. Chute, director of Chicago's Shedd aquarium.

When the water gets warm, there is less oxygen in it, and if your tank is too crowded the fish will die."

Chute says, "To keep them cool, keep plenty of space between them."

Communist China in Civil Crisis Period

Upsets in U. S. Government, Unrest Within Communes Shows General Dissatisfaction

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Washington — At this crucial juncture, on the very eve of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks, the symptoms of bad trouble in China have a special meaning. The line Khrushchev takes at Camp David, especially about the obscure threat in Laos. Alsop is bound to be affected if Khrushchev is haunted by China.

of the Chinese communist secret police—Gen. Lo Jui-Ching.

In every totalitarian society, the relations between the regular armed forces and the secret police always have been venomous. Thus the choice of the secret police chief to run the army under the ailing Lin Biao, is a truly astonishing event.



On the fact of the evidence, Khrushchev ought to be decidedly worried. Ever since the communes program was announced, certain observers have argued that Mao Tse-tung was risking the future of his government, by trying to repeat in China in 1959 the brutal experiment Stalin began in Russia in 1929, with the first 5-year plan.

The changes in the Chinese communist armed forces constitute the most dramatic item of evidence. The Chinese hero of the Korean war, Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, has been removed from the ministry of defense; the army chief of staff also has been dismissed.

Tough Officers The newly named minister of defense is Gen. Lin Biao, once famous as a revolutionary commander, but unheard of since he was wounded by strafing American airplanes in the Korean fight. The new army chief of staff is the former minister of public security—in other words, the head

view of the strong evidence of general political dissatisfaction in Communist China.

Admit Dishonesty Much already has been made of the open admission that the Chinese Communist party central committee had been lying to its people, and indeed lying to itself. Premier Chou En-Lai's speech is seen to contain an even more striking series of rebukes to unnamed reactionaries.

These reactionaries are quoted as "calling the communes program forced labor and depriving the people of their freedom," and they are warned: "that is a shameful slander." They are told it "is of the slightest" the program of backyard blast furnaces, even though Chou En-Lai admits in the same breath that the program has been abandoned. These reactionaries are quoted as "asserting that the people's communes are in an awful mess." They are told that it is a slander to talk about

Radiologist's Widow Asks Work Benefit

Woman Says Death at Hospital Caused by X-Ray

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The widow of a Green Bay radiologist has filed a claim with the state industrial commission for death benefits under the workmen's compensation act, asserting her husband's death in 1957 was caused by his exposure to rays during the course of his work at St. Vincent hospital there.

The commission said today it will reschedule a hearing soon on the claim by Mrs. Mary H. Mokrosky.

An original hearing was scheduled last week and postponed at the request of a lawyer in the case.

The proceeding is against the Sisters of St. Vincent hospital and the Travelers' insurance company, insurer of the hospital under the workmen's act.

In the event an award is approved, the law makes possible a maximum death benefit of \$14,000, in addition to \$350 for burial expenses and \$19.72 a month for each child under 16.

Copter-Golf Cart In Rare Collision

Milwaukee — A helicopter and an electric golf cart collided on the second fairway of the Tripoli Golf club.

The whirlybird had landed to pick up two golfers and take them to an exhibition in Illinois. The driver of the cart, bearing the golfer's name, set the handbrake and the little machine surged into the helicopter, tearing a gaping hole in the side.

Shortages on the consumers' market.

"Some people," says Premier Chou En-Lai again, "greatly underestimate and even deny the great achievements of (the) great leap forward and of the people's communes. They exaggerate . . . shortcomings and efforts in the work . . . this kind of thinking and sentiment has grown in the past two months."

Add to these open admissions of the existence of dissonance, the changes that have now been made in the armed forces. Add other evidence like the implied recent criticism of the deified Mao Tse-tung himself. Consider such signs as the curious absence of any pronouncement from Chou En-Lai's theoretical superior, the chairman of the Chinese Communist government, and chief advocate of the communes experiment, Liu Shao-Chi. Over all, you get a clear picture of a regime in crisis, although it is far from clear how far the crisis will go.

(Copyright, 1959)

Consider Change in Adult School Status

May Become Technical Institutes; Receive More State Finances

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Should the larger Wisconsin schools of adult and vocational education have their names changed, perhaps to technical institutes?

The idea is being seriously considered in state government circles with the backing of the state department of vocational and adult education.

The plan was disclosed during interrogation by Gov. Gaylord Nelson of C. L. Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education, about the changing character of the local schools, some of them established nearly half of a century ago.

Greiber was making the point, which he has often urged before, that the schools typically have more non-resident than resident students in their full-time vocational courses and that the state on that account should contribute more generously to their support.

Governor's Comments

After glancing at a sample study of the geographical distribution of the enrollment of full-time students at the Green Bay school, the governor remarked that a some of the schools might properly call themselves "Wisconsin Technical Institute."

Such a change of nomenclature would require a permissive act of the state legislature.

Greiber again complained that the state is niggardly in its aids to the schools, as against high schools and state colleges and universities, and reported that the non-resident tuition fee of \$1.50 a day for full-time students paid by local tax districts falls far short of meeting the actual costs of some of the courses.

The result is that the cities in which the schools are located are subsidizing service for a regional neighborhood, he explained.

A bill to authorize more

state aids has been held over for consideration by the legislature in its recessed session in November.

Rural Electric Co-op Starts Insurance Firm

Industrial Risks, Compensation Cases To be Covered

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The rural electric cooperatives of the state, grown to substantial size during 20 years of operation, have organized a casualty insurance company as an auxiliary enterprise.

Charles L. Manson, the state insurance commissioner, granted a license to the Federated Rural Electric Insurance company of the state to cover the industrial risks of the electric cooperatives, including their workmen's compensation coverage.

The underwriting company will be owned by the participating member cooperatives, and will be reinsured through another cooperative company, the Nationwide Insurance company of Columbus, Ohio.

W. V. Thomas of Madison, head of the Wisconsin Electric cooperative, will be manager of the company which will ultimately include 14 operating electric cooperatives.

Officers are Vernon Brong of Ladysmith, of the Jump River Electric cooperative, president; Arthur Grimstad, of the Central Wisconsin Electric cooperative of Iowa, vice president; and Otis Berger of the Barron County Electric cooperative, secretary.

TONIGHT (LAST SHOWING)

7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

2nd Annual

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The Whisky of Elegance

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Start Made in Home-Bound Instruction

Mentally Retarded Children Come Under New Provision

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A start has been made in the provision of instruction to mentally retarded children who are home-bound.

The 1957 Legislature authorized local schools, with the financial aid of the state department of public instruction to mentally retarded children of the kind that had for some years been permitted for those confined to their homes because of physical handicaps or physical disease.

32 Enrolled
About 32 children have been enrolled in such home-bound counseling and training courses during the last year, the state department of public instruction reports, but the program is expected to grow. Typically the service is offered by a teacher on the staff of the county superintendent of schools, who may visit a retarded child in his home several times weekly.

The program is likely to become more important in those isolated communities where regular school classes for the mentally handicapped, which have been enlarged considerably during the last decade with special state aids, are not yet available.

Best Service
Sometimes the homebound teacher can render the best service by persuading parents of seriously retarded children of the wisdom of residential school commitment, the department noted.

In other situations the teacher can provide pre-school training for a child who may ultimately be admitted to a special class in the local school system.

The department said the special homebound teaching authorization is another step in the direction of providing public education for all children, without qualification, at public expense.

County to Receive \$95,900 in Funds For Highway Work

Chilton — Calumet county will receive a total of \$95,900 from the state for use on the county trunk highway system, this year, Roland E. Miller, clerk, reported.

The amount will be accumulated from \$30,900 estimated basic allotment for county trunk highway system; \$41,700 supplemental aids; \$23,300 supplemental aid derived from fuel tax.

In 1958, Calumet county received a total of \$91,757.32, some \$4,100 less than this year.

2 Perish When Big Transport Hits Bridge

Ashland — Two Canadian truck drivers were killed Wednesday when their huge transport struck a bridge abutment and burned. The spectacular crash wrecked the bridge and stopped traffic on U.S. Highway 2, a major east-west artery in northern Wisconsin.

The death raised Wisconsin's traffic toll for the year to 591, compared with 585 a year ago.

The two men, trapped in their crushed cab when the loaded trailer jack-knifed over them in the middle of the Bad River bridge, were burned beyond recognition. Ashland county authorities identified them from documents found in the wreckage as Stanley Brostowich and Curley Beland, both of Calgary, Alberta.

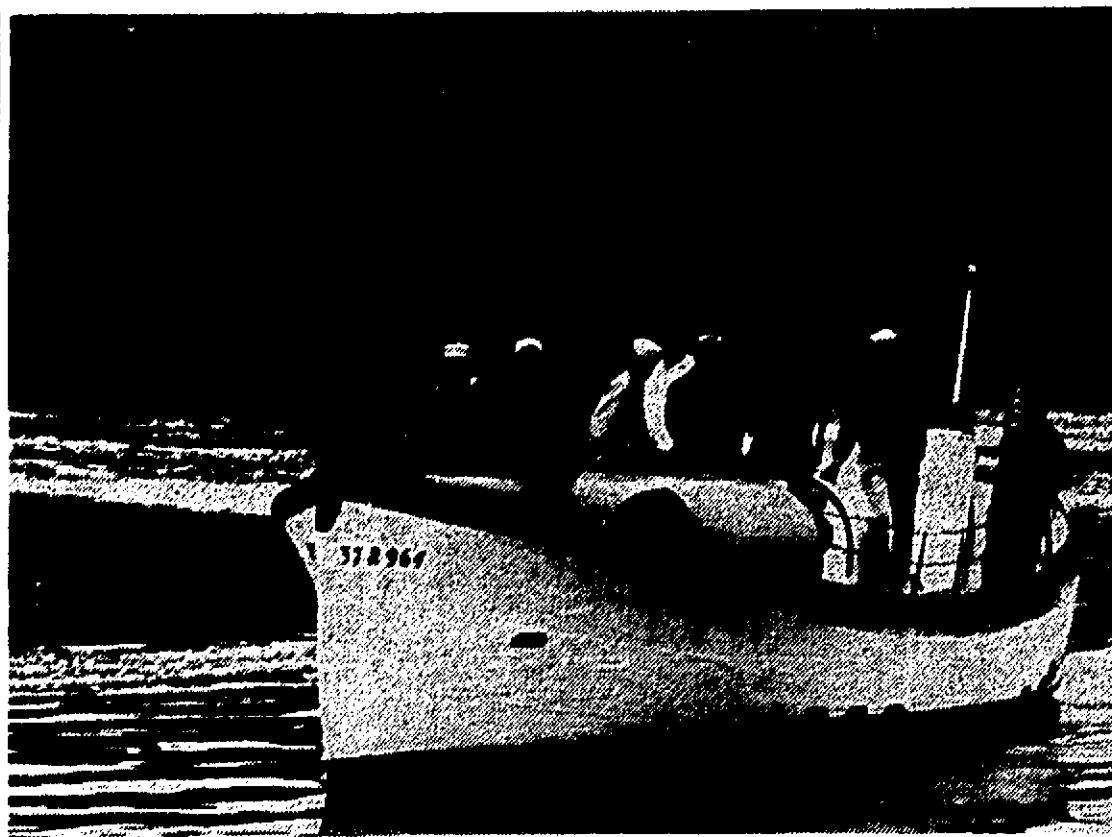
Wills Lincoln Letters To Illinois Library

Champaign, Ill. — Two unpublished letters written by Abraham Lincoln have been willed to the University of Illinois library by the late Miss Sarah Elizabeth Bryan, Los Angeles.

The letters, which Lincoln wrote in Springfield, Ill., were addressed to Miss Bryan's grandfather, D. A. Cheever, in Tremont, Ill.

One dated Aug. 9, 1858, expresses Lincoln's regret that he couldn't accept an invitation to appear in Tremont.

The other letter, dated Aug. 18, 1859, replied to a request that Lincoln suggest a newspaper editor for Tremont.



Appleton Sea Scout post, now under direction of member's fathers, have completed a training cruise. Nine Sea Scouts and three leaders left for Fond du Lac Saturday noon on the newly-repaired and relaunched Sea Scout ship "Northern Light", but were forced to spend the night in Oshkosh because of bad weather. Unloading at the dock on return home, are, left to right, Kermit Hahn, mate; Robert Airis, skipper; Fred Baumgartner, a scout; and John Jacobs, member of the sponsoring committee.

These Days

Khrushchev's Disarmament Plan Old Soviet Idea, New Language

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — Nikita Khrushchev's disarmament plan did not require as much study as first seemed necessary in relationship to the importance of the man. As one listened to it and then read it and re-read it and analyzed it, the question arose: "When did I hear those words before?"

Actually, there is nothing new in Khrushchev's disarmament proposal. Time after time, Soviet representatives at the United Nations have proposed many of the salient features of the Khrushchev plan. What might be regarded as new is some of the language, but the ideas are old and so broadly stated as to be impossible of implementation. At most, he is opposed to sin.

For instance, the removal of all foreign troops from all countries, which really means the removal of all foreign troops from west Germany, would make it very easy for Russia via east Germany to gobble up west Germany. Soviet Russia via east Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia is only a few miles from west Germany, whereas if the United States removed its troops, we would have an ocean between us and west Germany. Khrushchev adds to that the elimination of armed forces in all countries, but he makes no provision for inspection and control.

Neutralize Central Europe
Then he proposes an atom-free zone in central Europe—an old idea which in effect neutralizes Germany, the Scandinavian countries, and probably Austria and Italy.

thus establishing an indefensible mid-European area in which Soviet Russia could operate by means not available to other countries.

Then he suggested the total abolition of armies, navies and air forces, leaving only the police and militia, which are to exist on a proportional basis. As Soviet Russia is the largest country geographically and in population, it would have the largest militia and police force which could be quickly translated into a militia force.

The Versailles treaty deprived Germany of its military forces after World War I. It permitted Germany to have a militia and a police force. That militia and police force expanded until it became the vast army that Hitler used to fight a six-year war on multiple fronts.

The naval treaty of Washington (1922) limited Japan's navy, but when World War II came, Japan had, in the Marshall Islands, an ample navy and air force to strike the blow at Pearl Harbor.

Khrushchev Uninformed
It is difficult to understand why Khrushchev's advisers permitted him to make such a speech as he did at the

United Nations. Although it was a carefully written and carefully delivered address, it offered no new ideas, no promise of an acceptable program. It indicated that he is a man who has not been informed by his associates and subordinates concerning the countries with which he has to deal.

It is obvious from his words and tone that he really believes that the United States wants to continue the arms race so that munitions-makers will earn profits. Who are the munitions-makers? They are several thousand American companies, generally owned by the public, which manufacture all sorts of tools and components which are assembled and made into implements of war. These same companies manufacture machinery for industry or items of consumers' goods and usually avoid becoming dependent upon orders for military supplies, because military supervision and accounting disturb sound business practices. Most of these companies do well in their non-military lines.

Merchants of Death
The "merchants of death" theory, a communist agitation apparatus of the 1930's,

Non-Whites Hike Public Aid Caseload

Historic Lack of Opportunity Blamed For Situation

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The problems of non-white recipients are visibly affecting trends in the state public assistance program, the division reports in a new summary of caseload experience.

While the number of cases on the aid to dependent children's program involving white families has decreased, the total caseload has been expanding because of the increase in the numbers of "economically and socially disadvantaged peoples, primarily Negroes, Indians and persons of Mexican descent," the agency said.

"This does not occur because of the lack of intelligence, initiative, incentive or ambition on the part of the non-whites, but rather because of differing cultural backgrounds and a historical lack of opportunity for adequate education, training, experience and employment," the report showed.

Negro population of the state has probably doubled since 1950, although it continues to be a comparatively small part of the whole.

was ridiculous then and is even more ridiculous now, after all the lessons that have been learned during World wars I and II. The processes of renegotiation are enough to keep any American businessman from converting his plant into war work if he can help it.

Khrushchev, in nearly every speech, displays an extraordinary lack of information. It would be interesting to know who his American experts are. If they are Russians, there is some excuse for their errors, although in the United States there are many experts on Russian matters whose data and judgment can be relied upon. If his experts are American communists, he is getting partisan nonsense such as is published in "The Worker." Whoever his experts may be, they have shown little understanding of American psychology and American purposes. (Copyright, 1959)

Builds Hamburger Empire

Chain of Drive-Ins Has Total Sales of \$25 Million Yearly

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — America has gone mad over pizza pies, but in less than five years Ray Kroc has built up a \$25,000,000 business in an older U.S. food favorite — the hamburger.



"I put the hamburger on the assembly line," said Kroc, 58, president of the McDonald System, Inc., which now sells 100 million 15-cent hamburgers a year.

Kroc quit high school at 15 after a losing bout with algebra. At 18 he and Walt Disney were driving Red Cross ambulances.

After the end of the first world war Ray played piano in jazz bands, became musical director of a Chicago radio station in 1924.

"I remember hiring one team called Sam and Henry for \$5 a night," he recalled. "Later they did somewhat better as Amos and Andy."

For 17 years Kroc served as a sales manager for a paper cup firm, then became world distributor for a soda fountain multimix machine.

Self-Service Drive-In
In 1954 Mack and Dick McDonald, owners of a unique self-service hamburger drive-in at San Bernardino, Calif., called him in, proposed he join them in establishing a nationwide chain.

"The idea put me on a dream cloud at the start," said Kroc, who later took over the chain when the McDonald brothers retired. "The restaurant industry has a high mortality, but I never knew anyone who had failed in the hamburger field."

Kroc launched only one new drive-in patio in 1955, which did \$158,000. Now the chain consists of 125 drive-ins, with 60 more under construction in 25 states, and will gross an estimated \$25,000,000 in 1959.

"Our goal is a thousand patios by 1965, and maybe we'll set our sights higher then," he said.

Low Cost Items
The system operates on a franchise basis KROC's or-

ganization picks the site, leases the building and provides the know-how for 2.2 per cent of the gross. Each drive-in represents an investment of about \$125,000, of which the individual operator puts up \$29,000.

The drive-ins limit themselves to a 10-item low-cost menu (hamburgers 15 cents, milk shakes 20 cents, French fries and soft drinks a dime) to speed service. Mass buying also cuts expenses. Customers can't eat on the premises, so there's no dishwashing.

Kroc doesn't believe sex and hamburgers mix.

"We don't allow juke boxes, cigarette machines or phone booths — and we don't hire female help," he said.

"In picking a site we count

the churches and schools in the area, rather than the traffic. We appeal to a family trade, not transients. We want to become a real part of the community."

Experience Not Needed

Who runs these glorified moral hamburger stands? Eighty per cent never had any restaurant experience. Among the operators are retired doctors, dentists and navy commanders, a former linotype operator, a former school teacher. They take an intensive 2-week business indoctrination by KROC and his aides, then are handed the keys.

"A lot of franchise systems are con games and blue sky operations," said Kroc frankly. "But a good honest franchise is one of the best means of going into business today. And there are a number of them around."

"They teach the individual what he needs to know to make a success. A small businessman if he takes a staple field and specializes in it has a far more efficient setup than any big corporation, because he can cut down on overhead."

No Failures

"He also can give his business the biggest ingredient that makes the difference between failure, mediocrity and success. That is simple T. L. C.—old-fashioned tender, loving care."

Unlimited yet by law of diminishing returns, KROC says his spectacularly successful hamburger emporiums average a net of \$40,000 on an annual gross of \$200,000 (average customer's check: 66 cents)—and not one has failed.

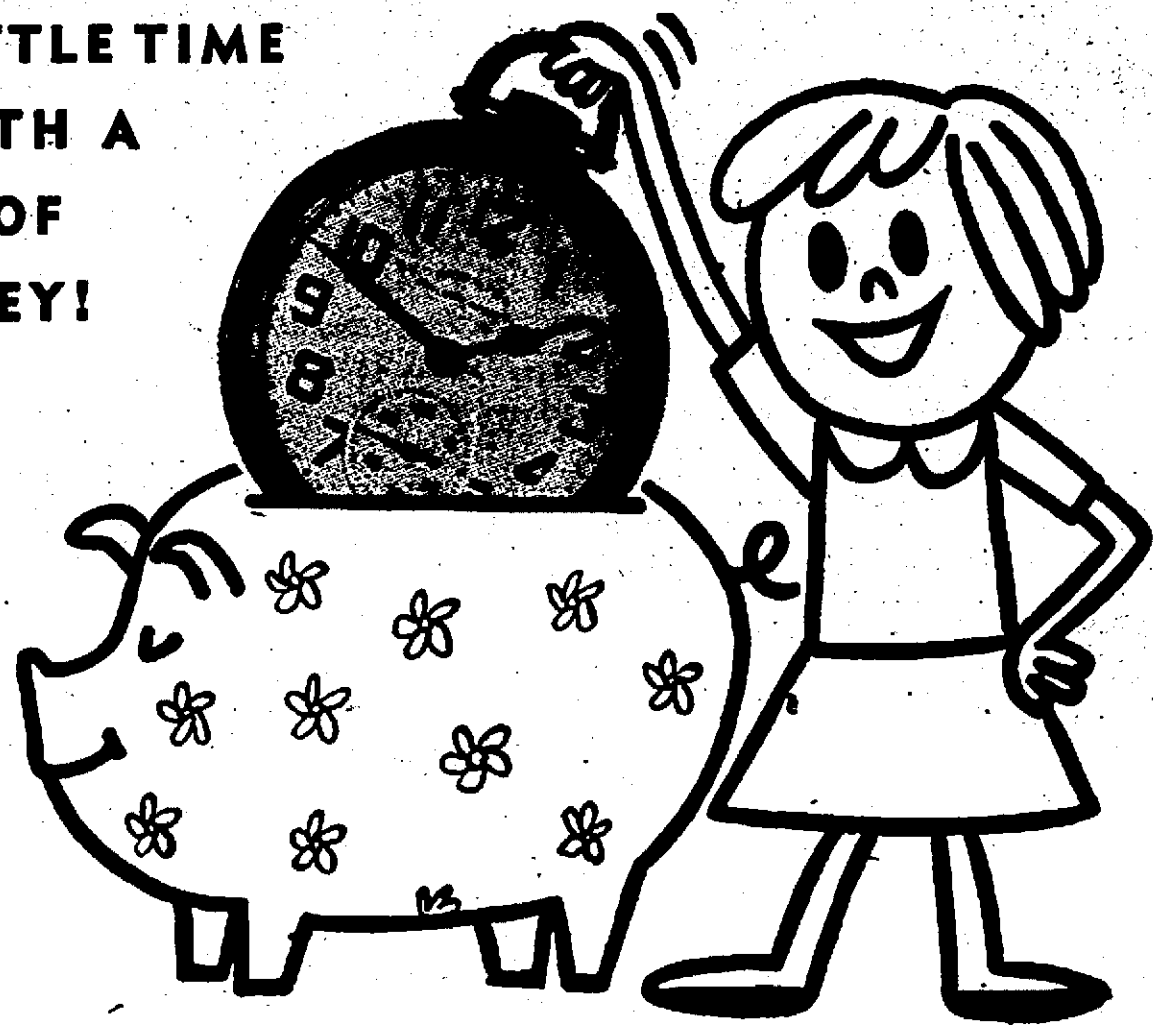
"We don't see how one could," he said crisply. "In any case, we wouldn't let it. We'd move in and take over." What about the current pizza craze? Kroc isn't interested.

"The secret lies in sticking to one thing — and doing it best," he said.

Remodel Entrance

First Baptist church, 233 N. Appleton street, has received a permit from Building Inspector Walter Bogan for an estimated \$1,500 remodeling of its main entrance.

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE TIME WORTH A LOT OF MONEY!



Spend a little while looking around the house for things that your family no longer needs or wants (you could even do it while you're cleaning) . . . use five more minutes to call the Post-Crescent Want Ad department at 3-4411. An ad taken will help you write an inexpensive ad that will tell over 100,000 Post-Crescent readers what you have to sell. That's the time. The money comes in when Post-Crescent readers come to pay you cash for the things you have advertised. You'll turn "don't needs" into cash quickly with a Post-Crescent Want Ad . . . and that's the way to make a little time worth a lot of money.

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TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now showing) Yellowstone Kelly at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Speed Crazy at 5:45 and 8:40. No matinee showings this week because new seats are being installed.

Neenah—(now showing) Hercules at 6:45 and 10:15. Holiday for Lovers shown at 8:35.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(now showing) Dragstrip Girl at 7 p.m. Reform School Girl at 8:20.

Tower Outdoor—(now showing) Rio Bravo and White Wilderness. Box office opens at 7 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Hong Kong Affair shown at 7:10. Valerie at 8:25.

Viking—(ends tonight) Blue Denim at 1 p.m., 4:05, 7:10 and 10:15. I Mobster at 2:45, 5:50 and 8:55.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	3:15-The Secret Storm
4:00-As The World Turns	7:00-Cheer-Up Time	4:00-Edge of Night
4:30-People's Choice	8:00-CBS News	4:00-As The World Turns
5:00-Huckleberry	8:10-TV Party Line	4:30-People's Choice
5:30-Laurie & Hardy	8:30-On The Go	5:00-Roy Rogers
6:00-News, Weather	8:50-Sam Levenson	5:30-Laurie & Hardy
6:15-Doug Edwards	9:00-I Love Lucy	5:55-Sports
6:30-Eyewitness to History	10:00-Top Dollar	6:00-News, Weather
7:00-December Bride	11:00-Love of Life	6:15-Doug Edwards
7:30-Yancy Derringer	11:30-Search for Tomorrow	6:30-Eyewitness to History
8:00-Zane Grey	11:45-Guiding Light	7:00-December Bride
8:30-Playhouse 90	12:00-The Noon Show	7:30-Yancy Derringer
10:00-Weather, News, Sports	1:00-For Better or Worse	8:00-Zane Grey
10:30-Francisco Beat	1:30-House Party	8:30-Playhouse 90
11:00-Feature Theater	2:00-Big Payoff	10:00-Weather, News, Sports
	2:30-The Brighter Day	10:30-Francisco Beat
		11:00-Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	3:30-County Fair
4:15-Afternoon Theatre	12:00-News Headlines	4:00-Comedy Time
4:30-Gretchen Colnik	Friday A.M.	4:30-Afternoon Theatre
4:50-Afternoon Theatre	6:45-Farm and Garden	5:00-Sports Picture
5:15-News	7:00-Today	5:30-News
5:30-Sports Picture	8:00-What's New	6:00-News
6:00-Weather	9:00-Treasure Hunt	6:15-NBC News
6:15-News	10:00-Price Is Right	6:30-People are Funny
6:25-Special Assignment	10:15-Masquerade	7:00-The Troubadour
6:30-Soviet Embassy Reception	10:30-Concentration	7:30-Jimmy Durante
7:00-Who Pays?	11:00-Tic Tac Dough	8:00-Squad
7:30-Stackato	11:30-It Could Be You	8:15-Fights
8:00-Rescue 8	12:00-Hot Shots	8:45-Jackpot Bowling
8:30-21 Beacon Street	12:15-Mid-Day	9:00-Weatherman
9:00-You Bet Your Life	1:15-Queen for a Day	10:00-News
9:30-Highway Patrol	2:00-Khrushchev Address	10:15-County Fair
10:00-Weatherman	2:30-Truth or Consequences	
10:05-News Party		
10:45-Tonight in Milwaukee		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	4:00-The Marianne Show
4:00-The Marianne Show	7:00-Today	4:30-Three Stooges
4:30-Three Stooges	8:00-Dough Re Mi	5:00-Sergeant Preston
5:00-Sergeant Preston	9:00-Treasure Hunt	5:30-Three Stooges
5:30-Three Stooges	10:00-Price Is Right	6:00-News, Weather
6:00-News, Weather	10:30-Concentration	6:15-NBC News
6:15-NBC News	11:00-Tic Tac Dough	6:30-The VIP
6:30-The VIP	11:30-It Could Be You	
7:00-Who Pays?	12:00-Life of Riley	
7:30-Johnny Saccato	12:30-Mr. Adams & Eve	
8:00-Bachelor Father	1:00-Queen for a Day	
8:30-21 Beacon Street	1:30-Blondie	
9:00-You Bet Your Life	2:00-Young Dr. Malone	
9:30-Sea Hunt	2:30-From These Roots	
10:00-News, Weather	3:00-Truth or Consequences	
10:15-Sports	3:30-County Fair	
10:20-Post Script		
10:30-Jack Paar		

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Appleton Youth Directors have approved use of the "We Believe" conduct code, guiding junior high school students. Talking over the code, from left, are the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, Catholic Youth organization director; Mrs. W. J. Mumme, chairman of the Roosevelt PTA youth committee; the Rev. Karlton W. Wagner, Trinity Lutheran church youth director, standing; William Harris, YMCA youth director and E. W. Grover, Sr., city recreation department director.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	3:30-Page of Night
4:00-American Bandstand	7:00-Stage 7	4:00-American Bandstand
4:30-News	8:10-Capt. Kangaroo	4:30-News
5:00-Fun House	9:00-On the Go	5:00-Fun House
5:30-Jet Jackson	9:30-Treasure Hunt	5:30-Buckskin
6:00-Sports	10:00-Price Is Right	6:00-Sports
6:05-News	10:30-Concentration	6:05-News
6:10-Weather	11:00-Love of Life	6:10-Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards	11:30-It Could Be You	6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-Eyewitness to History	12:00-Midday Merry Go Round	6:30-Eyewitness to History
7:00-December Bride	1:00-For Better or Worse	7:00-December Bride
7:30-Col. Flack	1:30-Houseparty	7:30-Col. Flack
8:00-Leave It to Beaver	2:00-Our Miss Brooks	8:00-Leave It to Beaver
8:30-Playhouse 90	2:30-Sewing Circle	8:30-Playhouse 90
10:00-Weather	3:15-Secret Storm	10:00-Weather
10:05-News Sports		10:05-News Sports
10:20-June Allyson		10:20-June Allyson
10:50-Spotlight		10:50-Spotlight

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	4:00-American Bandstand
4:00-American Bandstand	10:15-Evening Show	4:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:30-Adventure Time	9:30-Univ. of Michigan	5:00-News
5:00-News	10:00-Encore Theater	5:30-Weather, News, Sports
5:15-Weather, News, Sports	11:30-Uncle Tom and Jerry	6:00-News
6:00-News	12:00-Across the Board	6:15-Weather, News, Sports
6:15-Weather, News, Sports	Friday, P.M.	6:30-"Man and the Moon"
6:30-Zorro	12:30-Pantomime Quiz	7:00-Traffic Court
7:00-Zorro	1:00-Music Bingo	8:00-Tombstone Territory
7:30-Real McCoy's	1:30-Channel 11 Kitchen	8:30-77 Sunset Strip
8:00-Leave It to Beaver	2:00-Day in Court	9:30-Playhouse 90
8:30-Rough Riders	2:30-Beat the Clock	10:00-News, Sports
9:00-Your Neighbor, The World	3:00-Who Do You Trust	10:15-Evening Show
9:30-Playhouse 90		
10:00-Weather, News, Sports		

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Thursday P.M.	Friday A.M.	3:30-Who Do You Trust
4:00-American Bandstand	10:15-Movie	4:00-American Bandstand
4:30-Huckleberry	12:30-Night Watch	4:30-Three Stooges
5:00-Round	1:00-Chapel	5:30-Mickey Mouse
5:30-Adventure Time	Friday A.M.	6:00-Punky and His
6:00-Punky and his Pals	8:40-Capsule News	6:30-Dinnerland
6:30-Mr. Lunar	9:45-Carson Court	7:30-Traffic Court
7:00-Zorro	9:00-Romper Room	8:00-Tombstone Territory
7:30-The Real McCoy's	10:00-Fun House	8:30-77 Sunset Strip
8:00-Leave It to Beaver	11:00-Mr. Little Margie	9:30-Citizen Soldier
8:30-Rough Riders	11:30-Woman's Angle	10:00-News
9:00-Sea Hunt	Friday P.M.	10:15-Movie
9:30-Silent Service	12:30-Pantomime Quiz	12:15-Night Watch
10:00-News	1:00-Music Bingo	12:45-Chapel
10:15-Weather	1:30-Burns & Allen	
	2:00-Day in Court	
	3:00-Gale Storm	
	3:30-Beat the Clock	

Showcase Show 'Neurotic,' but Not on Purpose

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York — There's this very rich married lawyer who wants to marry another girl. Then there's his wife, who's always taking big handfuls of pills, and her psychiatrist, who is also her lover. Then there's a prowler, who is probably the noisiest burglar in TV history. After a lot of strange talk and prowling, the rich married lawyer is dead, and his wife has lost all touch with reality.

That, in a very long paragraph, is the gist of the first Sunday showcase on NBC. The play was an original by S. Lee Pogostin, called "People Kill People, Sometimes."

I got lost somewhere between the first part when everybody stood around and talked and the last part when everybody stood around and screamed.

Geraldine Page played a very convincing neurotic and so did everybody else, if they were supposed to be neurotics.

Loretta Young

Shortly after last night's showcase, Loretta Young swept through her door with a special hour-long show, "The Road," which opened her new season on NBC-TV.

Miss Young plays a very disagreeable, nervous woman with a brain tumor, trying to find herself. She does, and also goes back to her husband, after a visit to Lourdes.

The film was made in France, and the Lourdes portion would have been fascinating had the film not been burdened with such a soap opera plot.

Hemingway Refuses To Play Own Role

Rome — Ernest Hemingway has refused to play a movie role as Ernest Hemingway.

The chance to play himself was offered the author by Nunnally Johnson, directing an Italian production called, "The Fair Bride." The picture is set in Spain of 1896.

"I haven't become an actor yet," Hemingway said. "It's tough enough being an author."

"It's a pity," Hemingway's wife commented. "He's a natural born actor."

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40-Picture Series Set By 20th Century-Fox

Productions Prove 'Continued Faith, Optimism' in Movies, S. P. Skouras Says

Spyros P. Skouras, 20th Century-Fox president, has declared his continued "faith and optimism in the motion picture industry" by announcing jointly with executive producer Buddy Adler a 40-picture, \$60,000,000 production program for 1960, along with a production schedule into 1961.

The announced list of productions, Skouras said, "shows the motion picture patron that he will be guaranteed a steady flow of top quality motion pictures for the next two years."

Adler revealed that more than 60 films are in various stages of production — from scripting to casting to filming — and that the company has more than 28 completed screenplays, the highest in 20th's history.

Pictures Ready

Skouras noted that pictures ready for release between now and the end of 1959 represented an investment of more than \$20,000,000. They are: "The Oregon Trail," "The Best of Everything," "Five Gates to Hell," "Hound Dog Man," "Journey to the Center of the Earth," "The Man Who Understood Women," "Dog of Flanders" and "Beloved Infidel."

Several of the pictures for 1960 are: Jerry Wald's "The Story of Page One," Sydney Boehm's "Seven Thieves," Lord Brabourne's "Sink the Bismarck," Mark Robson's "From the Terrace," Mervyn Leroy's "Wake Me When It's Over," Walter Wagner's "Cleopatra," Jerry Wald's "The Billionaire," Samuel Engel's "The Story of Ruth," John Lee Mahin and Martin Rackin's "The Alaskans," Elia Kazan's "Time and Tide," David Weisbart's "The Live Wire," Walter Wagner's "The Dud Avocado."

Along with these, 20th will release two spectacles: "Can Can," produced in Todd-AO by Jack Cummings and Samuel Engel's "The King Must Die."

Zanuck Productions

Also slated for release during 1960-61 are the following: Darryl F. Zanuck productions: "Crack in the Mirror," Richard Zanuck's "Requiem for a Nun," "Ballad of the Red Rock," "De Luxe Tour," "The Fish Don't Bite," "The Big Gamble," Patate," "The

Patti Page Now Starring in Film

Hollywood — Now her billing may be the acting rage, Miss Patti Page.

The sweet-throated songstress is making her first movie and there may be more to come. She plays the choir leader in "Elmer Gantry," from the Sinclair Lewis novel about Evangelism in the 1920s.

She is bereft of the glamorous trappings of her TV self. She wears a severe middle, with her golden hair wrapped in a tight bun. It was her second day of shooting.

Patti could be making a mint in nightclubs and TV. So why does she tie herself up in a long movie at lesser prices? "Because it's something I've always wanted to do," she remarked. "I've had movie offers before."

"This one sounded interesting, because it gave me a chance to play a real role, without singing. Or at least the singing I do is unlike the kind I have been associated with."

Genevieve Breaks Leg In Fall After 'Can Can'

Toronto — French singing star Genevieve, dolled up in a slinky white-satin gown that restricted her movements, tripped on a stage rope Friday night, shattering her right leg. She is expected to be laid up for a year.

The star of the Cole Porter musical "Can Can" was going to her dressing room outside the main tent after her performance at Music Fair, in suburban Dixie, when the accident happened.

What You Should Know About Your Hair

Do "hair-growing" tonics really grow hair? Can hair turn white overnight? What about the use of hormones? There are many false legends and misconceptions about hair. Learn the facts about dandruff, graying hair, and hair dyes in October Reader's Digest.

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'That Russian Guy' Gets Attention, Little Reaction From Coon Rapids

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Coon Rapids, Iowa — It was a white-shirt day, like Sunday, in this small village of 1,700 which, for its hour in the lime-light, was the main street of the world. But the men-folk of the region were overalls as usual because this was not really a day off. A guy from Russia was his guest.

The white shirts are those of visitors and of the guy from Russia, Nikita Khrushchev, who also wore a Palm Beach suit which fit him passing well.

On the importance of the visit from Premier Khrushchev, folks of Little Coon Rapids are sometimes voluble, sometimes passive.

"If I thought a guy was going to come and steal my chickens," said Frank Drake, a farmer of the community, "I'd be dad-burned if I'd invite him to come and look them over."

But Mrs. R. C. Van House, a housewife of Coon Rapids, is as edgily hopeful of "good" as are thousands of other Americans, for she said in the words of many these days, "I'm in favor of it if only it will do some good."

From Des Moines

Nikita Khrushchev and his entourage sped this day from a decent welcome and a cordial goodbye in Des Moines, about 65 miles from here.

En route in the blue Cadillac which is his capitalistic conveyance in this state, the petulant but charming man of the Soviet Union would have observed cornfields as far as the eye could reach: beautiful corn, nearly perfect corn which, he said, his country would some day improve upon.

He would have seen rolling hills and splendid herds of cattle — Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, polled Shorthorns and a scattered herd of Holsteins. He would have observed

Red China's Spats Block U.N. Admission

U. S. Might Have Had Hard Time Without Them

United Nations, N.Y. — Diplomats speculated Wednesday the United States might have had a hard time getting the U.N. to block the seating of red China this year had it not been for Peiping's rash of trouble with her neighbors.

Even with the widespread violence in Asia and western charges of Chinese communist aggression, the United States emerged with its narrowest victory since the issue came before the assembly nine years ago.

The 82-nation body approved 44-29 with 9 abstentions the U.S. resolution asking it to postpone discussion of proposals to admit the Chinese reds or eject the Chinese Nationalists.

Guinea Approves
Yesterday's outcome narrowed the steadily diminishing U.S. victory margin by one more vote as Guinea, the newest U.N. member joined the many Asian-African members supporting admission of red China.

India's V. K. Krishna Menon, mainspring behind the move to bring in red China, told reporters his side would have picked up more votes, but for India's current border dispute with the Chinese communists.

Laos, which abstained last year, swung over to the western side after accusing Peiping of goading North Viet Nam into aggressive acts along her northern frontier.

Changed Minds
Other members who had seriously considered voting to seat red China this time were reported to have changed their minds after word came out of the Chinese communists' bloody suppression of the Tibetan uprising last spring.

Reliable sources said Venezuela had planned to vote for communist China but changed its mind after the events in Tibet.

Cuba broke the hitherto solid support of the U.S. position by the 20 Latin American nations. Premier Fidel Castro's delegation abstained, reportedly to show its independence of Washington.

Ethiopia, which voted for the U.S. proposal last year, also abstained this time.

Greece which abstained in 1958 during her squabble with the western powers over their position on Cyprus, joined the western side this year.

Barbecued Garage

Tulsa, Okla. — Neighbors became concerned when they saw smoke billowing from the garage of a house. Investigation disclosed a young man had been cooking hamburgers on three charcoal grills in the yard when rain began falling. He moved the grills inside the garage and kept cooking for 40 of his fraternity brothers.

against him in the little town. His salesmen have encountered much resistance in the last few weeks. His rural friends speak to him as of old, but to the visitor they speak less kindly. "Maybe," said one man, "it is just jealousy."

Polite Welcome

However, the welcome here for the premier was polite if not whole-hearted. There was, as usual, scattered and restrained applause.

The good work of Coon Rapids police force, consisting of two men, may have kept the crowd mannerly during the long wait for the premier.

Officer Ernest Beyerink (the other officer was off duty) considered his job was to keep out of the way, I guess, but he kept his eye on the town's four taverns "to see that nobody gets tanked up and in trouble." Nobody did. A guest was in town.

Adlai There

Here, too, is Mr. Adlai Stevenson, also a friend of Mr. Garst. He rolled into the downtown area of Coon Rapids unannounced and his car stopped briefly so that reporters could recognize him. To this reporter's question ("Does your visit here have any significance?") Stevenson replied with a grin that he didn't think so. "But," he added, "people might think I'm campaigning." Mr. Khrushchev's convoy swept into town quickly, over part of Fifth avenue. As the blue Eldorado rolled past the little shops like the Snouse Jewelry store, the D-D cafe, and the S. J. Smith Realty company, he waved and employed his gap-toothed grin.

'That Russian Guy'

An excited press photographer took hasty pictures. His lens cover had not been removed.

The crowd was separated from the Khrushchev car by a line of baling twine. A little boy played with a grasshopper he had named "Tony."

A stout man with smoked glasses deliberately slipped a cigarette butt in front of the Khrushchev vehicle. They turned away. A middle-aged man giggled almost hysterically as he said something to his wife. Coon Rapids had seen the guy from Russia, had waved to him and had been politely bashful.

The Raccoon river from which the village draws its name is laden with silt, and the one-time rapids are soft ripples. The main street of the world a few hours ago, now again the main street of Coon Rapids, washed and flushed down twice this week for Mr. Khrushchev, is untidy with cigarette butts dropped there by a restive crowd. Perhaps years and years from now the passer-by will be told, "This is the town that was visited by that Russian guy."



New Officers of the Fox Cities chapter of the Wisconsin Camping association talk over plans after an election in the Ambrosia room of the Elm Tree bakery. They are, from left, Les Oakley, president; Loyal Schmalz, secretary-treasurer; Sherman Rogers, vice president, and Ray Leiber and Gerald Krueger, co-chairman of the recreation committee. Oakley is from Appleton, the rest from Kaukauna. The group joined the state organization in a campout at Hartford Sept. 18, 19 and 20.

NEWS of the FOX CITIES BUSINESS-INDUSTRY

M. W. Challburg has been named promotion manager of the appliance division for the Hamilton Manufacturing company. Challburg succeeds D. C. McDermid who recently was promoted to product manager of the appliance division.

A graduate of the University of Colorado, Challburg has been employed in marketing and advertising by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company.

Elmer Root, secretary-manager of Standard Manufacturing company, will complete a year of service as president of the Architectural Woodwork institute when he takes the gavel for the AWI annual convention in Chicago Oct. 13 to 16.

AWI membership includes quality millwork firms and their suppliers. More than 300 are expected to attend the Chicago convention for a 3-day workshop seminar on major industry problems.

John L. Sigler has been named director of sales and services for the Morden Machines company, Portland, Ore. Morden's representative in Appleton is Dan B. Chapman, 2120 N. Union street. Sigler is a graduate electrical engineer from Pennsylvania State university. Morden manufactures stock preparation equipment for the pulp and paper industry.

Wallace W. Abbey, western

editor of Railway Age magazine at Chicago, has joined the Soo Line Railroad's public relations department's staff as assistant to vice president, public relations. He has also been managing editor of Trains magazine at Milwaukee.

Robert D. Friest, formerly of Appleton, has been reappointed a district representative in Minneapolis for Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society. Friest attended Appleton high school. He represented the society in Appleton from 1952 to 1954.

Motorola, Inc., has acquired the Dahlberg company of Minneapolis, maker of hear-

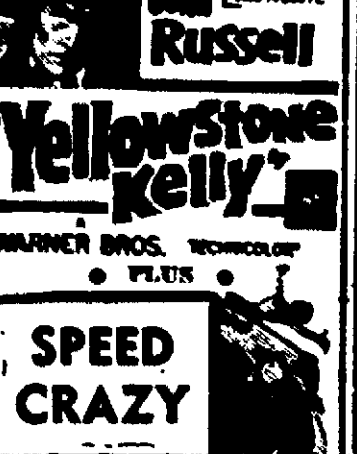
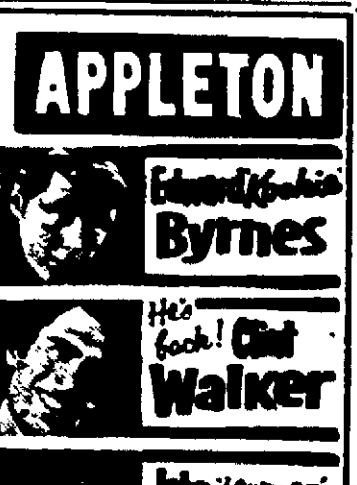


ing aids and specialized communications systems for hospitals. Motorola will issue the present owners, Kenneth H. Dahlberg and Arnold R. Dahlberg, several thousand shares of Motorola common stock in exchange for full ownership of the subsidiary. Appleton distributor for the products of the Dahlberg company is the Mahoney Dahlberg Hearing service, 118 S. Appleton street.

David W. Hodgins, Robert E. McGoorty, and Forster N. Cooper will handle advertisers for WLUC-TV, formerly WMBV.



Hodgins, a veteran of 22 years in radio and television in Wisconsin, Colorado, and the West Coast, comes to Green Bay from Marquette, Mich. He was an account executive for WLUC-TV, WLUC-TV's sister station. McGoorty was formerly an



account executive at Channel 5 in Green Bay, and spent many years in the advertising business in Chicago.

Cooper brings more than 30 years of radio, TV, and advertising background to WLUC-TV. Cooper has sponsored the Dale Carnegie courses in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. He was president of the Green Bay Community chest in 1951 and 1952.

Lee Jensen, Hortonville, has resigned as news director of WBBY radio to enter the University of Wisconsin law school. He was succeeded Sept. 1 by Charles O'Konski, Algoma.

Union Tank Car company has announced it is acquiring the Lindsay company, St. Paul, Minn., the nation's largest manufacturer of home-owned water softeners. The local Lindsay office is at 2309 S. Gmeiner road, Paul Frazier, manager.

Industrial Insulation corporation, 1813 W. College avenue, has been recognized for 13 years' association with Johns-Manville by admission to the firm's Industrial Insulation Contractors' club. Officials of the Appleton company were presented with a plaque and silver lapel pins.

Louis C. Lustenberger has been elected president of W. T. Grant company. He had been executive vice president and general manager. Edward Staley, vice chairman of the board and former president, will continue as chief executive officer.

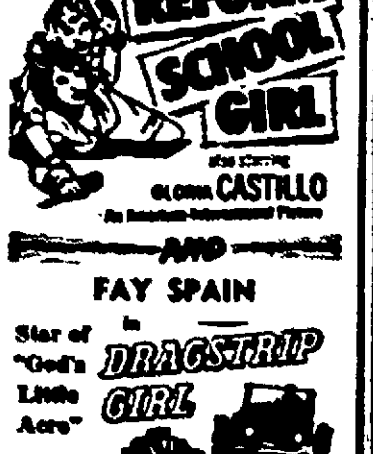
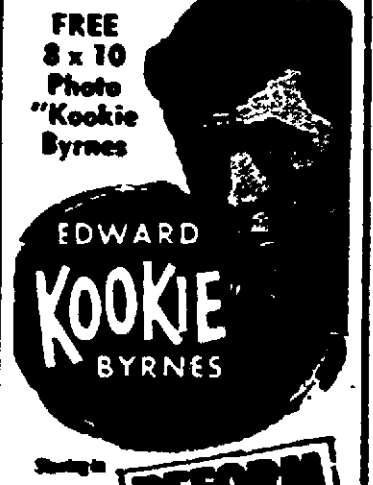
Stowe-Woodward, Inc., has announced the appointment of Mr. Leo C. Laflamme as controller. He will be responsible for the accounting and financial activities of the firm's rubber roll, moulded rubber products and bowling ball divisions. A Stowe-Woodward rubber roll covering plant is located in Neenah.

Laura Schulz, former resident of Appleton, has purchased the Eberhardt gift shop in Skokie, Ill. She assumed operation of the shop Sept. 8.

A former Appleton man, Robert L. Fountain, has been named controller of Lewis Steel and Aluminum company, West Milwaukee, William H. Lewis, president, says. The firm distributes steel and aluminum and provides primary fabricating services. Fountain is a graduate of Appleton high school and Notre Dame university.

Net income of the Chicago

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and North Western Railway company and subsidiaries for August was \$34,802, compared to a net income of \$2,014,250 for the same month in 1958. The net income for the first eight months of this year was \$204,146, compared with a net income of \$421,844 for the same period in 1958. Total operating revenues for August, 1959, were \$18,312,292, compared to \$20,566,035 the same month last year. Operating revenue for the first eight months was \$147,020,890, compared to \$139,823,700 in 1958.

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NOW • Shown 6:45-10:10 p.m.
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STEVE REEVES
Fits — Shown at 8:25 P.M.
Carol Lynley
Gary Crosby
Holiday for LOVERS
Get More Out of Life Go Out To A Movie

Outdoor
NOW Thru Saturday
JOHN WAYNE!
and DEAN MARTIN!
and ROCKY NELSON!
RIO BRANO
CO-HIT — SHOW FIRST
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THE HORSE SOLDIERS
CO-HIT
BUCK HUDSON
JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY McGUIRE
CLAUDE RAINS
We Have and Lost a Wonderful Family!

Today and Tomorrow

Nikita Means to Talk About Two Berlins; Issue Must be Explored

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

At the National Press Club Mr. K. made it clear that the two biggest subjects he means to talk about are Germany and disarmament. On Germany, he may have had, so I venture to think, quite something to say. What he said, however, was very general.

Judging by his prepared address, it is not a far-fetched inference that he was indicating where in his view lies the area of negotiation and West Berlin. He laid down two propositions. The first was that "neither the Soviet Union nor the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) has any claim to incorporate West Berlin into the German Democratic Republic or of changing the social and economic scheme of things there."

Independent Part
The second proposition was that "the independent existence of West Berlin should be insured by the most reliable of guarantees known in international relations with or without the participation of the United Nations."

From these two propositions, it follows that he is prepared to negotiate about "the most reliable guarantees" of the independence of West Berlin. Our official position is that the most reliable guarantee is the presence in West Berlin of the allied garrisons. But we already have indicated that the size and the amendments of these garrisons is a negotiable question, and there is

no reason why we should refuse to consider guarantees founded upon our own presence along with the participation of the United Nations. There is no doubt that there is a field of negotiation, and surely in the series of meetings here in Washington, in Moscow and at the summit, this field will have to be explored and plowed.

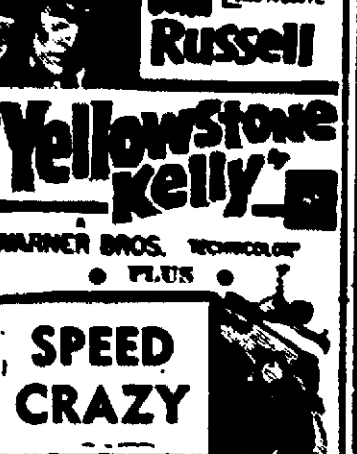
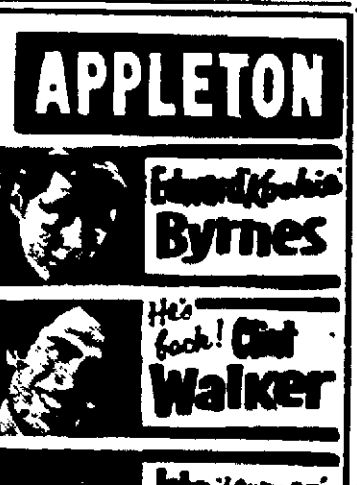
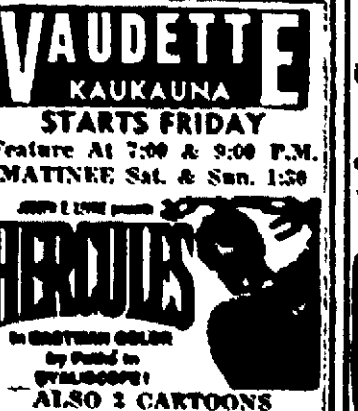
Marxist Conviction
In regard to burying us, it should hardly have been necessary for him to explain that he was not talking about killing us and digging our graves. It has always been obvious that he was expressing his conviction as a Marxist that our society is in decline and will shrink and that the communist society is growing and will expand to paralyse in the world. Thus, he says, communism will replace capitalism as capital-ism has replaced feudalism.

This is an old Marxist formula which gives to the true believer an enormous sense of being the agents of historic destiny itself. But it contains a deep fallacy which has been demonstrated by the experience of the last hundred years since Karl Marx first formulated the dogma. The deep fallacy is to ignore the fact that capitalism is not a static society, as was feudalism, but is an evolving order. Why is capitalism an evolving order? Because at the heart of it is the greatest of all human inventions, the invention of the art of invention. This, not the profit motive, is the progressive mainspring of our western society. It is the reason why the evolution of capitalism has confounded the pre-

diction of the orthodox and antiquated Marxists. There is no reason to think that we have reached the end of the evolution of American capitalism. On the contrary, there is every reason to think that we are on the verge of great progressive change, and that the present mood of the country is only a pause, while the new generation gathers its forces and takes over.

One can, I believe, predict with confidence that a period of change is in the making. It will be moved by the accelerated tempo of technological change on the one hand and by the explosive increase of the Marxist doctrine to account for all this. That is because the Marxist doctrine was formulated before the evolution of modern capitalism began. If Mr. K. will look at the realities and listen to Russian scholars who know the realities, he will stop quoting ancient texts. Thus he will protect his reputation as a modern and progressive man by burying the obsolete Marxist formula.

(Copyright 1959)



Your Money's Worth

Balanced Budget Predicted for '59

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Minutes after I finish this column, six new dollar bills are going by registered mail from me in New York to Nils A. Lennartson, assistant to Sec. of the Treasury Anderson in Washington, in payment of a bet which I happily have just lost.

Our bet—originally made in January for \$2 and raised to \$4 and then to \$6 in March—was whether the government's budget for the year beginning July 1 and will end July 1, 1960—would be balanced.

In defiance of President Eisenhower's prediction of a budget balanced at around \$77 billion to show a surplus, I bet Lennartson the budget would be in the red. He insisted it would be in the black.

Although the official mid-year budget review is still to come, I think Lennartson has won.

Significant News
What I'm reporting is a development which will have a direct impact on jobs and prices, a message of great meaning to the finance ministers of the entire free world, an achievement which reflects our nation's efforts to attain prosperity without inflation.

Precise statistics presumably will be released in Washington when the government finishes reviewing what congress did on spending, and updates its estimates on tax payments. This is where we come out.

Spending in these 12 months will be far above the \$77 billion projected by the president in January, as we expected all along.

It'll be up, not primarily because congress voted more

cause congress voted more spending than the president asked, but because the cost of carrying out our national debt has skyrocketed as the treasury has paid the highest interest rates in a generation for cash to meet bills and pay off maturing IOUs.

Up \$4 Million
An 'informed estimate' is that spending in this 12-month period will be in the \$78.5 to \$79 billion range.

Simultaneously the government's income will be far above the January projection.

It'll be up because the business boom since mid-1958 has swelled corporation profits, and they're paying fatter taxes on those profits. It'll be up because the boom has padded individual paychecks, expanded the number of jobholders.

An informed estimate is that the government's income also will be in the \$78.5 to \$79 billion range.

It even could be that President Eisenhower will be able to point to the tiniest surplus in the budget—his third small budget surplus in the eight years of his administration.

No Deficit Spur
This means that the budget deficit which was so great a spur to the rebound from the 1958 recession no longer will be a spur, for no longer will an unbalanced budget be pumping billions into the business stream. The budget for 1960 will not be an inflationary force. It will be a neutral or even a slightly restraining factor in our economy.

It flashes a signal that our country is fighting inflation with a balanced budget and credit controls. This should help inspire confidence among our friends abroad in our ability to defend the dollar's value.

While it also underlines the fact that the balance was achieved only because we have been in a boom which has boosted the government's tax take, a boom is nothing to complain about. I didn't think Lennartson had a prayer to win this bet in January. With delight, I acknowledge my loss.

(Copyright 1959)

Fruit Filling

A good fruit filling for a sandwich which will assure you that your picnic is getting a good meal is a chopped fruit filling. Make it this way: Chop one-quarter cup each of dried prunes, dates, figs, and orange peel. Blend it well with one-quarter cup honey and one tablespoon candied ginger. Use between slices of buttered bread.

Get Specifications For Clubhouse Work, Park Board Told

The park board has been instructed to obtain specifications for a small addition to plans at Reid Municipal Golf course clubhouse.

Board of public works members told park board Sec. Arthur W. Jones that drawings he had obtained from

McMahon Engineering company, Menasha, would not serve for bidding purposes.

The project, contemplated since late last year to upgrade the building for winter use as a youth center, includes replacing some 22 windows with aluminum windows, rearranging two doorways and construction of an addition to the present shop.

Work is estimated to cost \$7,500 to \$8,000.

Board Holds River Sewer Work Award

The board of public works will await the return of Director of Public Works Duszynski from a Seattle, convention before awarding bids on the \$41,500 river crossing sewer interceptor.

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

Board members took the action after the low bidder, Falcon Marine company, Evanston, Ill., offered to trim its price by \$2,832.50 if the city removed the harness requirement from its pre-stressed concrete cylinder pipe specification.

Duszynski's specifications called for harnessing of joints if pre-stressed pipe is used rather than cast iron pipe.

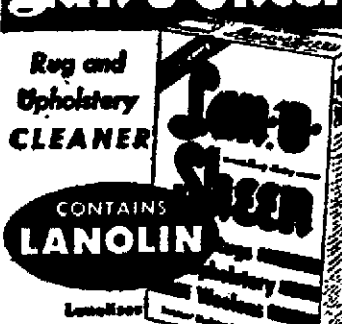
Treat for Tea

For a tiny tea for two—or three or more—include Coconut-Cinnamon Logs. Slice poundcake in 1-inch thick slices, then cut slices crosswise into 1-inch bars. Dip bars into a cinnamon syrup made from one-half cup of sugar and red cinnamon candies, two-thirds cup water. Roll in flaked coconut. Place on cake rack to cool.

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Powerful amplifier — Tone Control
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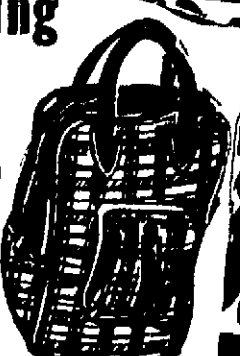
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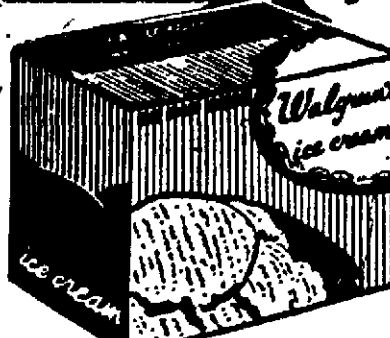
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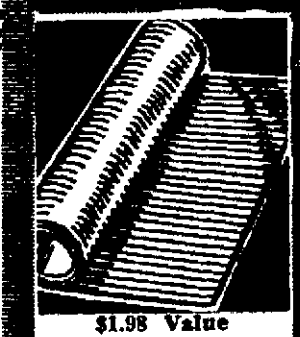
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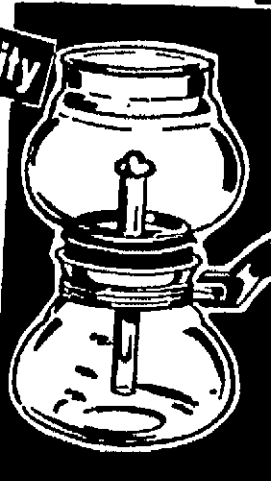
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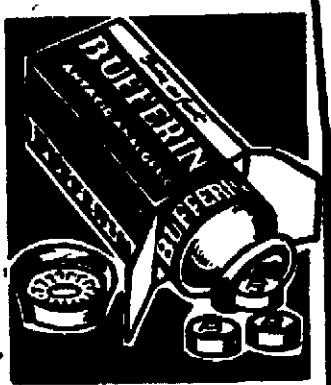
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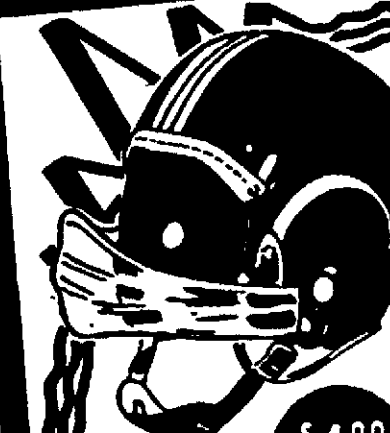
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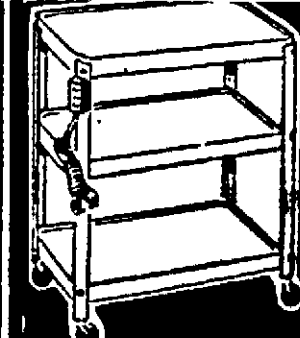
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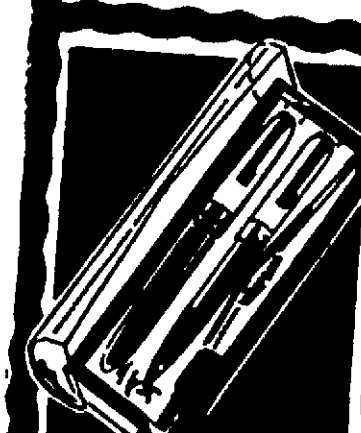
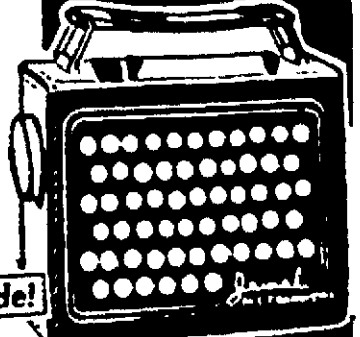
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Braves Lose, 5-4, Fall Back Into First-Place Deadlock

Pirates Pin Loss on Reliever Jay

Milwaukee — Milwaukee came home today to finish the National league season, tied for first place with the Los Angeles Dodgers and ready for anything.

Manager Fred Haney ordered all hands to report at County stadium this afternoon. Instead of a day of rest on this open date, there will be a meeting and limited workout.

Snaps Streak
Wednesday night, Pittsburgh beat the Braves, 5-4, to drop the defending champions into a first place tie. The loss in the road final snapped the Milwaukee win streak at four straight.

If the Braves and Dodgers march in stride the rest of the way, there will be a best-of-3 playoff starting Monday in Milwaukee. If Milwaukee wins while the Giants and Dodgers lose in the final days, the Braves will open the World Series Wednesday at Chicago's Comiskey park. If they flop, they can go home and watch the Series on TV.

Lew Burdette, will pitch for the Braves Friday night. It probably will be Warren Spahn (20-15) Saturday, and Bob Buhl (14-9) or Juan Pizarro (6-2) in Sunday's finale.

2 Out of 3
"Well, you can't win 'em all," said Manager Fred Haney Wednesday night. "We won two out of the three," Haney said. "They fought us all the way."

The Braves never led. They managed to tie the score twice, the last time in the eighth inning on a dramatic home run by Eddie Mathews. It was his forty-fourth of the year.

With two out, Al Spangler got his third hit, a single, bringing Mathews to the plate. He worked the count to 3 and 2 and then fouled off five pitches before smashing the ball into the right field stands to tie the score, 4-4.

The second of the fouls Mathews hit created quite a rumpus.

Pirate catcher "Smoky" Burgess gave chase and as he stuck out his mitt, a fan touched the ball and it fell to the ground.

"If we were fighting for the pennant," said Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh, "that fan wouldn't have gotten out of the park alive."

"Umpire Tom Gorman told me that if the fan had reached out onto the field, he would have called Mathews out," Burgess offered. "I was right under the ball. Maybe I wouldn't have caught it, but I had a good chance."

To this, Braves' Coach Johnny Fitzpatrick said, "Burgess didn't stand a chance catching the ball. He wasn't 20 feet from the ball."

Virdon Singles
The excitement didn't shake up the Pirates too badly because they went out and won the game in their turn at bat.

With one out, Bill Virdon's third single opened the Pirate attack. Pinchhitter Rocky Nelson lashed a single to right and then Bob Skinner drove in the deciding run with a single.

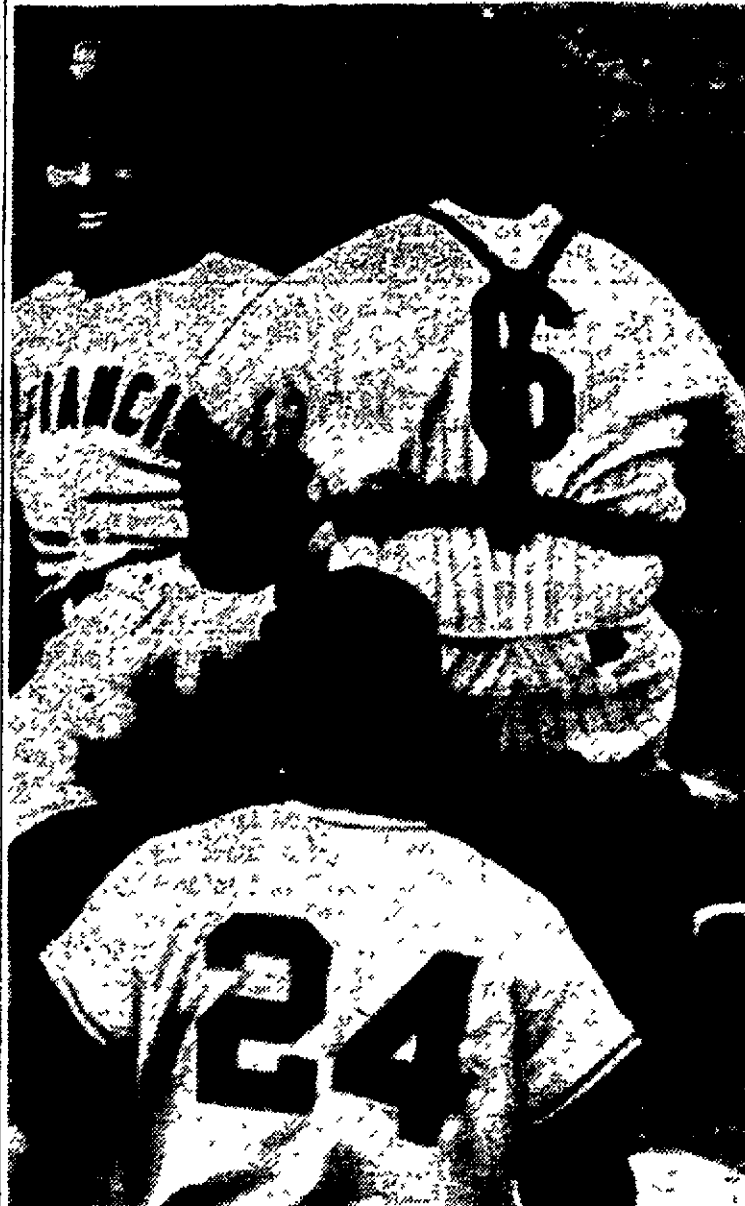
Joey Jay, Milwaukee's third

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

SPORTS

POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Page C1



AP Wirephoto

San Francisco Shortstop Ed Bressoud is out attempting to score on Felipe Alou's second-inning grounder against the Chicago Cubs Wednesday. Catcher Earl Averill got the throw from second baseman Tony Taylor. Waiting to bat is Willie Mays (24). The Cubs won, 9-8, in 10 innings.

Cubs Seek to Wreck Dodger Hopes Next

'We're Still Alive,' Says Bill Rigney, Without Enthusiasm

Chicago — The Chicago Cubs, having all but knocked the San Francisco Giants out of the National league pennant race, today prepared "Operation Graveyard" for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

No Reliefs
Playing the role of wreckers to the ultimate, the Cubs kayoed the Giants, 9-8, in 10 innings Wednesday.

Giant Manager Bill Rigney, speaking without enthusiasm, could only say "we're still

alive, they haven't counted us out yet."

But Rigney knew there will be no pennant for the Giants even though they retain a mathematical chance. He knew it's tough enough to catch one club but both Milwaukee and Los Angeles are ahead of the Giants.

"Our lack of relief pitching really showed up out there today," Rigney said. "But that has been our trouble all year."

Rigney was tossed out of the game in the seventh inning when he protested a call at third base. Willie McCovey doubled to left and was out when he tried for three bases and overslid third.

Rigney charged out of the dugout and was thumbed out by Umpire Frank Dascoli.

The Cubs were now pointing for the Dodgers. Manager Bob Scheffing said he enjoyed playing the role of wreckers but that he would rather be fighting for the pennant than for fifth place.

Major League Stars

Pitching
Roger Craig, Dodgers, put the Dodgers back into a first-place tie with a 5-hit shutout for fourth straight victory in 3-0 decision over the Cardinals.

Hitting
Charlie Neal, Dodgers, doubled and singled in four trips, scoring first two runs in 3-0 victory at St. Louis.

LA's Craig Shuts Out Cardinals

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Dodgers have crashed through again for a first-place tie in the National league pennant scramble, and their ace in the race is Roger Craig, a once forgotten, ruddy-faced right-hander.

It was Craig, pulled back from the minors in mid-June, who got the Dodgers started on their jump to the top by beating San Francisco, 4-1, in the opener of that day-night doubleheader sweep over the Giants last Saturday.

Cubs Edge Giants
And Wednesday night he pushed them back into a tie with Milwaukee, blanking St. Louis on five hits for a 3-0 victory after the Braves had stumbled for a 5-4 loss at Pittsburgh.

That Milwaukee loss also fanned a spark of life into the third-place Giants, who trail by two games after a 9-8 loss in 10 innings to the Chicago Cubs — their fifth straight setback.

Each of the contenders has three games remaining. The Braves, however, play theirs at home, meeting last-place Philadelphia Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. The Dodgers finish at Chicago against the clubbing Cubs while the Giants, more dead than alive, finish at St. Louis. They all get a day off today.

The Dodgers, winning five of their last six, have put away 16 of their last 25 games.

Craig allowed the Cardinals just one extra-base hit, a third-inning double by Don Blasingame, and struck out five. He fanned Ken Boyer, the Cards' power guy, three times, twice with men on base.

The Dodgers scored in the first inning against Bob Miller (4-3) on Charlie Neal's double and a 2-out single by Duke Snider. But the right-handed rookie then blanked 'em on two singles until the eighth.

Hodges Hurt

Neal opened the eighth with a single. And after two walks loaded the bases, Don Demeter cracked a 2-run double. Demeter had just entered the Dodger line-up, replacing Gil Hodges—who was hit on the left forearm by a Miller pitch in the first inning, but stayed in the game until the seventh.

X-rays showed Hodges suffered nothing more than a

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Post-Crescent Photo

Senior Cal Klues will start at fullback for the Appleton High school football team against Sheboygan North Saturday. Last year, he was one of the conference's leading rushers.

Hornung Has Been Packer Standout

Bays Start 2 Heisman Trophy Winners in Backfield Sunday

(From AP Dispatches)
What's new in the Green Bay Packer National Football League training camp? Lots of things—including confidence.

Paul Hornung spelled it out Wednesday when he said: "Last year we hoped a play would work. This year we know it will."

Hornung has been the Packer standout in six exhibition games, reaching his peak in the last two when he scored all of Green Bay's points. He collected 13 against the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday and 20 the week before against the Washington Redskins.

In his third season with the Packers, Hornung is showing signs of what was expected of

him when selected as the bonus choice in the draft after winning All-America honors and the Heisman trophy at Notre Dame.

Led in Scoring

In his first season he played a little quarterback and took a few turns at other backfield positions. Last year he was a fullback and led the team in scoring with 67 points but still hadn't reached his peak. Nearly half of his points came on 11 field goals and 22 more on points after touchdowns. He ran for touchdowns only twice.

Hornung is a halfback this year and in six exhibition games has scored 70 of the Packers' 118 points. This includes six touchdowns, seven field goals and 13 extra points.

Coach Vince Lombardi described Hornung as the team's bread-and-butter back who shows great desire when he has the ball.

"But he unconsciously lets down when he's not carrying the ball," the coach said. "This will have to be corrected."

Time for corrections is growing short. The Packers

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

NOTES and NOTIONS

It's pretty tough competing for attention with Nikita and the National league pennant race, but this weekend's attractive football card should be more than able to hold its own. The games offer the first 1959 tests for our guess-power, which in successive years has produced "right" percentage rates of 70, 79 and 76.

Bears over Packers—The Midway Monsters are going to know they've been in a ball game. But, at this stage of the new Lombardi regime, the Bears appear to have a little too much power and experience. If the Packers produce an upset, it might well be because Lamar McHan, an old Bear killer in his Cardinal days, is able to rise to the heights with his new club.

Wisconsin over Stanford—Milt Bruhn's bruisers will have a warm welcome ready for their West coast visitors—in fact, they figure to make it awfully hot for the Indians.

Marquette over Detroit—Unless that Pittsburgh game was misleading, "Liz" Blackburn has the Warriors on the way back up. The Titans should be the first—and by no means the only—MU victims this year.

Blackburn Lawrence over Grinnell—Heseltun Like Blackburn, his one-time Milwaukee coaching rival, Lawrence's Bernie Heseltun has his team poised for a comeback. On the basis of what they showed in

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

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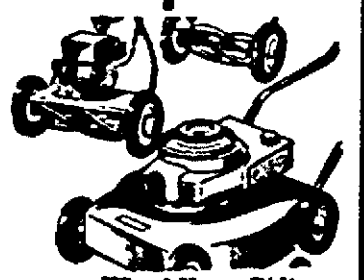
1—Used Simplicity S.H.P. Garden Tractor With Snow Blade and Rotary Mower

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Rockets, Ghosts Clash in Feature M-E Grid Opener

Defending Champion Jays Play Host to Papermaker '11' Friday

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah at Kaukauna — a genuine "bell ringer" — highlights the opening of the Mid-Eastern conference 28-game football title chase Friday night.

The Ghosts and Rockets, along with Clintonville, are well stocked with returning monogram winners and the trio is picked to fight it out for the league crown. These three were the only clubs able to win their non-loop openers and all did so impressively.

The Truckers open play Friday night at Shawano while other games the same evening have defending champion Menasha entertaining Kimberly and Two Rivers at New London.

Improved Clubs
Menasha lost most of its manpower through graduation and Kimberly, which finished in a deadlock with Neenah for second, is in the same

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

(Final 1958 Standings)

Team	W	L	T
Menasha	6	0	1
Kimberly	5	1	1
Neenah	5	1	1
Clintonville	3	2	2
Kaukauna	3	2	1
Shawano	2	5	0
Two Rivers	1	6	0
New London	0	7	0

situation. Neither is a prime contender but they can't be considered pushovers either.

Two Rivers has the conference's only new coach in Ted Scallisi and the Raiders are expected to be greatly improved. The same holds true for Shawano, which lost its opener to Merrill by a single touchdown. Merrill has been picked as the favorite in the Wisconsin Valley race.

New London has a young team with good size and should be better as the year progresses.

Returning Coaches

Returning coaches are Clintonville's Tony Ellis, who begins his eighteenth year as the dean of league mentors; Carl Steffin, Menasha, starting his eighth season; Bob Dehlinger, New London, and Jim Nirschl, Kimberly, beginning their fifth; Joe Rounice, Shawano, and Fred Barrebeau, Kaukauna, in their third; and Marlon Batterman, Neenah, starting his second.

Graduation took all but four berths from last year's 24-man all-conference team. Returnees are Leon Westphal, Clintonville, who made the squad at offensive quarterback and defensive safety; Darrell Jansen, Kimberly, offensive end last year, who is at a halfback post this fall; and defensive guard Doug Ludvigson, Kaukauna.

A preview of the squads follows:

Menasha—Steffin has eight lettermen as a nucleus to form his 1959 club. Linemen back are end Dave Ristau, tackle Pete La Valle (regular end last year), and Keith Bednarowski, and guards

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Post-Crescent Photo

Tad Pinkerton will lead the Lawrence college cross country team against Grinnell Saturday in the season-opening meet.

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting — Kuenn, Detroit, .306; Malone, Detroit, .327.
Hits — Kuenn, Detroit, 165; Fox, Chicago, 189.
Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 41; Malone, Boston, and Fox, Chicago, 34.
Home runs — Colavito, Cleveland, 64; Killebrew, Washington, 40.
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 84; Mantle, New York, 21.
Pitching — Shaw, Chicago, 17-6; McLish, Cleveland, 19-8.

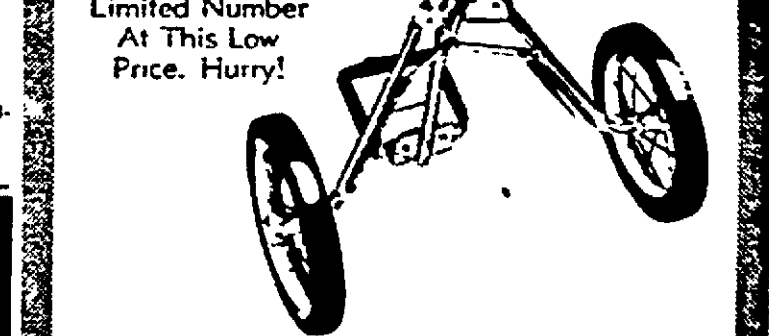
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting — Aaron, Milwaukee, .357; Cunningham, St. Louis, .345.
Hits — Aaron, Milwaukee, 218; Pinson, Cincinnati, 201.
Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 67; Aaron, Milwaukee, 45.
Home runs — Banks, Chicago, and Mathews, Milwaukee, 44.
Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, 27; T. Taylor, Chicago, and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 20.
Pitching — Face, Pittsburgh, 18-11; Law, Pittsburgh, 18-9.

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Men's Twilight League Trophy winners at the Riverview Country club during the past season received their awards at Wednesday evening's final session. Seated are: Bob Barlament, left, club champion, and Gerald Schomisch, winner of the President's trophy. Standing, from left to right, are: Jake Mathews, club pro; Dr. William Chandler, "C" flight champion; William McGraw, winner of the Directors trophy; Bob Spooner, "B" flight champion, and Paul Tepper, "A" flight champ. Tepper made the presentations. Absent was Bill Daniel, Jr., runnerup in the club championship tourney.

Fred Bruckbauer, 'Zorro', 'Spoon' on 3-I All-Star Team

Foxes Equal 1st-Team Player Quota of Jays, Des Moines

The Fox Cities Foxes have won three berths on the 1959 Three-I league all-star team, equalling the total of the two highest-finishing clubs. Green Bay (first half titlist and overall grand champion) and Des Moines (second-round ruler) also gained three of the 13 berths apiece.

Foxes named to the first team in voting are shortstop "Zorro" Versalles, right-handed pitcher Fred Bruckbauer and utility-man "Chuck" Weatherspoon. (Versalles was eligible in the voting by managers, umpires, writers and announcers even though he didn't play the final five or six weeks. He was recalled by Washington.)

Bruckbauer had a record of 11-10 in 1958, but was designated as a "rookie of the year" in balloting announced earlier this week. Weatherspoon, who played five different positions for the Foxes, was chosen for the No. 1 utility role because of his versatility and dangerous bat.

Outfielder Phil Condu was the only Fox named to the second team. Four Foxes were accorded third-team honors. They are Hernan Vila, third baseman Carlos Pascual, pitcher Hector Maestri and Jack McKeon—in the managerial department.

For the second straight year, the Foxes failed to land their league batting champion on the first team. Last year, Pascual was picked on the second team—this year, Vila was relegated to the third team.

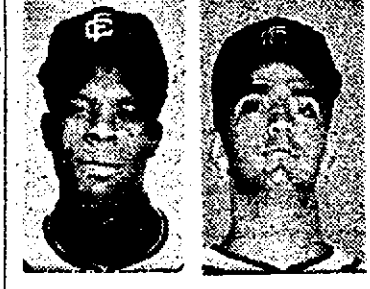
Gets 124 Points
Working against Vila was his versatility. He received votes for five different positions and was the seventh highest ranking player in total points—124. However, he didn't receive enough at any spot for a higher finish. He was picked as a third team outfielder.

Wayne Graham, who battled Vila for the title, also failed to make the first team—getting a second team berth. Burlington failed to land a player on the first team. Lincoln, Topeka, Cedar Rapids and Sioux City got one apiece.

Versalles had the most first place votes for one position—25. Al Kenders, Des Moines catcher, had 34. Kenders, however, led in total points for one position—135.



Bruckbauer



Condu



Dressed for coming cool breezes, Robert J. Spooner, 72 Garden court, models a topcoat of hockapsack with set-in shoulders in the new natural shoulder line, notched collar and flap pockets in a close fitting box style. His hat is a narrow snap brim with a center crease. Gordon C. Bahr, 2506 N. Oneida street, right, wears a diagonal tweed topcoat with raglan sleeves, bal collar and slash pockets. His hat is a soft felt snap brim with a telescoping crown.

Rockets Will Invade Ghost Field Friday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Paul Beachkofski and Bob Cook. Halfback Ed Sheets, quarterback Jim Stenson (formerly a halfback) and fullback Bill Ritchie are the lettermen backs.

Halfbacks Bob Stumpf and Bill Gerhard; end Bob Collins, tackle Steve Bachhuber and center Tom Leopold are up from the jayvees. The Jays will be considerably smaller than last year. That team won six straight before being tied by Kimberly, 14-0, in the finale. Menasha bowed to Appleton, 20-0, in its curtain raiser.

Kimberly—Returning is the Don Hearden to Jansen passing combination but graduation wiped out just about everything else. Jeff Dietzler, a senior back, and Tom Rooyackers, end, are the only other lettermen.

Leading candidates are Dennis VandenElzin, Mark Emmers, Bill Maas, Tom Roovers and Rick Polman, backs; and Dennis Menting, Dennis Dresang, Dave Freund, Ralph Hagens, Ray Siedel, Dave Minten, Jerry Binsfield, Dave Maulig, Jeff VanderVelden and Jack Bit-torf, linemen. Kimberly fell to St. John of Little Chute, 20-0, in its opener.

Neenah—The Rockets have 18 lettermen from last year's team which lost only to Menasha by a point. Because of injuries and other factors, Batterman was liberal in awarding letters last year. Pete Miller, halfback, Dick Wilson, fullback, and Bill Braun, end, who were out most of last year with injuries, are back and in good health.

Lettermen backs are Wilson, Miller, Bill Fahrrenkrug, Mike Lintner, Phil Dennis and George Goetz and linemen Paul Felton, formerly a quarterback, Braun and Gary Bayer, ends; Dick Koehn, Mowry Stulp and Gary Cummings, tackles; Mitch and Dick Miller, Byron Huebner and Leonard Peterson, guards; and Jim Sherman and Jim Sau-ty, formerly an end, centers.

AHS Picked to Beat North In Conference Grid Opener

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a narrow loss to Knox, the Vikes appear able to measure Grinnell.

Appleton over North—The Terrors have the ground and aerial attacks to win quite handily. Overconfidence would seem to be the major hazard in the way of a successful 1959 league debut.

Neenah over Kaukauna—What a way to open the M-E conference season! This looms as a battle royal and one of the biggest games of the league year. Non-conference results point to a savage defensive battle, with breaks possibly deciding the outcome. A slight nod to the Rockets by reason of their success against the Ghosts in recent years.

Kimberly over Menasha—With both teams anxious to atone for their non-league losses, a lot of action is promised. The Papermakers seem to have a little more offensive potential than the Jays.

Clintonville over Shawano—Coach Tony Ellis' probable title contenders won't let their first league foe thwart their plans.

Two Rivers over New London—This could be another long autumn for the undermanned Bulldogs.

St. John over Springs—This looks like a touch-and-go proposition, but the Chuters' fierce pride in their impressive unbeaten streak could be the deciding factor.

St. Mary over Pacelli—The Zephyrs have a little too much of everything.

Other FRVC games—West over Fond du Lac, East over Central, Manitowoc over Oshkosh.

Other MC games—Coe over Knox, Ripon over Carleton, St. Olaf over Cornell, Monmouth over Beloit.

Art Piehl, Roger Dodge, Archie Butch and Mike Pinas, backs. The club lacks backfield speed and is without the Harley Lyons to Ren Ketchenago passing combo.

New London—The Bulldogs have nine lettermen, most of them sophomores and juniors. Dehlinger can field a line averaging about 195 pounds with three boys over 200.

Lettermen are Art Plowman, Jim Gloske, Dick Stern, Ernie Bruns, Ken Hoffman, Dan Gruenwald and Dan Ingersoll, linemen, and Gary and Mike Herres, backs. The squad has been bolstered by two transfers from Appleton, Dave and Dick Emerich, halfback and quarterback, respectively. Other prospects include Roger Daley, center, and Paul Werner, backs. The Bulldogs fell to Waupun, 25-0, in their first game.

1959 M-E Grid Schedule

Friday, Sept. 25	Shawano at Kimberly.
Neenah at Kaukauna.	New London at Kaukauna.
Friday, Oct. 2	Kaukauna at Menasha.
Two Rivers at New London.	Clintonville at Shawano.
Friday, Oct. 9	Neenah at Kimberly.
Shawano at Menasha.	Kaukauna at Clintonville.
Friday, Oct. 16	Two Rivers at Menasha.
Kaukauna at Shawano.	Kimberly at New London.
Saturday, Oct. 10	Clintonville at Neenah.
Friday, Oct. 16	Neenah at Two Rivers.
Menasha at Clintonville.	

Dodgers Trip Cardinals, 3-0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

painful bruise, not a fracture as was feared.

The Giants, who must win all three remaining games and hope the Dodgers and Braves each lose two to gain even a tie, were beaten by Cal Neeman's home run, his third, with two out in the tenth. Rookie Ed Fisher (2-5), seventh Giant pitcher, was the loser. Don Elston (10-8) won it in relief.

The Cubs walloped four of the seven homers in the game, with Ernie Banks' forty-fourth, tying Mathews for the major league lead, and came off Johnny Antonelli, failing for the fourth time to win No. 20. Willie Mays hit two homers for the Giants, his thirty-second and thirty-third.

The only other games in the majors were in the American league, where the pennant-winning White Sox were idle. New York beat Washington, 5-4; Kansas City defeated Detroit, 7-6; and Boston whipped Baltimore, 4-0, on Jerry Cal-sa's 9-hitter.

5-4; Kansas City defeated Detroit, 7-6; and Boston whipped Baltimore, 4-0, on Jerry Calase's 9-hitter.									
San Francisco 4 @ Chicago 0									
	ab	h	r	bi		ab	h	r	bi
Pagan, 3b	5	2	0	1	Altman, cf	6	2	1	1
Alou, rf	5	2	0	1	T. Taylor, 2b	5	2	1	1
Mex, c	5	2	0	2	W. Taylor, 1b	4	1	2	1
McCoy, vfr, 1b	5	2	0	2	Bank, ss	6	3	2	2
Speece, 2b	5	1	0	1	Thomson, lf	5	3	1	1
Cepeda, cf	4	1	1	1	Schultz, 3b	1	1	1	1
Landrith, 3b	4	1	0	1	a-McCall, 2b	2	1	1	1
f-Schultz, lf	2	0	0	1	e-Neenan, 2b	2	1	1	1
Bress, d, ss	3	0	0	1	a-Averill, c	1	0	0	1
Antonelli, 1b	1	0	0	1	S. Taylor, 3b	1	0	0	1
S. Miller, 2b	0	0	0	1	n-R. Jack, 1b	1	0	0	1
Riviera, 3b	0	0	0	1	Rodney, 1b	0	0	0	1
G. Jones, p	0	0	0	1	e-Dark, 2b	2	0	0	1
Worth, p	0	0	0	1	a-Anderson, 3b	2	0	0	1
d-Wagner, 1b	0	0	0	1	e-Henry, 1b	1	0	0	1
Riviera, 3b	0	0	0	1	a-Elston, p	0	0	0	1
Bryer, 1b	0	0	0	1					
Brandt, 1b	1	1	1	1					
McCoy, 1b	0	0	0	1					
a-Kirkland, 1b	1	0	0	1					
Fisher, 1b	0	0	0	1					

Totals 43 16 8 Totals 41 14 9
a-Singled for Schultz in 2d.
b-Walked for Averill in 3d.
c-Hit into force play for S. Miller in 4th.
d-Fled out for Worthington in 5th.
e-Tripled for Ryerly in 8th.
f-Struck out for Landrith in 9th.
g-Fouled out for Marshall in 9th.
h-Grounded out for S. Taylor in 9th.
i-Grounded out for McCormick in 10th.

Chicago	202 210 010 1-0
R-Pagan, Alou 2, Mays 2, McCoy 2, Cepeda, Broward, T. Taylor, Altman, Walls 2, Banks 2, Neenan, S. Taylor, Anderson, PO-A-San Francisco 5-2-10, Chicago 3-0-20 (fr-Two out in 10th when winning run scored).	
LOB-San Francisco 8, Chicago 13.	
2B-McCoy 2, Schultz, T. Taylor.	

Rams Release Paige Cothren

Grosscup to Stay On Giants' Payroll But Won't Play

By the Associated Press
The last of the Mississippi Pooles may be gone from the National Football league.

The Los Angeles Rams asked waivers on Paige Cothren (nephew Paige to the Pooles) Wednesday.

Uncles Barney, Jim and Ray Poole were legendary stars at the University of Mississippi. Paige followed in the clan's cleat marks at Ole Miss and then put his place-kicking toe to work with the pros where Barney and Ray also closed out their careers.

Cothren, only 23, had a promising pro future clipped short by a knee injury suffered in army training during the off-season. At first, Paige decided to sit out the season, then tried a comeback. But he lost his place-kicking job to Jack Morris.

Led Team Scoring
Cothren led the Rams in scoring in his rookie season and last year led the league in field goal average. But he saw little duty at fullback, his college position, and it is doubtful if another NFL team will pick up a place-kicker with a bum leg.

The New York Giants did

Joe Neiliz Slaps Hefly 246, 612

Joe Neiliz unloaded a blazing 246 singleton for Edwards Shoes in the Knights of Columbus National league at the Elks club earlier this week. He finished with a 612 three-some.

Appleton Concrete (5-1) holds a 1-game circuit lead. There were no other honor scores.

an about-face on their release of quarterback Lee Grosscup. The Eastern division champions gave their No. 1 draft choice his release Monday to reach the 36-player limit.

Wednesday they decided to keep him. Grosscup will pick up his pro experience by watching. He will not play a game, but since he was not claimed by another club and has a no-cut contract, his salary will continue.

End John Paluck was adjudged the most valuable player in the Washington Redskins pre-season drills. Paluck played his college ball at Pittsburgh.

Warmth, Light Weight Join In Short New Overcoats

Fall topcoats and overcoats feature an unbeatable combination—truly good looks and warmth without weight.

In line with the current trend to more sensible lengths in men's coats, most new models are about an inch or so shorter. This does not mean a loss of warmth—just greater freedom of movement and more comfort and convenience.

Continental models stand out in both dressy and casual treatments. These include single- and double-breasted styles with set-in sleeves for business and dressup wear, and short, single-breasted, easy-fitting models with split raglan sleeves, cuff straps and railroad stitching for casual wear. The split raglan sleeve, more popular than ever, appears to have set-in sleeves at the front of the shoulder and raglan sleeves at the back.

Military Collars
The ivy models include trim, slightly fitted, fly-front Chesterfield models in cheviots and tweeds, as well as the classic full-bodied raglan balmacaans with their stand-up military collars. Another ivy favorite is the short warm or, as it is sometimes called, the British

Elmer Grimm Bags Buck With Bow, Arrow

Little Chute—Among the successful bow hunters on opening weekend was Elmer Grimm, 610 Jackson street, Little Chute.

Grimm bagged a 70-pound buck about 11 a.m. Saturday in the Argonna area.

Grimm, president of the Wisconsin Archers association, said it was the first time in 15 years of hunting with a bow that he got a deer.

Van Sistine Bowls 571 Set

Earl Schmidt Rolls 565 in Merchants Loop

Richard Van Sistine's 571 threesome for Rotary was the honor tally in Hahn's Fraternal league Wednesday night. Bill Hinnenthal thumped a 228 for Home Mutual and wound up with a 562.

AAL No. 2 (8-1) owns a 1-game loop lead.

A 565 trio by Earl Schmidt showed the way for Jahne's and the Merchants look at the Elks club. Dick Baker boomed a 233 for the Brady Company. Home Furniture and Kipp's (7-2) are tied for first place.

Other Fraternal honor score: Bill Coggeshall 560. In the Merchants loop Don Hildebrand slugged a 564 and Jim Green a 557.

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The GUN CLUB

...fastest-selling hat in America today!

Match the brisker tempo of the season with this flatteringly styled hat. Unique detailing includes silky "mix" finish, textured grosgrain band with swept-wing bow treatment, and golden gun emblem. Here's real excitement in a hat. Stop in for a try-on soon!

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SPECIAL SHOWING
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and attractive
**Better
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Jackets**

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DOWN RESERVES
ANY GARMENT

Outstanding Value!
**New Mighty Mac
"Joe Rig"
JACKET**

Sizes
8-12 **19.95**
A BOYS' FAVORITE — good look-
ing and tailored in Mac-Melton rug-
ged cloth that laughs at cold weath-
er days. Lined with quilted rayon
... split hood is backed with Orlon!
Heavy duty zipper! Charcoal, char-
coal checks!
\$2 Holds On Layaway

Shown at Left
Automatic Wash 'n Wear
**Mighty Mac New
Tailored Surcoat
School Jackets**

Sizes
8-12 **29.95**
WATER REPELLENT DUNKA-
CLOTH with lush Superlonie
UMF lining — warm on coldest
days! Detachable! Orlon hood!
Made for boys who want a top
quality jacket!
Sizes 14-18 \$35

Washable... Water Repellent
**Mighty Mac "Mac Sheen"
HOODED JACKET**

with Superlonie
UMF Lining!
Sizes
8-12 **22.95**
NEW STYLE FLY FRONT...
that buttons over and keeps out
cold winds! Super Mac-Sheen —
the fabric for snug comfort on
coldest days! Inside wind tabs!
Double shoulder effect! One of
our finest styles
Sizes 14-18 24.95

Rich Colors... Snug Warmth
**Mighty Mac "Storm Boy"
Sanforized Mac Lee Twill
SCHOOL JACKETS**

SUPERLONIC UMF LINING Sizes 4-7
— toasty warm yet light
weight. Washable new narrow
double breasted model! Hood
converts into comfy collar!
Exactly as shown! Green,
Brown, Red, Sand colors!
19.95

Shown Above
**Mighty Mac
New Narrow Breasted
School Jacket**

Deluxe
Style
• Washable **29.95**
HEAVYWEIGHT WARMTH yet
lightweight! Sanforized combed
cotton Mac Lee twill! Handsome
"Winter Defying" shawl collar
and lined with Mighty Mac Super-
lonic lining (nicer than other
linings)! Narrow double breast-
ed! Sage brown! 12-18!

Smart, Zelan Treated
**Mighty Mac "Stormson"
Superlonic Lined Jacket**

Sizes 8-18 **29.95**
THE WARM HOOD converts
into a neat comfortable col-
lar! High quality combed cot-
ton Mac Lee Twill that re-
sists hard wear! A new school-
fashion narrow double breast-
ed style! IT'S WASHABLE!
Green, Brown!
\$3 On Layaway

Handsome... Protective
**Mighty Mac "Val Rig"
In 100% Wool Velour**

Sizes
8-12 **24.95** Sizes 14-18 **29.95**
A TRUE BETTER QUALITY jacket for all
winter long wear! Generous length! Extra
fine satin quilt lining with wool plaid facing!
Inside take-up waist tabs! Detachable plaid-
lined wool hood! Heavy zipper!
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Boys' Cozy Warm
**Mighty Mac Lined
Suburban Jacket**

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LONGER LENGTH for extra warmth
and correct fashion. 100% Wool Velour
lined with rich satin quilt! Styled
with hacking pockets and side vents!
• Cambridge and Loden Green colors!
Sizes 14-20 24.95

Double Shoulder Yoke
**Mighty Mac "Rig Boy"
Washable... Lined Hood
SCHOOL JACKET**

Sizes 4-7 **19.95**
THERE'S WARM PROTECTION to
every boy dressed in this smart
Mighty Mac jacket! New button
fly front! KNIT CUFFS GROW
WITH HIM — an extra year's wear!
Lined hood! Brown, charcoal, red!

**Heavy Quilted Lined
Boys' Sateen Twill
SCHOOL JACKETS**
14.95

Pile lined zip-off hood. Heavy duty zipper.
Quilted wool lining keeps him snugly warm.
Knit storm wristlets. Knit collar. Charcoal
brown, navy, red.
Sizes 6-12

**Brushed Melton Cloth
Boys' Suburban Jackets**
14.95

Sizes 6-18
Our big value jacket... suburban length with
more protection... lined with quilted wool
lining... gray and charcoal colors. He'll need
this the minute it gets cold. Gray, charcoal.
6-18. Reserve on layaway!

**Washable Toggle Coat
With Zip-Off Hood**
16.95

ORLON PILE LINED and a very smart and
durable coat at just 16.95! Double button
double breasted style designed for rugged
wear! Charcoal, beige, brown colors! 6-12!
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**Heavy Wool Jackets
With Knit Cuffs, Collar**
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Sizes 4-12
Sized 14-18 15.95
Rugged winter type coats with heavy quilted
wool lining for months of wear... zip-off hood
is quilt lined, too. Heavy duty trouble-free
zipper. Gray, charcoal colors.

JUST 1.50 RESERVES ANY OF THESE STYLES ON LAYAWAY!

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ADAM AMES



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By GEORGE SIXTA



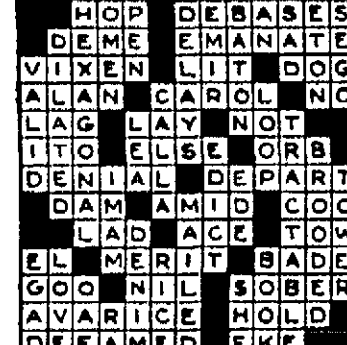
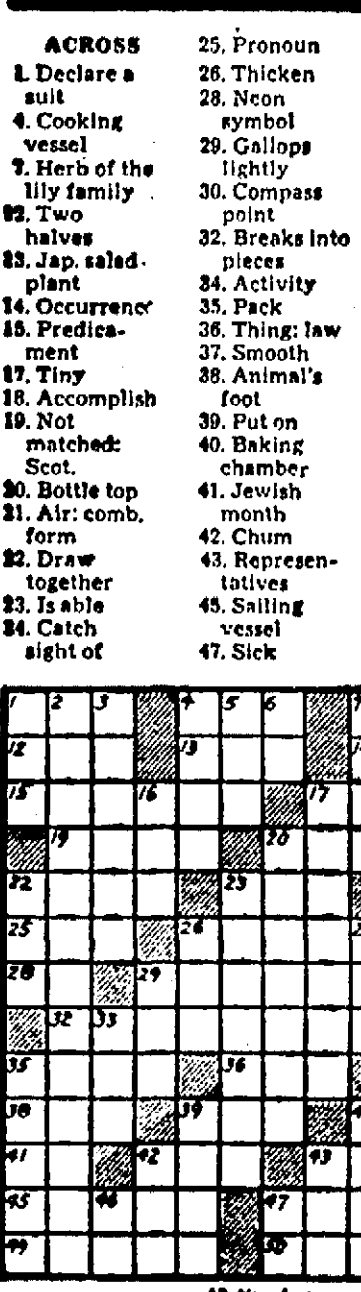
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

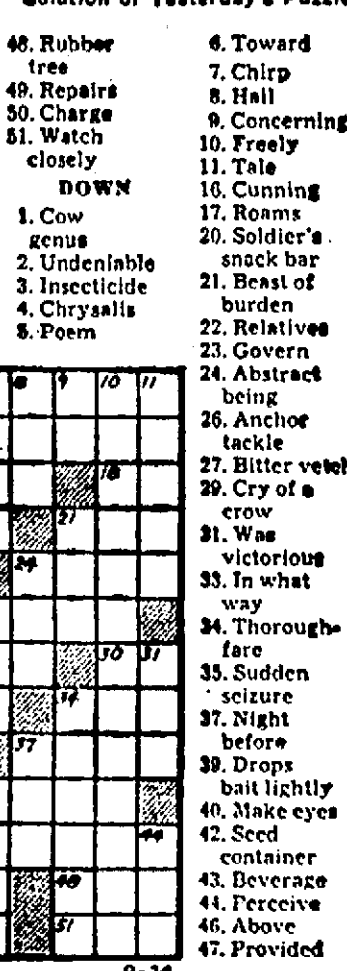


"Oh, this is tame, father... the flip side is really wild!"

Crossword Puzzle



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Forges Checks to Pay Worthless Ones in Winnebago Area

Robert D. Anderson, 24, of 426 Third street, Neenah, who forged checks in Appleton to pay for worthless checks he was ordered to make good in Winnebago county, was placed on probation for five years by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg Wednesday.

Anderson admitted forging the name of William Parks to checks for \$48.50, \$50, \$58 and \$69 between Sept. 10 and 24. He said he leased a 1959 car and paid his worthless checks with the proceeds.

Judge Schmieg withheld sentence in placing Anderson on probation five years on each count to run concurrently.

Falls in Home

Mrs. Clara Noffke, 606 S. Walnut street, was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital about 8:30 p. m. Tuesday after she stepped on a child's roller skate in her home. The crushing fall broke her left knee.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON
Where is the United

States' most northerly college?

2. What percentage of people who lose their lives in motor accidents are pedestrians?

3. What six Books of the Bible begin with the letter "E"?

4. What was the first European nation to found a colonial empire in the Far East?

5. What is apiculture?

Answers

1. The Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines, at Fairbanks, Alaska--which is also the most northerly in the world.

2. Almost 70 per cent.

3. Ecclesiastes, Esther, Exodus, Ezekiel, Ezra and Ephesians.

4. Portugal.

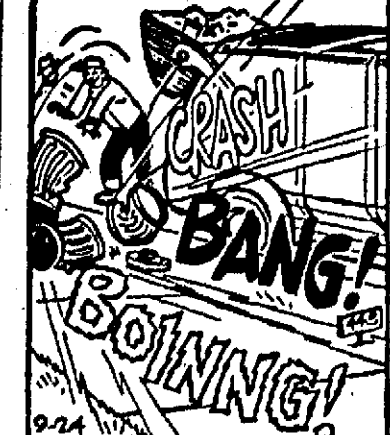
5. Bee-keeping.

NOTICE!

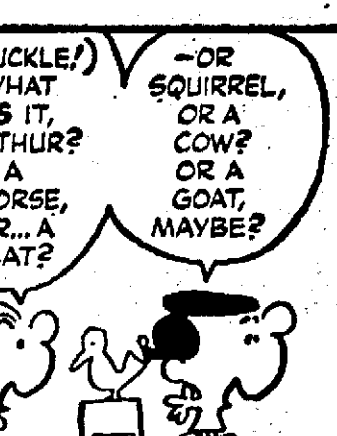
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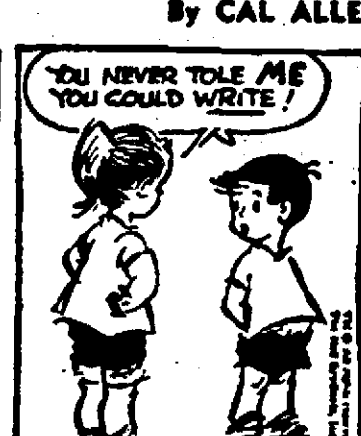
BLONDIE



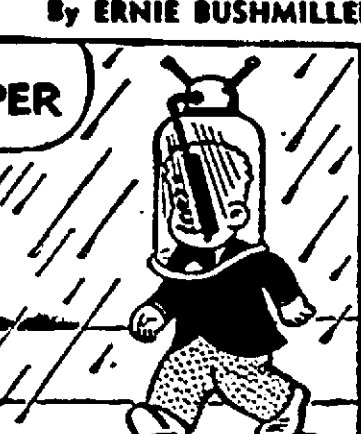
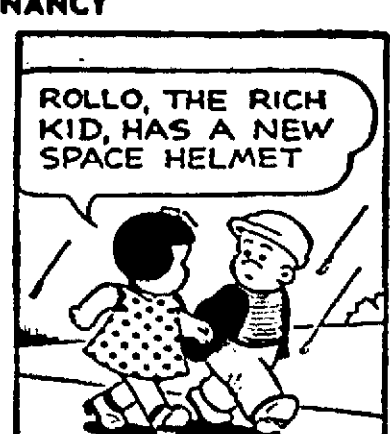
DR. GUY BENNETT



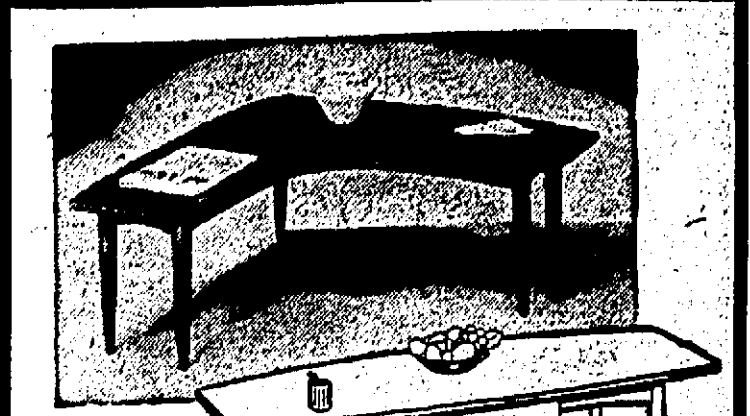
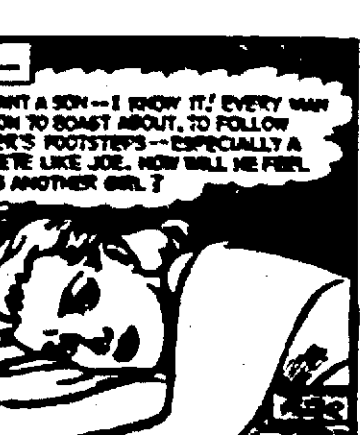
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Boomerang Cocktail
41 1/2" x 41 1/2"
Height 15"
\$46.95

Commode End With Drawer
29 1/2" x 20 1/2"
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Step Table
29 1/2" x 17 1/2"
Height 22"
\$29.95

EASY TERMS

Wichmann's

Reds Facing New Tibetan Outbreak

Darjeeling, India--(AP)--Supporters of the exiled Dalai Lama said Wednesday Chinese repression has provoked a new surge of resistance against red rule across a great arc of Tibet.

About 50,000 guerrillas were reported again harassing the Chinese in areas of the east, west and north. The informants said Peiping has moved in detachments trained in mountain warfare to combat them.

Chinese atrocities have become so widespread that Tibetans feel the choice is death in battle or in concentration camps, according to accounts reaching this Indian border town. The Dalai Lama, a refugee in India, has accused the Chinese of trying to exterminate his people.

The report of 50,000 guerrillas in the field, if true, indicates a remarkable resurgence. That was the number estimated to be operating at the time of the Lhasa uprising in March. A Chinese offensive since then was believed by most observers in India to have largely eliminated organized resistance.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Avoid the use of "on account of" for BECAUSE. Say, "I did not come, BECAUSE (not 'on account of') I did not get your invitation."

Often mispronounced: Reims, or Rheims (France). Pronounce reemz.

Often misspelled: Prescribe (dictate; ordain). Proscribe (to outlaw).

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: revelation; act of disclosing, or that which is disclosed. "His revelation came as a surprise to his friends."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

One Out of Two

Add one word to another word, rearrange all the letters, and come out with a third word. For example, LAND plus RACE can be combined and rearranged into the one word CALENDAR. See what you can do with the following:

1. HARM plus CENT.

2. FRAME plus LUST.

3. RED plus PAUSE.

4. SCANT plus TON.

5. BOUT plus LACK.

6. HARD plus ACE.

7. MINK plus CANE.

8. SAGE plus MAD.

9. VIA plus CITES.

10. COPE plus TAIL.

11. TENDER plus MEAN.

12. DRILL plus BIAS.

ANSWERS

1. Merchant. 2. Masterful.

3. Persuade. 4. Constant. 5. Blackout. 6. Charade. 7. Nickname. 8. Damages. 9. Cavities. 10. Poetical. 11. Endearment. 12. Billiards.

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Golden Sunrise Cup

This Exquisitely Beautiful, 22 Karat Gold Trimmed Cup Absolutely Free With Coupon No. 2 at Krambo

This is the second week of the Free dinnerware offer at Krambo — Just redeem coupon Number 2 at Krambo this week for a beautiful cup. If you redeem all your coupons you'll have 10 pieces (2 complete place settings) of truly fine Golden Sunrise dinnerware. Coupons are good only on the weeks indicated, and only one coupon redeemed each week. (Limit one to a customer each week). Coupon Number 2 expires Saturday, September 26.



This Cup Is
Part of 2 Complete
Settings Available
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Limit One Coupon To A Customer
Each Week
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FROZEN FOODS

Birds Eye Freezes Premium Flavor

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
MIXED FRUIT 12 oz. pkg. **39c**

Birds Eye Fresh Frozen
PEAS & CARROTS 10 oz. pkg. **19c**

Birds Eye Regular French Fried or Crinkle Cut
POTATOES 2 9 oz. pkgs. **35c**

Appian Way Fresh Frozen
**PIZZA PIES — SAUSAGE OR
CHEESE WITH MUSHROOMS** 12 oz. Pie **49c**

Kroger Fresh

DINNER ROLLS 2 12 Ct. Pkgs. **29c**

Kroger Honey Flavored

Graham Crackers 1 lb. Pkg. **29c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Golden Ripe Large Fruit
Low in Calories, High in Vitamins

Bananas 2 Pounds **25c**

Fresh Crisp Tender All Green, Large Bunches

**LEAF
Lettuce** 2 for **19c**

Fairest

FACIAL TISSUES 2 400 Ct. Boxes **35c**

Royalty Sliced or Crushed

PINEAPPLE 7 oz. Can **10c**

Special 5c Off

Krogo Shortening 3 lb. Can **65c**

Good Popping — White or Yellow

POPCORN 2 lb. Pkg. **19c**

Save On SPOTLIGHT

INSTANT COFFEE 6 oz. Jar **79c**



Guaranteed Quality

Kroger Flour 25 lb. bag **\$1.65**

Sliced or Halves — Avondale

PEACHES 29 oz. can **25c**

Royal Gem Vegetable or

Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. can **10c**

Colonial Brown or Powdered

SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. **31c**

Better Meals To Build Better Families Start With Meats From Krambo

WISCONSIN GROWN, GOVERNMENT INSPECTED, GRADE A

FRYERS

Whole
2 to 3 Lb.
Avg.
LB.

29c



Patrick Cudahy, Smoked with Swamp Apple Wood

Sliced BACON 1 lb. Package **55c**

Ready to pan fry or deep fat fry, contains four generous portions
FRESH-SHORE BREADED

FISH STEAKS 14 oz. Package **39c**

Table Charm, Genuine Sheboygan Style

BRATWURST Lb. **45c**

Table Charm, Saron Wrapped

Braunschweiger Lb. **49c**

Tender fryers from Krambo are just the kind you want . . . they're meaty and sweet flavored all the way through. Buy them whole for your rotisserie . . . or cut them up for deep frying. Either way it's a feast you'll remember . . . so hurry on over to Krambo, there's one near you.

Kind to the Hands

LAVA SOAP 2 regular bars **25c**

Bleaches As It Washes

OXYDOL king size **\$1.37** giant size **82c**
Lg. Size 34c

BRACH'S CANDIES

CHOCOLATE STARS 7 oz. Pkg.
Choc. Covered PEANUTS 8 oz. Pkg.
CHOC. BRIDGE MIX 8 1/2 oz. Pkg.
MALTED MILK BALLS 7 1/2 oz. Pkg.

Your
Choice **39c**

Packer's Cream Style or Whole Kern.

GOLDEN CORN 16 oz. can **10c**

For Automatic Washers

Dash Detergent jumbo pkg. **\$2.25**

Magic Bleaching Action

Comet Cleanser 2 king size cons **45c**
2 regular cans 31c

Blues As You Wash

BLU-WHITE large pkg. **25c**

Wax Paper

WAXTEX 2 rolls **39c**

Sandwich Bags 2 7 1/2 ct. pkgs. **41c** 3 30 ct. pkgs. **29c**

Pastel Colored or White

NORTHERN Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **33c**

NORTHERN Kitchen Towels Jumbo Roll **27c**

NORTHERN Napkins 2 80 Ct. Pkg. **23c**

Redeem Your Northern Coupons at Krambo
And Save Even More!

Lotion Pink

DREFT large pkg. **34c**

Mild Gentle

IVORY FLAKES giant pkg. **82c**

Granulated For Speed

Ivory Snow giant pkg. **82c** large pkg. **34c**

It's New . . . It's Blue

CHEER king size **\$1.33** giant size **79c**

Large Size

Concentrate for Dishes king size **99c** 22 oz. can **68c**

Liquid Joy size **99c**

12 oz. Can **39c**

Kroger

EVAP. MILK 3 14 1/2 oz. cans **40c**

Choc. Malt — Devil's Food — Honey Spice

Betty Crocker CAKE MIX 19 oz. pkg. **33c**

B. Z. Pure

Strawberry Preserves 20 oz. jar **39c**

Cleans Painted Walls and Woodwork

Spic and Span econ. size **89c** 16 oz. pkg. **27c**

Washday Miracle

TIDE king size **\$1.33** giant size **79c**

Large Size **33c** Family Size **\$3.95**

KRAMBO Food Stores

Fall Weather Brings Food Bargain Days

At no time of the year has such a sparkling, tasteful array of food bargains, been available on Fox Cities grocers' shelves as this weekend, signaling the end of the harvest season and the beginning of a too-short fall. The housewife looking for bargains on the meat counter will have no trouble finding them this weekend. Pork and chicken both are priced normally, although the change in costs from the last few weeks is too significant.

Beef prices have dipped a few cents a pound at most stores, making beef an occasional bargain, as it has not been before this year.

Prices Listed

Chicken fryers range from 29 to 35 cents a pound, roasting chickens are 39 cents, and turkeys are 39 cents. All are considered good bargains. A few of the better pork prices include: large picnic hams, 55 cents a pound; smoked butt halves, 65 cents; smoked hams, 49 cents;

bratwurst, 49 to 55 cents; spareribs, 45 to 53 cents; pork chops, center cuts, 69 to 79 cents; pork loin, 39 to 45 cents; and pork steak, 55 cents.

Beef bargains include chuck roasts ranging from 55 to 85 cents a pound, depending on cut, considered a good buy; rump roast, 96 cents a pound; and a few steaks, from 55 cents a pound for chuck steak to \$1.35 for porterhouse. Steaks have varied little in price for the last few weeks.

Veal and pork are considered good buys this weekend in some parts of the nation. Leg of lamb, for example, is about 75 cents a pound and veal steak is 75 cents.

On the produce counters, things are never better than now. End-of-season fruits and seasonal vegetables are available at bargain prices in all their colorful array. Apples are among the weekend's best buys. Jonathans are about 14 cents a pound, Delicious 20 cents and McIntosh 12 cents.

Other fruit prices are about the same as in mid-August. They include plums from 8 to 10 cents a pound; green grapes, 20 to 23 cents; blue grapes, 12 to 15 cents; peaches from 15 to 18 cents; cantaloupe, 29 cents each; pears, 20 cents a pound; lemons, 12 to 21 cents a pound; and oranges, 45 cents a dozen for small oranges, to \$1 a dozen for medium oranges.

Salad Items High

Only the early garden vegetables are not considered bargains this weekend. Lettuce, cucumbers, carrots, radishes and celery are priced somewhat higher during the height of the summer growing season. Lettuce is about 38 cents a head; leaf lettuce about 10 cents a bunch. Celery ranges from 29 to 35 cents a stalk. Cucumbers are 10 to 15 cents apiece, compared to a low summer price of 5 cents.

Fall vegetables, however, are priced at seasonal lows. They include cabbage, 10 to 15 cents a pound; broccoli, 25 to 35 cents a bunch; green onions, 10 cents a bunch; toma-

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C6

arrested by troops summoned to the scene.

Six of the demonstrators were branded anti-revolutionaries and executed the next day.

Second Riot

The others were held in custody. The second riot took place July 9 at Ining, 15 miles northwest of Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi province.

It was touched off when militiamen tried to force peasants in a commune who had gone on a strike for better food to go back to work. The angered peasants, using anything they could for weapons, attacked the militiamen. The militiamen opened fire.

China Reports Anti-Red Riots

Underground Source Gave Official News Agency Information

Taipei — Two anti-communist riots on the China mainland were reported Wednesday by the official Chinese Nationalist central news agency. Five peasants were reported killed and six wounded.

The agency, which claimed its information came from underground sources, gave these details:

The first riot took place June 20 at Tsingkiang, a Fukien province town 30 miles north of Quemoy, after an overseas Chinese who demanded withdrawal of his money from a bank was beaten into unconsciousness.

Crowd Gathered

A crowd gathered outside the bank to demonstrate against the incident. More than 200 of them were

COUNTY FAIR BREAD BAKING CHAMPION

wins with King Midas Flour ...and this recipe!

Mrs. Keith Gregerson, Woodville, Wisconsin, Senior White Bread Champion, 1959 St. Croix County Fair.

Mrs. Gregerson says: "It's so dependable. That's why I use King Midas in all my baking."

MRS. GREGERSON'S WHITE BREAD

TEMPERATURE and BAKING TIME: 375°—15 minutes
350°—40 minutes

2 tsp. sugar	¾ cup non-fat dry milk solid
¾ cup lukewarm water	2 tsp. salt
2 pkgs. dry yeast	¾ cup lard, melted
4 cups lukewarm water	5½ cups King Midas All-Purpose Flour
¾ cup sugar	
6 cups King Midas All-Purpose Flour	

Mix together the 2 teaspoons sugar, ¾ cup lukewarm water and dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes.

Add to this mixture the 4 cups lukewarm water, ¾ cup sugar, 6 cups flour and ¾ cup dry milk solid. Beat with electric mixer.

Add the salt, lard and 5½ cups flour. Mix together. Let rest 15 or 20 minutes. Knead.

Let rise about 1 hour or until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough. Let rise again until doubled in bulk.

Shape into 4 loaves. Place in well-greased pans. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake.

ASK FOR KING MIDAS NEXT TIME...

King Midas HIGH PROTEIN...puts the magic-making in your baking



Bellin's FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9
SUNDAYS OPEN
8:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.

STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH THESE

Boneless BUTT ROAST 35¢

TROUT POND — EARLY JUNE PEAS 10¢

VIKING COFFEE 1 lb. bag 55¢

ELMDALE Bartlett Pears ... 2½ lbs. 39¢

FAIREST FACIAL TISSUE 2 boxes 35¢

BAKERS — 12 oz. Chocolate Chips 43¢

SHURFINE — 20 oz. Strawberry Jam 45¢

HELP THE BLIND Vets Dog Food . 4 pkgs. 37¢

AG Potato Chips 1 lb. bag 49¢

BAKERS COCOA 10¢ Off 61¢

Pork Liver lb. 19¢

Boiled Ham 29¢

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Saus. lb. 39¢

REDWOOD Chicken Gizzards 29¢ lb.

REDWOOD BACON lb. 35¢

U. S. CHOICE Rib Steaks lb. 75¢

FRYING Chickens ... 2½ lb. ave. lb. 29¢

FROZEN FOOD

French Fries MR. G. 2 Pkgs. 29¢

Eskimo PEAS 2 Pkgs. 25¢

FALL CLEANING ITEMS

DURO-CEL R55 SPONGE 39¢

S.O.S. PADS 18 pads 43¢

LINCO BLEACH gallon 49¢



BETTER PRODUCE AT LOWER PRICES

Apples WEALTHY 4 LB. BAG 39¢

Onions 3 LBS. 25¢

Celery STALK 15¢

Peaches Last Available 2 LBS. 29¢

Dust Cloth ONE WIPE .. 69¢

Liquid Cleaner PERFEX 35¢

No Refund Offer for Heinz Baby Food 61¢

Cereal GERBER ... 2/35¢

Cleaner LAN-O-WIPE .. 69¢

Sparanoid Gum Box WRIGLEY'S .. 65¢

Save 10¢ On 1 lb. of Manor House Coffee 83¢ See Coupon Pg. C6

Morning Glory Multi-Vitamin Milk In Wax-Free Carton ½ Gallon 41¢

½ Price Sale Orange Crush . 43¢

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN . 29¢

The Fresh-up Drink SEVEN-UP . 6/39¢

Protein Cookies GERBER 39¢

SAVE 10¢



Serve the finest! SAVE 10¢

We're so sure you'll love the richer flavor of our coffee... we're giving you this coupon worth 10¢ toward your next pound of Manor House!

Get acquainted with McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee, while this limited offer lasts. There's a pound and a half of flavor in every pound, a cup and a half of flavor in every cup! It's stronger!

CLIP this free coupon right now!
CASH it in at your grocer's today!
DO the man of your house a favor with the pound and a half of flavor of...

McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢

on a pound of McLaughlin's MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

Strength Your Manor House coffees with your own 10¢ for this coupon.

W. F. McLAUGHLIN & COMPANY • Chicago 10

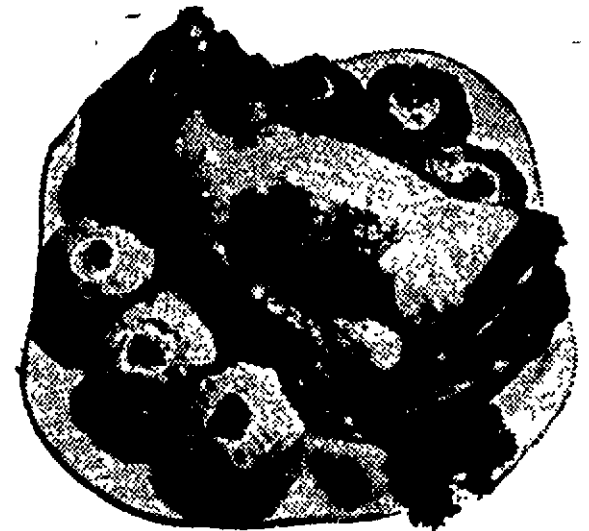
The Man's Coffee—Because It's Stronger!



Better Foods from NATIONAL

EAGLE STAMP
EXTRA SAVINGS
EAGLE STAMP CO.
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
"TOP TASTE"

POTATO or WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
YOUR CHOICE 1 LB. LOAF
2 for 29¢ SAVE 13¢ ON TWO



SMALL LEAN—8 to 12 Lb.—PORK LOINS
CUT FROM 1959 YOUNG TENDER PORKERS!
PORK LOIN ROAST
7-RIB PORTION **35¢** Lb.
TENDERLOIN PORTION **45¢** Lb.

Cut and Wrapped at No Extra Charge
8 to 12 lb. Size — Whole Pork Loin — 49¢ lb.
TOP TASTE—Lean Uniform Slices
SLICED BACON..... Lb. 49¢
Cello Wrapped—Hickory Smoked—Sugar Cured
BACON SQUARES..... Lb. 25¢

100% PURE—FRESHLY GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. **49¢**



OSCAR MAYER—12 to 16 Lb.—JUBILEE
FULLY COOKED—SHORT SHANKED
SMOKED HAM
Whole Hams — 12 to 16 lb. Size Lb. 49¢
SHANK PORTION **39¢** Lb. 6 lb. Avg.
BUTT PORTION **49¢** Lb. 5 lb. Avg.
TOP TASTE Liver Sausage
BRAUNSCHWEIGER... Lb. 39¢
Armour King Size
SKINLESS WIENERS... Lb. 55¢



THICK FOR BAKING—BROILING—FRYING
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES
A Delicious Easy Meal!
89¢ Lb.

Boneless Solid Meat Rolled
RUMP ROAST..... Lb. 89¢
Oscar Mayer
SMOKIE LINKS..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Oscar Mayer
SLICED BOLOGNA... 7-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
Booth's Ready to Cook
BREADED SHRIMP..... 10-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
So Fresh—Ready to Cook—No Waste
Boneless—Skinless
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS... Lb. 35¢

FRESH DAIRY FOODS!
Natco Grade A
LARGE EGGS
Doz. **57¢**
Hawthorn Melody
Homogenized **MILK**
Gal. Jug **73¢** Plus Deposit
NATCO GRADE AA
BUTTER..... Lb. 73¢
KRAFT'S
LONGHORN CHEESE.... Lb. 49¢
NATIONAL'S CREAM PAIL
ICE CREAM..... Gal. \$1.29

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!
Hawaiian Punch or
GOLDEN PUNCH
3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Orchard Fresh
FRUIT COCKTAIL
2 16-Oz. Cans **45¢**
THANK YOU BRAND
APPLE JUICE..... 46-Oz. Can 29¢
STOKELY'S
PING..... 32-Oz. Can 23¢
LADY BETTY
PRUNE JUICE..... 32-Oz. Btl. 43¢

CHECK THIS TOP QUALITY!
Orchard Fresh
RED PITTED CHERRIES
3 16-Oz. Cans **59¢**
Van Camp's
PORK AND BEANS
2 21-Oz. Cans **39¢**
FRANCO AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI..... 2 15 1/2 Oz. Cans 29¢
ORCHARD PRIDE SPICED
CRABAPPLES..... 28-Oz. Gl. Jar 29¢
SNIDER'S
CATSUP..... 20-Oz. Btl. 27¢

VALUABLE COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE
OF THE FOLLOWING COFFEE ... **10¢**
McLAUGHLIN MANOR HOUSE COFFEE
1 lb. can ... **63¢** With Coupon

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!
Orchard Fresh
FRENCH FRIES
16-Oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Garden Fresh
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
2 6-Oz. Cans **35¢**
ORCHARD FRESH
BLENDED JUICE..... 2 6-Oz. Cans 39¢
CAL YUM FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES..... 5 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00
SNO CROP
ORANGE JUICE..... 6-Oz. Can 29¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES!
LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE..... 46-Oz. Can 31¢
NATCO
BLACK PEPPER... 8-Oz. Can 39¢
DERBY'S ORIGINAL
BAR-B-Q SAUCE..... 16-Oz. Btl. 29¢
SKIPPY CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER..... 12-Oz. Jar 39¢
NATCO—5¢ OFF LABEL
SALAD OIL..... Qt. 43¢
NATCO
FLOUR..... 5-Lb. Bag 37¢
NEW IMPROVED
TIDE..... Reg. 33¢ Cr. 79¢
MILD
IVORY FLAKES... Reg. 34¢ Cr. 82¢
NEW PINK
DREFT..... Reg. 33¢ Cr. 82¢
GENTLE
IVORY SNOW .. Reg. 34¢ Cr. 82¢
NEW BLUE—With 8¢ Coupon
CHEER..... 2 for 58¢ Cr. 73¢
PROCTOR AND GAMBLE'S
MR. CLEAN... 15-Oz. Btl. 35¢ 28-Oz. Btl. 67¢
AMERICAN FAMILY
SOAP..... Reg. 33¢ Cr. 79¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!
FIRST OF THE SEASON!
U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
10 59¢ LBS. MESH BAG

FINEST EATING MC INTOSH
APPLES
bu. **2.99**
4 lbs. for **35¢**

88 SIZE
SUNKIST ORANGES..... Doz. 79¢
LARGE STALKS
PASCAL CELERY..... Stalks 29¢
ACORN
SQUASH..... 2 for 15¢
DIRECT FROM THE SOUTH
YAMS 3 lbs. 29¢
FINEST QUALITY
TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs. for 29¢



AMERICAN FAMILY BAR SOAP 3 Bars 29¢	ZEST SOAP WITH 8¢ COUPON 4 Reg. Bars 50¢	ZEST SOAP WITH 8¢ COUPON 4 Bath Bars 74¢	5¢ OFF Assorted Colors CAMAY SOAP 2 Bath Bars 25¢	Assorted Colors CAMAY SOAP Reg. Size 10¢	IVORY SOAP Med. Bar 10¢	IVORY SOAP 2 Large Bars 33¢	Personal Size IVORY 4 for 27¢
IVORY LIQUID WITH 5¢ COUPON 32-Oz. Btl. 94¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 64¢	LAVA SOAP 2 Large Bars 33¢ 3 Reg. Bars 38¢	COMET CLEANSER WITH 5¢ COUPON 2 Oz. 40¢ 2 Reg. Size 26¢	LIQUID JOY WITH 5¢ COUPON 32-Oz. Btl. 98¢ 12-Oz. Btl. 34¢ 22-Oz. Btl. 66¢	KING SIZE CHEER WITH 8¢ COUPON Pkg. 1.25	OXYDOL 15¢ OFF Giant Size 82¢ 5-Lb. \$1.22 Reg. Size 34¢	Does Everything! DUZ Oz. 82¢	DASH 25-Oz. Pkg. 39¢ Econ. \$4.59 Size 4

TUGIES
Angel Food Cakes Reg. 39¢ 15-oz. **33¢**

Get Your Better Meals
Build Better Families
Contest Entry
Blanks Here!
Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. — Sundays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER
2701 N. ONEIDA STREET & HWY. 41

Biscuit-Bake Easy
On Charcoal Grill

Refrigerated Product Used for
Cheese-Filled Coils, Fruit Tarts

Did you know that you can bake refrigerated biscuits outdoors over charcoal? Wrapped and sealed in a pocket of foil, they go to the grill right next to the meats and add the delicious touch of fresh-baked biscuits to a simple meat and salad bill of fare.

One clever twist calls for winding each biscuit around the end of a stick to be grilled by hand, the way children love to roast marshmallows. The finished biscuit coil is then filled with soft cheese or cheese spread for a particularly flavorful menu addition.

Another suggestion is to shape biscuits around inverted foil pans, then grill under a simple foil tent. The result is crisp, tender tarts ready to fill and serve with fresh fruit.

Cheese-Filled Biscuit Coils
Open one can refrigerated biscuits. Roll out each on unfloured surface into a dough stick about the thickness of a pencil.

Coil dough around a long stick which is about 4-inch in diameter (foil-covered handles of wooden spoons may be used). Leave about 4-inch between each coil. Seal ends to closest coil of dough.

Bake over glowing coals, turning as biscuit browns. Push from stick with fork. Cool slightly, then fill centers with softened cheese or cheese spread.

Barbecued Fruit Tarts
Lightly grease back of inverted 8-inch aluminum foil pie pan. Open one can refrigerated biscuits. Flatten on biscuit on back of pie pan, molding and stretching to within 4-inch of edge.

Cut three more biscuits into halves; place cut sides of halves around flattened biscuit, pressing edges to seal.

Use remaining six biscuits for Small Tarts, following recipe below. Then flatten and mold biscuit halves to form rim of pie crust. Prick bottom with fork and place on grill about eight inches above glowing coals, leaving pie pan inverted.

Tear off a sheet of aluminum foil (about two feet long) and mold and crimp into circular tent shape with shiny side of foil in. Place over top of pie shell on grill so edges of "tent" extend about two inches beyond pie shell.

Bake three to seven minutes. Fill pie shell with sweetened berries or other fresh fruit and garnish with whipped cream.

Small Tarts
Lightly grease backs of six inverted 5-inch (or smaller) aluminum foil pie pans. Open one can refrigerated biscuits; place one on back of each pie pan and flatten and mold into tart shell. Prick bottom with fork. Bake on grill as above.



Even Dessert Comes From the grill when Barbecued Fruit Tarts are on the outdoor menu. Made with versatile refrigerated biscuits baked over charcoal, the warm tart shells should be piled high with fresh fruit.

Sift Flour for Cakes
When making cakes and cookies it is necessary to sift the flour once before measuring, for flour tends to pack and settle during handling and shipping. If you do not sift flour before measuring, you will get more than is needed in your baked product.

58-Mile Section
Of Highway to
Be Dedicated

Governor Nelson,
Minnesota Head
Cut Ribbon Oct. 29

Madison — The best, longest and most costly single piece of public road ever built in Wisconsin will be dedicated in public ceremonies in northwestern Wisconsin Oct. 29.

It will be a 58-mile stretch of new interstate highway that ultimately will span Wisconsin to provide a route of toll road standards between St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

According to the state highway commission, it will be the longest segment of the interstate system yet completed under federal government road financing effort.

Big Investment
At an average cost of \$500,000 to \$600,000 a mile, the piece will represent an investment of at least \$30,000,000—or an amount exceeding the total annual construction budget of the state highway department only a few years ago.

Govs. Nelson of Wisconsin and Freeman of Minnesota are expected to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremonies with local and state officials.

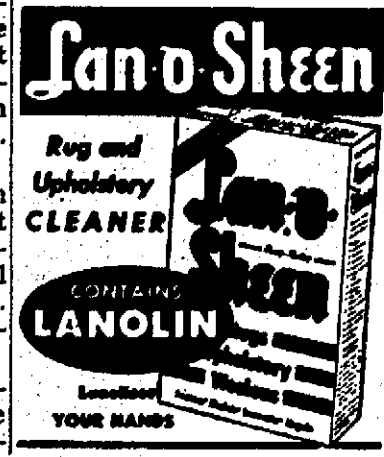
The 41-mile length of the new road between Hudson and Menomonie will be opened for service immediately. Segments of the road between Menomonie and Eau Claire will be opened at intervals during the fall.

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Special! Crush
1/2 PRICE SALE

Get a 6-bottle handi-pack of Orange-Crush for 1/2 PRICE

WITH PURCHASE OF ONE 6-BOTTLE CARTON (REGULAR PRICE) Plus 5¢ deposit

This offer good through Saturday, Oct. 3rd
Bottled by Dad's Root Beer Co., Oshkosh

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent C8

Packaging Material
As a packaging material, glass is chemically inert, impermeable, transparent, non-porous, sanitary and odorous, and it may be formed in many colors into an endless variety of shapes and sizes.

good coz it's fresh...fresh...fresh!

FRESHrap

food keeps its flavor in extra-heavy FRESHrap
at all better food stores

Towne & Country **Store** **THAT SAVES YOU MORE** **SUPER SAVINGS MARKET**

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00 SUNDAYS 8:30-6:00 1201 N. MASON ST.

THE BEST family meals begin **HERE** At Lower Prices!

Serve and Save on Protein-Rich Pork for a "Better Meal"

Fresh, whole . . . 6 to 8 lbs. average weight

PORK LOINS
45^c
lb.

Bacon Squares
HICKORY SMOKED
15^c
lb.

CANNED PICNICS
Patrick Cudahy
3 1.79
Lb. Can

APPLES
WEALTHY
\$2.39
Bushel
4 LBS. 29c

YAMS
LOUISIANA
3 29^c
LBS.

PEANUT BUTTER
ALL NUT
2 59^c
LB. JAR

INSTANT COFFEE
HILLS
88^c
6 OZ. JAR

PEACHES
Raggedy Ann, Freestone
4 29 oz. cans \$1.00

PORK & BEANS
Van Comps
2 45c
29 oz. cans

Facial Tissue
SWANEE, Colored
5 \$1.00
400 Count Boxes

CARROTS
CALIFORNIA FINGER
2 25^c
1 lb. Bunches

Towne & Country MARKET

REDEEM YOUR NORTHERN COUPONS NOW!

Scientist Plays Important Role In Making Modern Foods Better

One of the men who contributes most to making our food supply more abundant and more nutritious is the modern scientist. As a result of his work in the laboratory, the output of our farms has been increased. During the past 20 years, for

example, production of milk per cow has been increased 37 per cent. Hens are laying twice as many eggs and the yield of potatoes per acre has increased 156 per cent. As a result of the scientist's efforts, many of our basic foods have been enriched and fortified. Thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron have been added to bread, for example, to make it more nutritious.

Other Examples
Other examples of fortified foods are the vitamin D added to milk; iodine to salt; and calcium, thiamin, riboflavin and niacin added to cereal products. Research is constantly being carried on to determine the cheapest sources of protein, calcium and thiamin, all of which are essential to our diets.

Science has touched on the processing of food, as the scientist studies the various methods of conserving food nutrients during the growing, storing and processing of various products.

Thanks to science there are more convenience foods available—those that are frozen, canned and dehydrated, the making mixes, plus the many others which cut down on kitchen time.

Housewives welcome these products because in addition to saving time and money, they give her a chance to serve better balanced meals.

Also because of the uniformity of processing, she knows in advance that when a can or package of food is opened it will yield a certain number of servings and that its contents will be fresh and appetizing with no guesswork involved.

From a nutritional standpoint, modern processed foods usually are at least equal to, and often superior to foods bought in raw form. And many foods are additionally fortified with vitamins and minerals.

Most food manufacturers now maintain laboratories where their products are tested for quality and other factors such as color consistency and flavor. In addition, much time is devoted to developing new and tempting products for our dinner tables.



Handy Refrigerated Biscuits turn up at the fish fry as Cheese-Filled Coils shaped around sticks and baked over charcoal. Biscuits can be carried to the cookout in insulated cooler.

Rockefeller, Nixon Ticket Termed Best

Trenton, N. J.—The Republican national chairman says a Nixon and Rockefeller ticket would be the best the Republicans could offer in 1960.

Chairman Thruston B. Morton, who is also U. S. senator from Kentucky, told a news conference here Tuesday, "I can't think of coupling two better fellows than those two."

Asked if he thought Vice President Richard M. Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller would battle over the Presidential nomination, Morton said, "I have no choice except to assume a contest."

He added, however, that he does not know Rockefeller's intentions. He said he himself was not taking a position on who the party should offer for president. He said Nixon has more support among the party politicians now but "that can swing very rapidly if the people should swing."

Morton was in New Jersey to attend a fund-raising dinner in Atlantic City for Republican legislative candidates in south Jersey.

UW Enrollment at All-Time Record

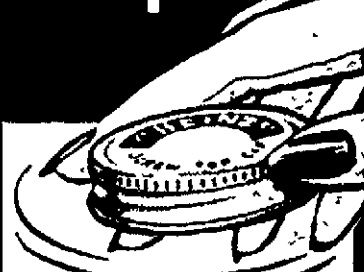
Madison — University of Wisconsin enrollment has reached a peak of 25,378, highest in the 111-year history of the school.

The total represents about a 5 per cent increase over last year's high of 24,047.

A spokesman for the records office said on-campus enrollments made up 18,138 of the new record total and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee registrations another 5,332. Extension centers

(throughout the state added 1,906.

We'll pay you 50¢ to try new Screw-on Caps



first on Heinz Baby Foods

Here's how to get your 50¢: Buy six jars of better-tasting Heinz Baby Foods with new easy-to-open screw-on caps that seal airtight. Send six labels—with name, address—to H. J. Heinz Co., Box 28, D-48A, Pittsburgh 30, Pa. We'll mail you 50¢ One refund per family. Offer expires November 30, 1959.

57

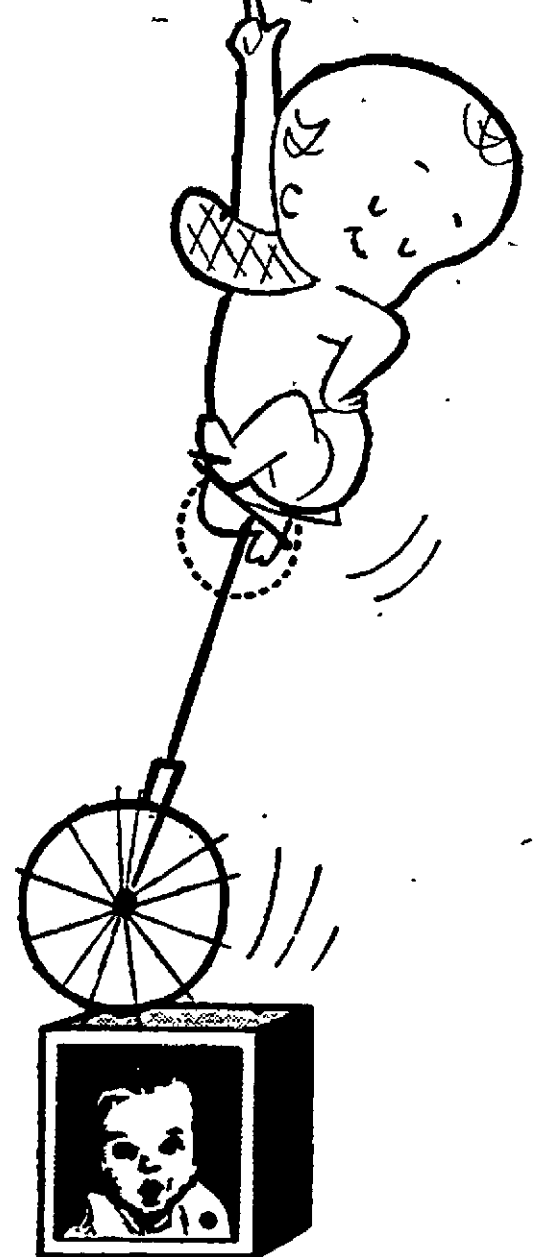
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Important: Each and every Gerber Baby Food is tested in 28 ways to insure quality and the utmost in nutritive values.

All Gerber Baby Foods are prepared with the care that only baby food specialists can give. Babies are our business... our only business!

When you buy Gerber you're sure of your money's worth. In nourishment!



Step-By-Step Testing of products and continual research to make foods better, more nutritious and flavorful is part of today's food industry. The research scientist, statistician and technician play an important role in this work. Here a laboratory worker in one of Wisconsin's meat processing plants does scientific testing of one of the firm's products.

Food Sense

Keep Weather Eye on Daily Nutrition for Good Health

Doctors keep a weather eye on your appetite just as a fisherman watches his barometer not lose as rapidly as they meter. For doctors recognize the ups and downs of appetite adjust to less food and con-as a barometric reading to serves it energy when calor-predict health. ies are restricted.

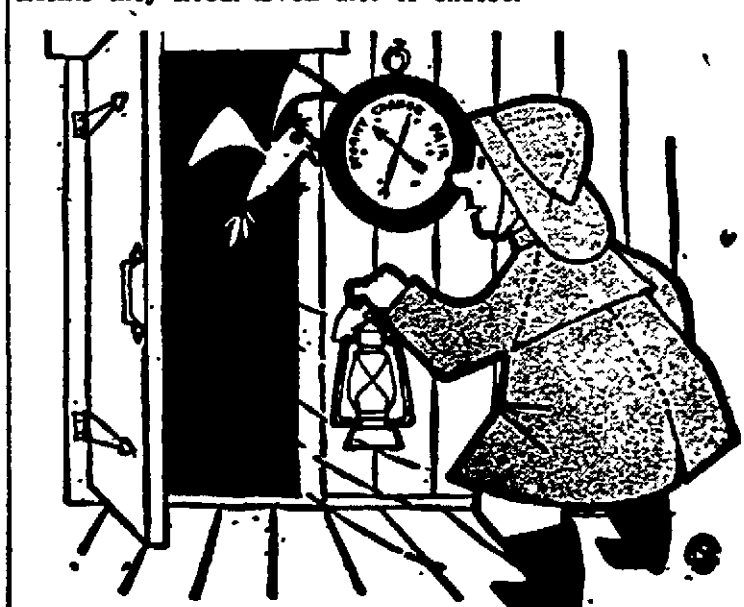
When the appetite barometer falls, they are alerted for reading on a safe, no-storm warnings of poor health. Through research, they know there exists an appetite reading for a climate of good health.

Researchers say that drastically restricting food to the point of near-starvation results in an almost complete loss of appetite. . . a serious fall in the appetite barometer. This warns dieters.

Although appetite may cease to be a nagging nuisance, drastic reducing regimens cannot provide the nutrients they need. Even diet-

Keeping a steady appetite reading on a safe, no-storm warnings of poor health. Through research, they know there exists an appetite reading for a climate of good health.

To be sure you get the essential nutrients you need, nutritionists advise that you eat minimum amounts of these foods daily: four servings of enriched or whole grain bread and cereal, four servings of fruit or vegetable, four ounces of meat, fish, fowl, poultry, or dry beans or peas and two servings of milk or cheese.



Skiller Club

Lamb Chops Edward VIII Make Interesting Eating

BY FRANK KOHLER

Outdoor Lamb Chops Edward VIII are most interesting for an outdoor service, but also good done indoors under the broiler. Have rather thick, well-trimmed, uniform chops for this one. Trim off most of the fat.

Dip each chop in bread crumbs, pressing firmly, then into beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Rub the hot grill with fat from the chops. (A folding wire grill is best so you can turn them without breaking the coating.) Cook, turning frequently, about four to five inches above good coals, until richly browned.

These are served sometimes with heated mayonnaise mixed with a little cream and seasoned with additional salt, pepper and perhaps curry powder to taste.

Or try Sauce Robert in place of the mayonnaise. You can buy this all ready to use, or make it this way:

2 tablespoons butter
2 onions, minced fine
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup beef bouillon
1/3 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon white vinegar
2 tablespoons tomato sauce
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon minced sour pickle

1 tablespoon minced parsley
Make the brown sauce by melting one tablespoon butter and cooking one onion, minced fine, until it is just tender. Then blend in the flour and cook, stirring until the mixture is browned. Slowly stir in the bouillon, and cook and stir until the sauce is smooth and thickened. Strain.

Now for the Sauce Robert. Heat one tablespoon butter and cook remaining onion until golden, then add wine and vinegar. Stir and let simmer until mixture is reduced by half. Stir in the brown sauce, tomato sauce and mustard, and let simmer 15 minutes. Stir in remaining items and serve hot.

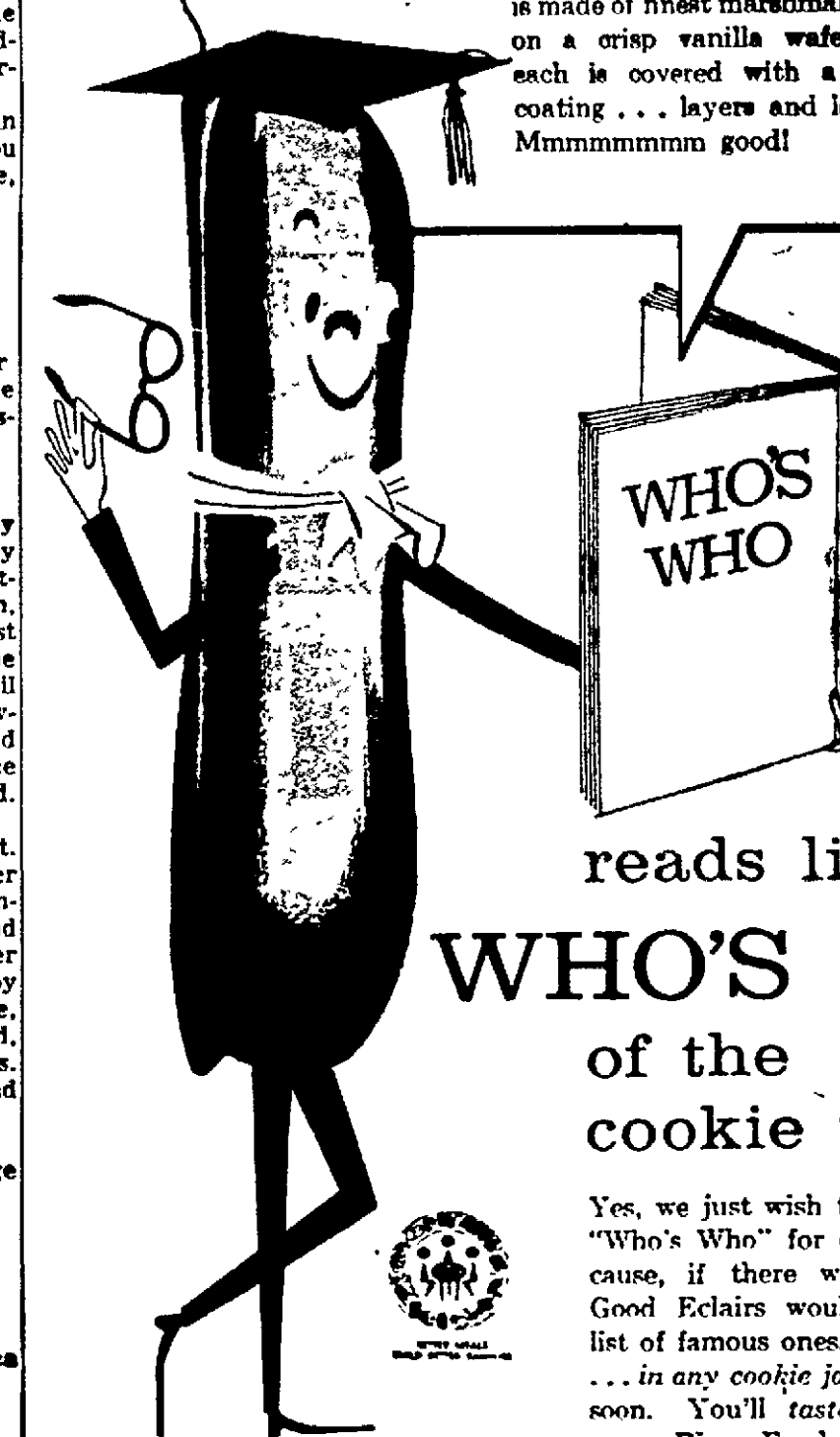
Nectarine Dessert
6 squares thin-sliced sponge cake
Apricot jam
12 stewed or canned nectarine halves
Slivered almonds.
Brown sugar
6 tablespoons dark Jamaica rum
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
Spread each slice of cake lightly with the apricot pre-

serves, and place in a shallow baking dish. Place two nectarine halves on each slice. Sprinkle each portion with almonds and brown sugar. Drizzle about one tablespoon of rum over each.

Place in a preheated oven at 400 degrees until the sugar melts. Serve on warm plates with the whipped cream into which you have whipped the sugar and vanilla.

(Copyright 1959)

Eclair's, Rippin' Good (ă·klâr's, rîp' in gôôd)



Rippin' Good Eclair's are famous in so many places for rating best, by taste . . . and no wonder! Each one is made of finest marshmallow, resting on a crisp vanilla wafer. Overall, each is covered with a chocolatey coating . . . layers and layers. Mmmmmmm good!

reads like a **WHO'S WHO** of the cookie world

Yes, we just wish there were a "Who's Who" for cookies. Because, if there were, Rippin' Good Eclair's would head the list of famous ones. Best by far . . . in any cookie jar. Try them soon. You'll taste what we mean. Ripon Foods, Inc., Ripon, Wisconsin.

...and only **29¢** a package, too ...for 12 grand cookies



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Mint Making Money on Money Making

Manufactures \$1 Worth of Nickels For Just 12 Cents

Washington —(P)—The bureau of the mint is making money on its money-making operations.

You could do the same if you could legally manufacture 100 pennies for 27 cents or a dollar's worth of nickels for just 12 cents.

That's the kind of profit the mints are making on production of pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars.

Study Released

The mint has made available a study which showed it makes a profit of 73 cents on every 100 pennies it manufactures. Manufacturing costs

come to 8 cents and the metal used in the pennies costs 19 cents. The rest is profit.

On five cent pieces, it takes only 9 cents worth of metal to make a dollar's worth. Manufacturing costs total 3 cents.

Drop Appropriation

The mint business is so profitable some officials would like to see congress drop the practice of making an annual appropriation for the bureau. The money isn't needed. Congress insists on making a token appropriation, however, on the theory this gives the legislators more control over the agency.

In the 1957 fiscal year, the latest for which tabulations are available, the mint had a total income of nearly 94 million. About half of it was clear profit which was turned over to the treasury's general fund.

All this was done on an appropriation of \$3,650,000.

Nikita Promises 2 Children of Chicago Pair May Quit Russia

Des Moines —(P)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev directed a top aide Wednesday to see to it that two children of a Chicago couple be allowed to leave Russia.

He did so at the request of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paulus Leonas who came to the United States from Russia in 1944.

The couple got a 5-minute audience with the Soviet chief just before he left his hotel headquarters for his farm tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonas told Khrushchev that their 20-year-old daughter and 17-year-old son were still in Russia and unable to get out. They asked the premier's help.

Khrushchev listened intently to their story. He gripped their hands, touched Mrs. Leonas' cheek and promised to see that the Leonas children rejoin their parents.

He then called on Andrei Gromyko, his foreign minister, and told him to "take care of this."

Mrs. Leonas wept as she thanked him. Khrushchev smiled faintly and shook hands again.

Filled Wiener Treat

Here's a good snacking, whether you heat them in the oven or on the outside grill. Fill buttered wiener buns with a mixture of ground cooked ham, cubes of Gouda cheese, mayonnaise and sweet pickles. Wrap each filled bun securely in foil. Heat until filling is hot and cheese is melted slightly.



A Plentiful Supply of lamb makes it a featured food this year, with variations ranging from roasts to stews. This stew is a satisfying combination of spices, vegetables and tasty lamb riblets.

French Eat Lamb Rare, but Americans Like It Well-Done

BY EDITH M. BARBER

Do you appreciate lamb in roast or stew form? Almost everyone is fond of chops, but not everyone realizes how delicious other portions, when well prepared, can be. This is the season to get acquainted with them.

In this country, most of us like our lamb cooked in a moderate oven, although the French preference, to the French preference, this meat needs to be rare. That's the way many of us like beef, but we will have no criticism if a lamb roast is cooked to such a point that it is not easy to cut in even slices. We like the outside to be crusty as this seems to add to the flavor.

All this can be accomplished in a moderate oven, although there will be more shrinkage than if a slow oven is used. The roast should be placed in an uncovered pan and will not need basting. A meat thermometer, if used, should show 170 to 180 degrees; otherwise the meat

- may be tested with a fork.
- Lamb Riblet Stew**
- 2 1/2 pounds lamb riblets
 - 1 cup sliced onions
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 2 1/2 cups water
 - 2 cups diced carrots
 - 4 cups diced potatoes
 - 1/2 teaspoon sage
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- Cook lamb with onions over medium heat until meat is browned on all sides. Dredge with flour and stir in water. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat about one hour, stirring occasionally.
- Herb-Flavored Leg of Lamb**
- 1 leg of lamb (6 to 8 pounds)
 - 1 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon basil
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Place lamb on rack in roasting pan. Bake in 300-degree oven three hours. Mix together remaining ingredients and spread over lamb. Bake 30 minutes to one hour, or until meat thermometer registers between 170 and 180 degrees.

Record Storing Huge Problem in Washington

Major Difficulty Said to be Deciding What to Keep, Discard

Washington —(P)—If something didn't do it, the committee about it, Washington long ago would have been mashed flat as a Potomac mudbank by the sheer weight of paper.

If the government records that are thrown away each year were collected for 10 years, they'd make the pyramid that would cover the capitol building—senate and house wings, dome, statue of freedom on top and all.

But deciding what to throw away can be a difficult task.

An 1889 law requires congress to give its permission before any executive department records are chucked out.

This brought into being perhaps the most obscure of all congressional committees—the joint committee on disposal of executive papers.

Main Burden

The main burden of decision on what is expendable, however, falls on the staff of the national archives. They recommend—the committee always approves.

About 3,600,000 cubic feet of records have been authorized for disposal—most of it to be sold as waste paper—this year. They include:

- Gasoline charge card receipts signed by government employees last year.
- Records of state department fiscal inspection trips prior to 1956.
- Transcripts of lie detector tests given by military police prior to 1945.
- Philip Bauer, who heads archives' service division, says the problem isn't really to keep departments from throwing away too much material that might be of historical value—it's to persuade them to throw away enough.

Proper Attitude

He argues this is a proper attitude for an archivist: "The more papers accumulate, the less chance you have of finding what you want."

The accumulation of perma-

nently kept records now stands at 23,700,000 cubic feet. The archives people are rather proud that it hasn't grown in the past two years—enough of the current years' production of papers, together with some screenings from the past, have been thrown away. Something like 10 percent of the government's output eventually finds its way into permanent files.

The piling up of papers became an acute problem after World war II. Congress provided some help by authorizing disposal of some records after fixed times—but new categories still require approval.

One thing concerns the archivists considerably: Nobody, so far as they can remember, has ever come around and asked to see a piece of paper which they had already thrown away.

Waldorf Fig Salad

Even the youngsters who rebel against tossed green salads will especially like Waldorf Fig Salad. Combine diced apple, sliced celery and chopped nuts. Moisten with mayonnaise and a bit of syrup from canned figs. Spoon a mound on crisp salad greens. Arrange chilled drained figs around the mixture.

Figures Reflect Increase in State Institution Use

Madison — The steadily rising populations of the state welfare institutions is shown in the record breaking statistics of its commissary department.

During the last year the state institutions served more than 10,500,000 meals to patients, inmates and employees, a rise of more than 425,000 meals over the previous year. The state department of welfare said the average meal cost last year was 32 cents.

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Old Dutch Potato Chips

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toward the purchase of any 30c (or larger) package of Old Dutch Potato Chips

DEALERS: This coupon will be redeemed for 10c plus 2c for handling when mailed to Old Dutch Foods, 520 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1c.

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Another Good Reason to Buy C-H... the Pure Cane Sugar from Hawaii

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Caracas Chocolate twirled with smooth creamy marshmallow. A delightful new taste treat that will keep your family coming back for more. It's a great party treat, too!

And don't forget delicious Newport, our finest ice cream... a taste treat for even the most discriminating families.

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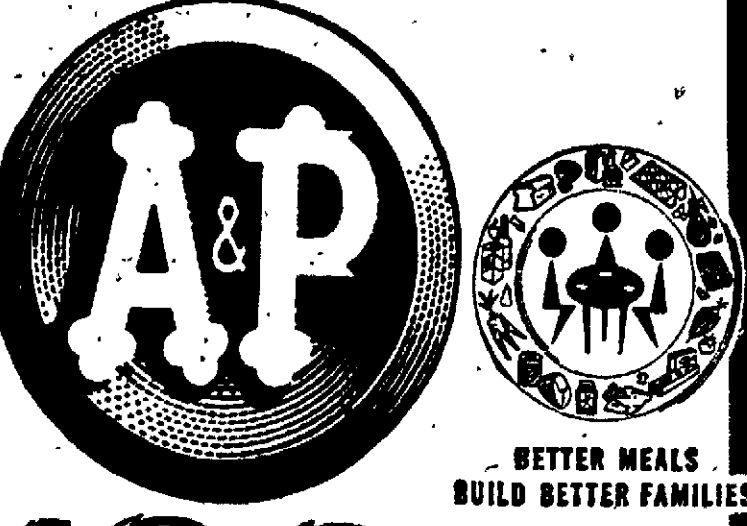
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1839-1939

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- Dreft Detergent Pkg. 33c 6-Pkg. 82c
- Ivory Flakes Mild Reg. 34c 6-Pkg. 82c
- Ivory Snow Reg. 34c 6-Pkg. 82c
- Ivory Liquid 12-Oz. Btl. 39c 22-Oz. Btl. 68c
- Duz Soap Granules Reg. 34c 6-Pkg. 82c
- Oxydol For Deep Cleaning Reg. 34c 6-Pkg. 82c
- Ivory Personal Size 4-Reg. Cakes 27c
- Spic-Span No Rinse No Wipe Lb. 29c 54-Oz. Pkg. 91c
- Tide Reg. 33c 6-Pkg. 79c King Size \$1.33 16-Lb. Box \$3.95
- Liquid Joy 12-Oz. Can 39c 22-Oz. Can 68c
- Cheer With Blue Magic Reg. 33c 6-Pkg. 79c
- Zest Beauty Bar 2-Reg. Cakes 29c
- Zest Beauty Bar 2-Bath Cakes 41c
- Mr. Clean All Purpose Cleaner 15-Oz. Btl. 28c 28-Oz. Btl. 67c
- Bleach Bright Salt—with Convenient Handle 1/2-Gal. Btl. 27c
- Sail Detergent 22-Oz. Can 69c

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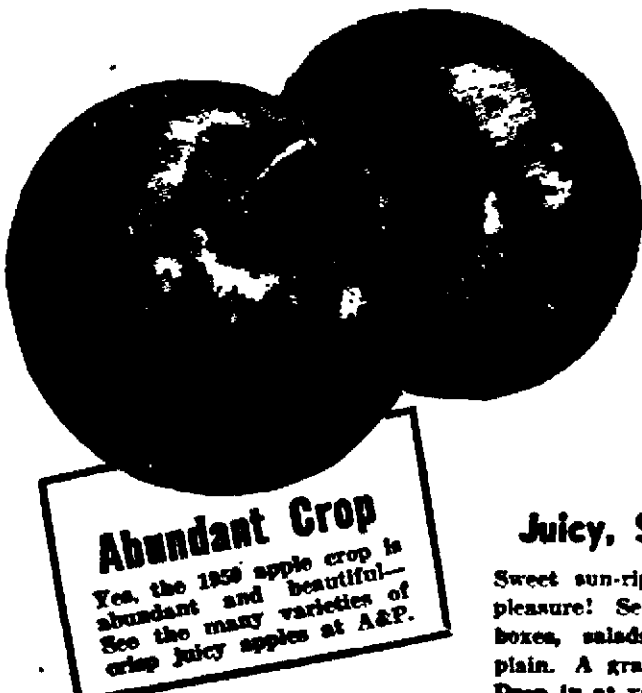
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Your Meat Money Gives You More at A&P—Look What 39c Buys!
Choose your favorite from the outstanding selection shown below—each priced at the amazingly low price of only 39c a pound—savings on meat really count at A&P! Take advantage of A&P's big 39c meat sale.

- Pork Loin** Rib Half or Portion
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- Smoked Picnics** Super-Right 4-6 lb.
- Sliced Bacon** Allgood Brand
- Pork Roast** Thrifty Butt
- Halibut** Flaky White Fish Steaks
- Bologna** Uncle August Large Fine Flavor Chunks
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Jonathan Apples Lunch Favorite 4-Lb. Bag 39c

Acorn Squash Colorful Tasty Vegetables A Treat With Any Meat Dish 2 for 9c

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Redeem Your Valuable Coupons!

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- Waxtex Waxed Paper 100' roll Ea. 19c

New—Sun-Ripened Apples of Your A&P!

All-Purpose, Wealthy Apples

Juicy, Swell-Tasting Apples

Sweet sun-ripened apples for your eating pleasure! Serve 'em as snacks, in lunch boxes, salads, pies, turnovers or baked plain. A grand way to vary your menus. Drop in at your A&P and get some today!

\$2.49 40-Lb. Basket

- Summer Sausage Uncle August 1-Lb. 75c
- Pork Sausage Roll Super-Right 1-Lb. 33c
- Fresh Liver Sausage or Smoked Super-Right 1-Lb. 43c
- Sliced Chipped Beef Super-Right 4-Oz. Pkg. 29c
- Flavorful Bacon Squares Thrifty 1-Lb. 19c
- Medium Frozen Shrimp Easy to Prepare 1-Lb. 59c
- Sliced Canadian Bacon Super-Right 6-Oz. Pkg. 39c
- Whole Pork Loin Super-Right 1-Lb. 47c
- Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 2-Lb. Box \$1.49

Your Choice—Only

39c Lb.

- Clapp's Baby Food Strained 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 40c
- Beechnut Baby Food Strained 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 49c
- Gerber's Baby Food Strained 6 4 1/2-Oz. Jars 61c
- Luncheon Meat Super-Right 12-Oz. Tin 35c
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YOUR BEST BUY IN OLD-FASHIONED PIE!
JANE PARKER 8-INCH SIZE

APPLE PIE

REG. 49c SPECIAL **39c**

- Swiss Cheese Wisconsin Natural 1-Lb. 55c
- Ched-o-Bit American Cheese Food 2-Lb. Pkg. 75c
- Egg Noodles Ann Page Fine Medium Wide or Extra Wide Pkg. 25c
- Pic't Ripe Peaches Irregular Pieces 3 29-Oz. Cans 79c
- Del Monte Early Garden Peas 2 17-Oz. Cans 31c
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Safety Unit Plans Traffic Clinic Nov. 10

Truckers to Air Views on Driving At Oct. 22 Talks

A traffic safety clinic sponsored by the Outagamie Citizens Safety conference will be held Nov. 10 at the Masonic temple.

Public officials, service clubs, youth groups and automobile dealers will be invited to participate in the dinner meeting. A field representative of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle department will present a plan for organizing a traffic program in the community.

The safety clinic is made available by the Wisconsin Council of Safety in cooperation with the National Safety council and the safety division of the motor vehicle department.

The Outagamie Citizens Safety conference also will present a panel discussion by safety directors of trucking companies in the Fox Cities area. The safety directors will explain what truck line operators are doing to promote highway safety and will comment on private passenger driving hazards. The discussion will be held Oct. 12 at the courthouse.

Holiday Inn Construction Begins Today

Superior Electric Has One Subcontract For 104-Unit Motel

Construction of the 104-unit, \$1,000,000 Holiday Inn motel at Winnebago County Trunk U and Highway 41 will begin today.

Thomas Voight, spokesman for the owner and contractor, Floyd J. Voight company, Madison, said today he expects the motel to open April 1.

Voight has subcontracted much of the general work to the Joseph Janson company, Milwaukee; Superior Electric company, Appleton, and the Walter Yager company, Memphis, Tenn.

May 1 Date

The building originally was scheduled for construction beginning May 1. A second date was set for Wednesday, but rain and damp ground delayed excavating.

The Voight company has an exclusive franchise from Holiday Inns of America, Inc., Memphis. Voight already has completed a U-shaped, -story unit outside Madison on Highway 151.

Swimming Pool

The L-shaped inn will feature a 40 by 60-foot heated and filtered swimming pool, a restaurant, cocktail lounge and banquet room for 300 guests.

Each of the 104 guest rooms will contain a television set, wall-to-wall carpeting, acous-

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Skeptical veterans of the Music Industry marveled at the "Big Organ" features of the all-new Wurlitzer 4100 Organ—priced at less than \$1,000! Incomparable richness of tone, a choice of more than a thousand colorful voices.

Easy-play features make the beginner sound like a professional. "Big Organ" features intrigue even the most accomplished organist. Yes, the Wurlitzer 4100 is an organ you never outgrow! Handsomely styled and handcrafted in your choice of fine woods and finishes. Come in today! See for yourself why the Wurlitzer 4100 created a sensation at the New York Music Convention.

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Registration for Fall Semester of evening classes at the Appleton vocational school began Tuesday. This group is registering for a sewing class. School Director Carl Bertram estimates 2,000 adults will register by the end of this week.

Roundup of Actions

Council Apparently Adopts New Policy on Levying Assessments

A new policy for special assessment charges for improvement work apparently was adopted Wednesday by the city council.

It seemingly requires that property owners pay for 60 feet of frontage when their lots are 60 feet or less and for exactly the amount of feet they have on the street when the footage is over 60 feet.

City Atty. J. J. Stump said he does not believe the policy is new, but Ald. Stump cited a recent case which indicates it is.

Mrs. Stillings, at the last council meeting, said she believes an assessment on Fairway court indicated a change in policy.

Jury said he had not attended the board of public works meeting when the assessment was made, but believes it was done upon the advice of Director of Public Works Duszynski. Duszynski is in Seattle attending a works directors' convention.

Mrs. Arthur Herwig, 724 E. Calumet street, touched off the discussion by asking why she had to pay 60 feet of assessment on a 34-foot Fairway court lot.

Priebe said he had explained to her that the board deemed the benefits to the 34-foot lot as equal to 60 feet of frontage.

She then asked why she was charged for 80 feet and not 60 feet on an 80-foot lot she also owns on the court.

Opposed

Apparently, concluded Mrs. Stillings and Stump, there is a minimum charge of 60 feet frontage in special assessments, a policy which has not always been followed in the past.

Both Mrs. Stillings and Stump voted against the assessments.

During the same public hearing, Ald. Ertl withdrew N. Summit street, Taylor to Roberts, from the list of water main projects. The action will not create a dead-end water main, he told Ald. Groh.

The remonstrance of Joseph Grishaber, 1920 E. John street, against sewer and water on Lee court from Weimar street west 80.52 feet, was ignored.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Peter Doyle

Mrs. Peter Doyle, 81, King, died Tuesday at Waupaca after a short illness. She was born Feb. 7, 1878, in the town of Lannark, Portage county. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church, Waupaca, with burial in St. Patrick cemetery, town of Lannark. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral home, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today.

Survivors include the widow; three sons, Francis, Joseph and Peter, Jr., all of Waupaca; six daughters, Mrs. Julius Becker, Rothschild, Mrs. Marvin Dupuis, Mosinee, Mrs. Richard Davies, Waupaca, Mrs. Ceella Pfeiffer, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Howard Seavers, Junction City, and Miss Monica Doyle, King; and 25 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eugene Pratsch

Mrs. Eugene Pratsch, 55, sister of Mrs. Edward Schwerin, Menasha, died in Green Bay Wednesday morning. Mrs. Pratsch was born in Green Bay April 24, 1904, and lived in DePere most of her life.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Catholic church, DePere. Friends may call at Coffey Funeral home, East DePere after 2:30 p.m. today. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Pratsch is survived by her husband and two other sisters, both of Green Bay.

Louis Schall

Louis Schall, 51, of 120 Garfield avenue, Clintonville, died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon at his home of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Eberhardt and Hoh funeral home, Clintonville.

Rouse Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Harlowe Rouse, Sr., Dale, who died unexpectedly at 8 p.m. Tuesday at her home, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Mallory and Seefeld Funeral home, Oshkosh.

The Most Rev. William Spicer, of Trinity Episcopal church, will be in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. today.

Building Loan

Appleton Building and Loan association was given permission to relocate a driveway on the north side of College avenue between Durkee and Drew streets. Cars will enter the driveway and exit on the alley to the north. Pointer told Bogan. Bogan said he doesn't want College avenue "chopped up" with driveways.

Valley Fair

Sending of a letter to the state board of health, demanding that Valley Fair Shopping Center increase its septic tank capacity, was approved. The city attorney will draft the letter.

Board of health members made the recommendations because tests made by Earl Probst, Western Condensing company's laboratory supervisor, show the shopping center's septic tank is polluting a ditch that runs through the city to the river west of Memorial drive.

Pest Control

Councilmen unanimously approved a board of health recommendation that all insect control programs be carried on under direction of, or in consultation with, the

Tanker, Bus, Station Wagon Tangle in Crash

Two Drivers, 11 Children Escape Without Injuries

(Picture on Page 1)

The north lane of Highway 10 about two miles east of Fremont was blocked about 7:30 a.m. today when a station wagon, a cement tanker truck and a school bus were involved in an accident.

Harvey Nitzel, 54, of 903 N. Richmond street, Appleton, driver of the station wagon, suffered leg, shoulder and back injuries. He was treated by a Fremont physician but was not hospitalized.

There were 13 children in the New London district school bus driven by Arnold E. Zachert, 62, of 1420 Divi-

Birth Record

The following births were reported at Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elizabeth's: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perrell, 6181 N. Appleton street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodway, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Steers, 1013 E. Kimberly avenue, Kimberly.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace at Madison General hospital, Madison. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, 1507 N. McDonald street, and Mrs. Lucille Wallace, 306 N. State street, and Harvey Wallace, Tucson, Ariz.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Se-

Rejection Bids

Bids for fire alarm cable and messenger cable were rejected because the majority of envelopes containing bids were not marked as required in city specifications. The purchase will be readvertised.

Bill County

The city clerk was instructed to bill Outagamie county for the \$20,000 in aid promised for the Prospect avenue paving project.

Purchases

The Texas company was awarded a contract to furnish 10,000 to 15,000 gallons of gasoline at the street department building, 924 W. Spencer street, for its low bid of 12.95 cents, less 1 per cent discount.

Fire and extended coverage insurance in city buildings was purchased from the Charles Huessman Agency for \$2,290.37, an increase of \$34.89 over the previous premium because of added coverage at city home and city hall.

Parking Bans

Parking was ordered prohibited on the: South side of River road from Memorial drive to where city property ends. South side of Wisconsin avenue both ways from Lave street, where turning lanes will be painted.

The east side of Morrison street between Washington and Franklin streets was changed from angle to parallel parking zone.

Street Light Project

A waiver of assessment notice was accepted to add Appleton street, College to Washington, to the downtown mercury street light project.

The assessment will be \$5 a front foot. Work will be done by Mullen Electric company which has the contract for the rest of the downtown light project.

Electrical Inspector Volkman told the public safety committee the addition was needed to tie-in with the new Prange store project.

Rezoning

Land between 520 and 532 N. Appleton street was rezoned from multiple family to commercial and light manufacturing district. No one appeared at the public hearing.

Owners, the Mrs. Joseph Schiffer estate and Leo Santkuy, 120 S. John street, Kim-

Appleton Man Tipsy Driver

Has Accident in Combined Locks; Forfeits \$100

Combined Locks — Sam Rasmussen, 63, of 131 E. McKinley street, Appleton, forfeited bond of \$100 to Ernest Danielson, chief of police, at Combined Locks after being arrested for drunken driving. Danielson turned the bond money over to the village treasurer. Rasmussen was arrested at 7:30 p.m. Saturday after being involved in an accident on Prospect street. He was taken to the county jail where he refused the drunkometer test. His driver's license automatically was revoked for a year.

Lingo, 819 Emily street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jorgensen, 1121 S. Commercial street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burghardt, 705 Jefferson street, Menasha.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. James Scovronski, mounted route, Maple lane, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parks, Bayview road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zarnoth, 533 Fairview avenue, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCarragher, 223 E. Peckham street, Neenah.

A son was born Wednesday at Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Vogel, De Pere. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bunker, 6081 Higgins avenue, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Vogel, 549 Appleton road, Menasha.

New London Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cantu, Readfield.

Kaukauna Community: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Mueller, route 1, Appleton.

Why I Came Back To Christianity

"Is there a satisfying religion for the modern educated man?" Lin Yutang, Chinese philosopher who once wrote, "Why I am a Pagan," recently startled millions of followers by returning to Christianity. Read in October Reader's Digest why he has "come home again"—back to the only religion which establishes a personal relationship with God.

Gas Mains

Approval was given for installing gas mains by Wisconsin Michigan Power company on River drive at Anna street and on Union street, Byrd to Lindbergh.

OTTO JENSS Menswear

107 East College Avenue

now, WASHABILITY is added to the fortitude and traditional British Tailoring of

BARACUTA

GUINNESS'S BEST PAWSEW

Feels, looks, fits and weather-performs like a Baracuta... yet its supremacy has been further enhanced with the virtue of drip drying washability. Machine wash it... hand wash it... its weather resisting qualities will last through countless tubings. British tailored from siren texture, all cotton "breath-ing" poplin. Lined with washable, weatherized Tattersall poplin. Natural, of course. 29.95

RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Sept. 25 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 26 8 A.M. to 10 A.M.
St. Joseph's Old School

Professional Piano Tuning

Old Graves Regent 3-0064
Keep Yours in Tune Twice a Year

Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual Thrift Sale

Ends Tomorrow At 9 P.M.
Everything at 1/2 Price From 12 Noon to 5 P.M.
Former Wichmann Funeral Home 227 W. Franklin St.

Go by Yellow

3-4444
APPLETON YELLOW CAB

Fed Up With Mrs. Stillings, Three Aldermen Tell Fellow Councilmen

Aldermen Kenneth Priebe, Harold Hannemann and Ervin J. Bogan told the city council Wednesday they are fed up with the tactics of the city's first and only woman alderman, Mrs. Dorothy Stillings.

"It's becoming very apparent," said Priebe in leading the attack, "that one alderman here believes the rest of us and the committees don't know a damn thing. Personally, I'm getting fed up."



Priebe

Priebe said he doesn't like to sit in council meeting after council meeting and hear her tear things apart.

"I've been on the council 17 years," he said, "and I think we have a pretty damn nice city."

Seeks Publicity

Mrs. Stillings, he added, could explain her objections in a ladylike way instead of seeking a lot of publicity.

Hannemann said he feels the same way.



Hannemann

Mrs. Stillings, he said, flits from committee meeting to committee meeting, member or not "and that's all right, I guess."

Hannemann said he recalls

once when she sat through a meeting of one of his committees, said nothing and then raised questions on the council floor.

"I guess she felt you can't get proper publicity in committee," said Hannemann. "Maybe that's why."

No Rebuttal

Bogan said, "Her reflections about the board of public works need some explaining. She was a member of the board herself as late as two years ago."

Mrs. Stillings, who offered no rebuttal, evidently set up the attack by explaining she would vote against the entire report of the board of public works because she opposed four of the board's 17 recommendations.

She said she opposed acting on a resolution asking the park board to accept the Soo Line steam locomotive and John Balliet's offer to install and maintain it because the council passed the resolution at the last meeting. She said she could see no reason why the city should advertise the action a second time in legal publications.

Opposes Trip

(Mayor Mitchell said the recommendation was designed to clear the board's file of letters from the Soo Line and Balliet which had been referred to it after the endorsing resolution was adopted.)

She said she opposed a trip to Kalamazoo, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, by the board of public works for the same reasons expressed by Ald. Groh. (See other story on this page.)

She said she also opposed the \$225,000 south side swimming pool and the \$95,000 to \$105,000 police station addition because the board of public works has held for years a resolution demanding a capital improvements program.

Animosity Evident

"We talk about planning, planning, planning and nobody does anything about it," she said.

(Mayor Mitchell said the resolution on capital improvements has been in the board since December. Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski three years ago gave the board a booklet on how to proceed with a capital outlay program and the board was

to take up the matter after the booklets were read. It was not taken up again until the present board began gathering a list of needs from various city departments and boards.)

There has been evidence of animosity toward Mrs. Stillings for some time. During some committee meetings in the last year, committeemen refused to listen to readings of her resolutions referred to them. Instead, they would quickly move for denial after the first few words were read by the chairman.

Panel Reviews Problems of Keeping Fit

YMCA Facilities For Exercise, Fun Explained to Club

More stress is being placed on the importance of and need for exercise among adults, Dr. Jack Anderson said at a panel discussion on physical fitness before the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday.

Members of the panel were Dr. Anderson, Richard Baker, and Mrs. Walter Cover. They represent the YMCA and have spoken before several Appleton service clubs recently.

Baker said that no one on the panel was a "physical culture nut," but all realized the value of keeping reasonably fit. The season for fireplaces and slippers has replaced the season for golf, fishing, and gardening, he noted.

Easy Course

Most people like to take the course of least resistance, so it is necessary to make a game of exercise before its worth while, he said.

For the people who like the marriage of exercise with fun, Baker said, the YMCA offers volleyball three times a week, swimming every noon, and more rigorous games such as basketball and paddleball.

The Y also has the gym, a health club, conditioning room, steam bath and massage services, he noted.

Dr. Anderson said that until 25, most men are active in sports, but then they enter the business world and a big change takes place.

That world makes man tense, irritable, and emotionally fatigued.

Exercise Needed

His exercise is limited to golf in the summer and snow shoveling in the winter. Exercise is needed to round off a normal life, for it contributes to good physical health and is an antidote for nervous tension, he added.

Exercise of a reasonable nature should not hurt a normal healthy heart, he said, and exercises that are individualized for specific cases of heart disease often are prescribed by doctors.

Mrs. Cover outlined the opportunities for women at the Y. One group called the Gym Swim-Trim class exercises in the gym and then moves to the pool to swim or soak, she said. Women's physical fitness classes are available in the morning, afternoon, and evening and family swims are held on Monday and Saturday evenings.

Other keep-trim opportunities are available in the health club, with its slenderizing machines, massages, and steam-baths, the women's golf lessons, and the women's gardening club, she pointed out.

Florists Hold National Poll For Flower

A nation-wide poll to determine Americans' choice for a national flower will be conducted in October by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association.

Fox Cities residents can cast their ballots for a flower at any FTD outlet. FTD will have the ballots tabulated and the results sent to congress.

Ralph Bachman, regional FTD director, told florists in Appleton Wednesday that several resolutions have been introduced in congress for the black-eyed Susan, grass, carnation, corn tassel, daffodil, marigold, mountain laurel, rose and a wreath of all state flowers.

Any American citizen, regardless of age or status, will be permitted to vote. The senate committee will review the results in January.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411

Teacher Not Student Doctor Judge Claims

Beyond Reason to Believe One Should Be Child's Guarantor

Menomonee — Circuit Judge Robert Varnum ruled Wednesday it is beyond reason to believe a teacher should act as the insurer and guarantor of the health, welfare and safety of a pupil.

Judge Varnum's decision upheld Dr. Ralph G. Iverson, dean of student affairs at Stout State college, in an \$18,000 damage suit brought by the parents of a girl who took her own life.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bogust of West Allis, claimed Dr. Iverson was negligent in failing to inform them of the emotional difficulties of their daughter, Jeannie, 18, who committed suicide March 27, 1958.

Improper Counsel

The Bogusts also contended Iverson did not provide their daughter with proper counseling on a college career.

Judge Varnum's decision has the effect of dismissing the suit against Iverson unless the Bogusts file an amended complaint within 20 days.

"To hold that a teacher that has had no training, education or experience in medical fields is required to recognize in a student a condition that would require psychiatric and medical care would require a duty beyond reason," Judge Varnum said. "In the absence of duty, there can be no liability."

Catholic War Vets Plan Supper, Dance

The Commodore John Barry post of the Catholic War Veterans will sponsor its first social event of the year at 6:30 p.m. today at the Columbus club. A potluck supper will precede an evening of card playing and dancing.

Fraternal Unit Elects Rugland Vice President

Walter L. Rugland, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, was named vice president of the National Fraternal Congress of America at the final session of its 73rd annual meeting in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Rugland followed a year as a member of the congress executive committee.

Rugland has been associated with AAL since 1943, serving as actuary until 1958. He also was named a member of the AAL board of directors in 1947 and in 1950 was elected vice president. He was named president in 1958.

The National Fraternal congress is a trade organization, composed of 101 fraternal benefit societies representing more than nine million members, with \$123 billion life insurance in force.

Negro Killer Found, Shot

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The gun battle broke out after the officers were sent to investigate reports of a Negro attempting to talk religion with women in the all-white neighborhood.

The revolver taken from Simpson's hand was the same used to kill Mrs. Fink, Det. Inspector Rudolph Glaser said Wednesday. The .38 caliber pistol checked at the State Crime Laboratory in Madison, had identical hammer markings on shells found in the Fink home and those collected in the alley in which Simpson fell dead.

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Panel Discussion Group from the YMCA spoke before a meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club Wednesday on the importance of physical fitness for adults. Members of the panel were, left to right, Richard Baker, Dr. Jack Anderson and Mrs. W. Cover.

Floor Fight Marks Approval of Mall Tour

Ald. Groh Says Nothing Tangible on Which To Base Spending; Three Others Defend Trip

The board of public works' visit to Kalamazoo, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio, shopper malls was approved Wednesday by the council after a lengthy and heated floor fight.

Aldermen approved the trip 18-to-1 after a motion to hold for more study lost, 7-to-12. Ald. Homer Malmstrom was absent.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings was the lone fiscal opponent, voicing against the entire works board report. Lined up for more study were Aldermen Captain, Ertl, Groh, Mueller, Mrs. Stillings, Stoebauer and Stumpf.

Groh led the opposition. Schneider, Tucker and Bogan defended the trip.

Nothing Tangible

"I cannot condone the judgment of the board of public works in attempting this venture," said Groh. "Nobody has sold to this council that a mall on College avenue would be feasible. There is no tangible plan. Nobody told us whether the retail merchants are for this, or whether the abutting property owners, who often are not merchants, will go along. . . . We ought to get closer to the door before we spend this kind of money."

Groh recalled that new street lights being installed in three downtown streets were cut to a third of the originally proposed project and 90 percent of the property owners still objected.

"It's ridiculous to spend the money if the merchants or property owners don't want it," he said.

Groh also wondered how many members of the works board still would be on the board if and when the mall idea comes up for a final vote.

Waiting "Silly"

Schumacher said he agrees with Groh. His travels about the city have failed to pro-

duce anybody who favors the mall idea, he said.

Schneider called Groh's arguments against the trip the best arguments for it.

"The council doesn't know whether it's feasible. The chamber doesn't know. That's the purpose of the trip — to find out about the complex problems involved. To wait is silly," he said.

Next year the council will have to vote \$200,000, \$300,000 or \$400,000 for resurfacing of College avenue and "then maybe make a lawn there the next year," Schneider said.

Now Time to Plan

"The best thing to do," he maintained, "is . . . find some answers so you can vote intelligently next year."

"If the downtown merchants want a mall," retorted Groh, "they should come to us, show us, give us something tangible. I'm not against improvements. If they want something revolutionary and attractive, show us something tangible before we go on some junk."

"You mean to say," asked Schneider, "that you want to wait until the merchants tell you what to do? It's time the council planned ahead for the good of the entire city."

Tucker also insisted the mall idea needs study now.

Work Won't Wait

"In the past we have acted too late in a great many situations. . . . I think it would be money well spent," he said.

Hannemann, who is a board member, said he doesn't know whether he'll be able to make the trip, but he regards it as planning "to keep downtown alive."

Pointer said some aldermen erroneously believe the College avenue resurfacing project can be put off some years. It may be possible to do it in stages, he admitted, but the clear water wastes of air conditioning in the new hotel, Prange store and the old problem of the Aid Association demand immediate solution, he said.

Breeders Cooperative Delegates Vote Merger

Sparta — Delegates attending the annual meeting of the Tri-State Breeders cooperative Wednesday voted 277-18 in favor of merging with the Southern Wisconsin Breeders cooperative.

Members of the southern group will vote on the merger at their annual meeting in Madison, Oct. 15.

The cooperatives, with a combined membership of 29,000, offer artificial breeding services in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

Shows are Expected Tonight in northwestern Washington state, the southern Rockies and the mid-Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in the Great Lakes, New York state and New England.

Night Beauty Heralds Fall's 1959 Debut

An orange hued moon rose late Wednesday night through layers of clouds to take its place in a sky mirroring the pale glare of northern lights. Nature welcomed the first day of autumn.

Today Fox Cities residents rose to sunny skies, brisk temperatures and the rustle of yellowed leaves on eaves and gutters. There was a dip in the mercury, too, which added to the autumn scene.

Wednesday's high of 73 dropped to 49 during the night. The discomfort index hovered at a high of 66 at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

In other sections of the country, autumn brought with it heavy thunderstorms, especially in the plains states. Western Wisconsin experienced its first of autumn fog this morning. The low in the state was 39 at Grantsburg during the night.

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from Rome to You



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Forever Young
Adaptations

from Fabiani Roma include faultlessly tailored wool costumes for town to precious brocade, velvet and lace extravaganzas for most glamorous occasions.

Style Illustrated — lavishly embroidered wool - nylon sheath in black or purple.

17⁹⁸

Sizes 12 to 20 — 14½ to 22½

Other Styles 17.98 to 22.98

Budget Dresses — Prange's Second Floor



The perfect little suit for the tots in the fall . . .

3-Piece Corduroy
**Brother &
Sister Sets**
by Sorbeau

size:
12 months to 18 months **3⁹⁸**

Machine Washable

pinwale corduroy

Moire or blue for boys
Pink or moire for girls

This adorable set consists of jacket, trousers and beret with ear tabs that may be worn in or out. Trimmings with rib-knit wristlets, anklets, collarette and waistband.

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Toreador pajama and dust-er, charming with puffed sleeves and lace-traced peter pan collar . . . pink or blue rosebuds on white. 3 pc. set. Sizes 32 to 38.

Lingerie —
Prange's Third Floor

How to Get the Best Education for Your Child—XIV

Excite Your Children to Learn

BY DR. BENJAMIN FINE AND LILLIAN FINE

The excitement of learning must be transferred to the child from the teacher or parent.

You and his teachers hold the child's educational life in your hands. Learning goes far beyond memorization or homework. The child must want to learn, must see in education something of life and zest.

The teacher's work is easy if he can motivate pupils. The instructor who feels enthusiasm, who enjoys putting on a good show, "hamming it up," often impels students to go on reading and searching to find what the excitement is about.

To motivate a child to learn you do not necessarily

reading and signing his report card.

Wider use of aptitude tests may help teachers and parents motivate youngsters who are inclined to spirk the drudgery connected with education. These tests frequently show the direction in which an individual's real interests and talents incline.

Hobbies Help

Even without tests, parents and teachers can encourage any special abilities a youngster shows. Hobbies or talents will often lead a youngster to read and observe in ever-widening fields.

The boy or girl who decides fairly early the kind of work he or she prefers has a powerful incentive to study and concentrate. In such cases parents and teachers should make sure that the purposeful young man or woman will not neglect cultural subjects and fall to get the broad background of information and ideas a truly educated person needs.

What about the Russian school system? Is the Soviet getting ahead of us? Russian education is scarcely the unparalleled success it has been touted. In spite of all the talk about the proletariat and equal opportunity, it turns out that Russia, like other European nations, offers high education only to a small percentage of her youth.

Nevertheless, we can learn something from the Russian system. Various official and unofficial commissions have studied the Soviet program and all have come up with this agreement: In the U. S. S. R., the children study more, take more difficult subjects and are more serious in their work than are our children.

There is no teacher shortage in Russia. Teachers are highly respected and comparatively well paid. Adult education is growing rapidly, and there is no shortage of funds. The school year is 210 days, compared with the 180-day average in the United States.

Our schools should remain open longer. A 230-day school would mean that the 12-year-elementary-secondary program could be cut to 10 years. By adding another hour to the time spent in class each day, more time could be devoted to an "enrichment" program. The majority of students, we are convinced, can finish the traditional 12 years in 10. And remember, such a cut could save your community millions of dollars a year!

Or, considering the special demands of our complex nuclear age, we might well consider a 12 year school system, but this one to be divided into a four-four-four pattern. The first four years would be elementary grades, the second

four would take in the junior high. Grades nine and ten would be devoted to the high school courses, while grades eleven and twelve would be the first two years of college work.

Hard Work the Key

Parents and school boards in America are beginning to ask, "What is a good school and what makes it?" One member of a school board in Illinois decided to do some research on the question. He made up a list of 38 schools whose students had done outstandingly well in the National Merit Scholarship race. Then he queried the principals about the reasons for their schools' success.

As you might expect, the principals listed many reasons: the quality of their teachers, the educational level of the community, grouping of students according to ability. But over and over again one factor was mentioned: hard work.

To raise our schools to or near the level represented by these 38 outstanding schools we probably should begin with the teachers. The average classroom teacher gets \$4,500 a year; the average professor gets \$5,500. These scales are not worthy of professional personnel. To get the best brains into the teaching profession we must pay accordingly.

We cannot continue "business as usual, giving but a pittance of our national income for education.

We ought to spend at least twice as much as we do now on teachers' salaries, textbooks, educational research, audio-visual aids, and school libraries. This does not mean we need to erect in every village an educational palace with a swimming pool, huge gymnasium and auditorium. Too many of these grandiose edifices have "new curtains and new furniture but the same old underpaid teachers."

Tomorrow: Is science all-important?

(Copyright, 1959)

Plummer Sees Cut In Federal Road Aid

Rhineland — Chairman Harold L. Plummer of the state highway commission says Wisconsin can expect about an \$8 million cut in its interstate road aid this year as a result of new federal financing.

Passage of an additional 1 cent a gallon federal tax on gasoline is expected to raise \$1.8 billion.

"This appropriation will mean that Wisconsin's portion will be about \$184 million for the fiscal year 1960 compared to \$26 million received the previous year," Plummer told the Wisconsin County Boards association convention Tuesday.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING

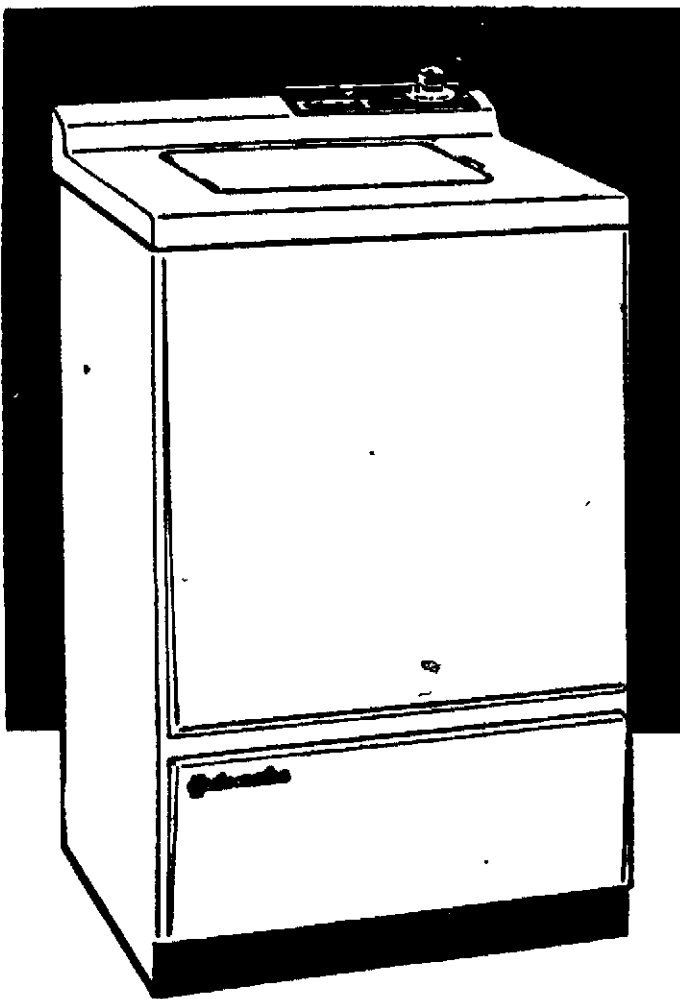
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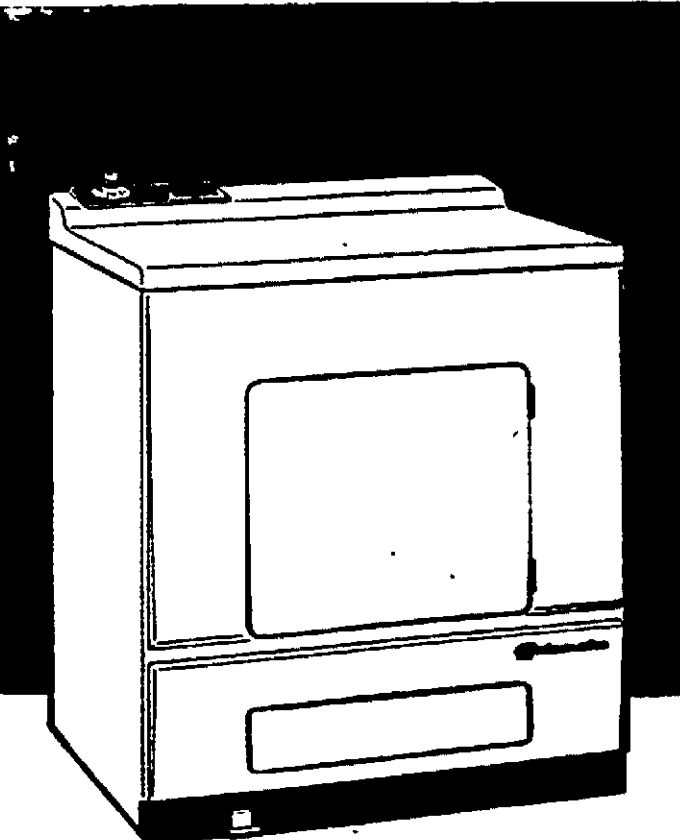
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A New Type Gauge for Measuring the flow of oxygen being administered to patients and the humidifier were demonstrated to David R. "Jim" Courtney, right, newly named chairman of the area section of the Theda Clark Memorial hospital building fund campaign. Demonstrating the equipment are, Gerald W. Aldridge, left, hospital administrator, and Leo E. Croy, center, general chairman, who points out that new equipment is constantly being developed to eliminate cross infections. The humidifier can readily be sterilized on the hospital's sterilizer.

Courtney to Head Drive in Rural Area

Named to Direct Solicitation Outside Twin Cities for New Hospital Building

Neenah — Selection of a chairman for the solicitation of funds for the new Theda Clark hospital in the area outside the cities of Neenah and Menasha was announced today by Leo E. Croy, general chairman of the building fund. David R. "Jim" Courtney, vice president of Courtney and Plummer, Inc., construction contractor and supplier, has been named to direct this work and will begin immediately to select and enlist a township chairman for the townships in the area surrounding Neenah and Menasha.

Later, as the organization is broadened, these township chairmen named by Courtney will in turn enlist associate chairmen for each township and a village chairman for each village so that no one is overlooked in the campaign for the hospital which is intended to serve all.

4 Policemen Receive New Assignments

Roman Rappert Named Captain On Menasha Force

Menasha — Two promotions and two appointments to new posts for the Menasha police department were announced this morning following a special meeting of the police and fire commission, according to Peter P. Clark, police chief.



Rappert, 33-year veteran of the force, was promoted from a desk sergeant to captain and Gregory Resch, on the force for 10 years, was promoted from a squad No. 3 car driver to a relief sergeant.

Appointments Made — Appointments included that of Richard Zeininger from patrolman to a car driver with squad No. 4 and John Lux from driver in squad No. 4 to squad No. 3.

The four promotions and appointments go into effect today, Chief Clark said. Rappert joined the police department on May 1, 1946. He is 37 years old and resides at 609 Manitowoc street. Rappert is married and has 2 children.

Rappert was elected president of the Menasha Police Protective association in 1956 and still holds that office. Rappert fills the vacancy left by the retirement of Capt. Clarence Resch on Sept. 18.

Resch, 38, 637 Warsaw street, joined the police force on Jan. 1, 1949. He is married and has 2 children. Resch has been active on the department pistol team.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Twin Cities Area Leads County in Valuation Growth

Winnebago Equalized Value Set At \$530 Million; Up \$18,000,000

Oshkosh — The Twin Cities area this year paced the growth of Winnebago county to an equalized valuation close to \$530 million. This is a gain of more than \$18 million over the previous year.

The total equalized value of the cities of Neenah and Menasha and the adjoining towns of Neenah and Menasha was placed at \$238,001,230 out of the county's total equalized value of \$529,756,560.

A gain of \$11 million was recorded for the Twin Cities area out of the \$18 million increase in equalized valuation. The figures were announced this morning at a meeting of the taxation committee of the county board with representatives of the state department of taxation office at Fond du Lac and township and city officials.

Sales Averages — Robert E. Wood of the state taxation office at Fond du Lac pointed out equalized values are determined by keeping a watch on the sales averages over a 3-year period. The sales have borne out the full values placed on real estate by the state office, he mentioned.

These sales have shown also that no warranted percentage increases across the board were needed for Winnebago county this year. Improvements and annexations have accounted for most of the changes in real estate valuations.

Personal property values went up in most of the townships because the value of cattle was raised to \$175 per head. The number of cattle in the county showed quite a drop this year, the state representative indicated.

The increase in cattle values amounted to about \$1 million boost in the personal property valuations. Mercantile stock was up about \$300,000 and manufacturing stock gained \$2 million this year.

Both the town of Clayton and town of Wolf River had lower personal property valuations and the city of Menasha came in for a lower personal property value because of a decline in merchants stock. Its drop was about \$12,000.

Town of Menasha — Taking up each township and city, Wood pointed out the town of Menasha has a real estate valuation increase of \$2,636,100, of which \$1,570,800 was in residential property, \$170,500 in mercantile property, \$940,000 in manufacturing property and \$10,000 increase in agricultural property. Annexations and loss of land for highway construction cut its total increase by \$55,200.

Total equalized value of the town of Menasha was set at \$44,588,940, of which \$37,274,300 in real estate and \$7,324,640 in personal property. Its real estate gain was 7.61 per cent.

Town of Neenah's equalized value for this year is \$14,358,000. Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Neenah Worth \$100 Million State Figures

Menasha Given Equalized Value Of \$78,089,000

Oshkosh — Neenah went over the \$100 million mark on equalized valuation this year according to the state taxation department's assessment office at Fond du Lac. The figures were released this morning at a meeting of the taxation committee of the county board.

The state placed a full value figure on Neenah of \$100,954,000 and a value on Menasha of \$78,089,000.

Last year's figures were \$86,996,050 for Neenah and \$75,389,930 for Menasha.

Real Estate Gain — Robert E. Wood of the state taxation department called attention to Neenah's real estate values going up \$3,511,100 this year, a gain of 4.04 per cent.

This gain included \$2,846,600 in residential land and buildings, \$222,800 in mercantile values, \$502,100 in manufacturing and \$5,500 in agricultural land. It also had an offsetting drop of \$65,900 in land and improvements.

Its personal property was set at \$10,556,000, a boost of \$448,000. This gain was in mercantile stock and manufacturing stock.

Menasha Totals — The \$78,089,000 equalized value given the city of Menasha includes \$69,135,200 in real estate and \$8,953,800 in personal property. The personal property represents a drop of about \$12,000 while the real estate increase comes to \$2,711,100.

The real estate gain is 4.08 per cent. It includes gains of \$1,557,300 in residential land and buildings, \$241,000 in mercantile values, \$998,800 in manufacturing land and buildings and \$4,000 in agricultural land, resulting from annexations.

It lost during the year \$90,000 because of machinery removed from manufacturing plants, Wood pointed out.

Oshkosh was given a full value of \$190,717,750, a gain of about \$4,800,000. This was represented by a net increase in its real estate values of \$3,049,900 and about \$1,700,000 in personal property.

2 Outings for Boy Scout Troop — Neenah — Two outings have been planned by Boy Scout Troop 55 of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Troop committeemen and their wives will hold a steak cook-out at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Camp Cowling, south of Neenah.

The annual bean feed has been set for 6:30 p.m. Monday with all scouts and leaders expected to attend. Ceremonies will be conducted around a campfire.



Operations of the Neenah-Menasha Visiting Nurse association were outlined to Mrs. Ervin Lang, extreme right, the Red Feather family of the 1959 Community Chest drive, when she toured the VNA house to learn how that agency serves the Twin Cities. Packing their bags to begin their rounds are, left to right, Miss Anette Jacobsen, Miss Sandra Nixon and Mrs. Lotte Paulowit.

Red Feather Family Visits

Twin City VNA Averages 1,000 Home Calls During Each Month

Neenah — A thousand calls a month to Neenah - Menasha homes is the average of the Visiting Nurse association staff were packing their bags with medical supplies before starting on their calls for the day.

"There's never a door closed on a VNA nurse. I don't know of another service where the appreciation from the persons in need of help is as great," Miss Aileen Remmel, nurse-director of the Neenah-Menasha VNA, told the Ervin Langs, the Red Feather family of the 1959 Community Chest campaign, as the family toured the agency's facilities.

The Langs are visiting all 10 Red Feather agencies before the chest fund drive opens Oct. 5 to learn how the agencies are helping to make Neenah - Menasha a better community.

Calls For Day — When they arrived at the VNA headquarters at 406 E. Wisconsin avenue, three of the five registered nurses and two practical nurses on the VNA staff were packing their bags with medical supplies before starting on their calls for the day.

Miss Remmel told the Langs that no call for part-time care by a VNA nurse is refused. The nurses, however, carry no medication and do not make second calls without a doctor's authorization. There is free service for anyone unable to pay and a \$2.50 per visit fee for those who can.

The association, now in its 51st year serving the Twin Cities, has a continuing caseload of 350 patients with chronic illnesses. To provide those nursing services and other activities, the VNA is dependent on Community Chest funds for two-thirds of its operating budget.

Miss Remmel explained, the VNA will receive \$26,485 from this year's \$126,400 chest fund drive goal.

Tour VNA Home — The Langs toured the 104-year-old VNA home which Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Red Cross to Meet Tonight

Menasha Chapter To Pick Officers, Receive Reports

Menasha — The annual Menasha Red Cross chapter meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Activities room of Menasha High school.

Linus Pfankuch, chairman of the local chapter board, announced that election of officers will be held and he urged all members to attend.

Anyone who contributed to the fund drive in the last year is automatically a member of the chapter.

Fiscal reports will be given by the heads of Red Cross programs including the blood bank, water safety, disaster and home service.

Special awards will be presented to several volunteer workers, Pfankuch announced.

Surveyors Begin Work at New Shopping Center Site

Neenah — Surveyors were at work today staking out the site of the shopping center at Winneconne avenue and Highway 41 proposed by the Great Lakes Construction company of Milwaukee.

Irving Peckarsky, of the Great Lakes Construction company, said the architect was working on final underground layouts and ground breaking ceremonies might take place in about six weeks.

The site is on the south side of Winneconne avenue between Highway 41 and the slough. The land was rezoned by the Neenah council in September of 1956 to permit the construction.

Peckarsky earlier indicated that five major business operations as well as several smaller ones would be included in the 100,000 square feet of shopping space. Parking facilities would be provided for several hundred cars.

In 1956 the National Tea company announced that it would have a supermarket in the center. Names of other firms interested in the center never were announced by the Great Lakes company.

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CLOSED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Junior Luther League to Seat New Officers

Winchester Church Confirmation Class, Parents to Meet

Winchester — Installation of new officers of the Junior Luther League of Grace Lutheran church here will be held this evening at the church. The officers are Susan Christensen, president; Dean Mathison, vice president; Andrea Raeli, secretary - treasurer; and Barbara Howman, pock-

et Testament secretary. New members will be initiated and the topic for discussion will be "Are You Hootin' or Rootin'?" Cheryl Furman's committee is in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Handt are the advisers.

The junior confirmation class along with the parents will meet in the fellowship room of the church at 8 p.m. Friday for a get-acquainted night. The responsibilities of confirmation instruction will be explained and the board of parish education will serve a lunch.

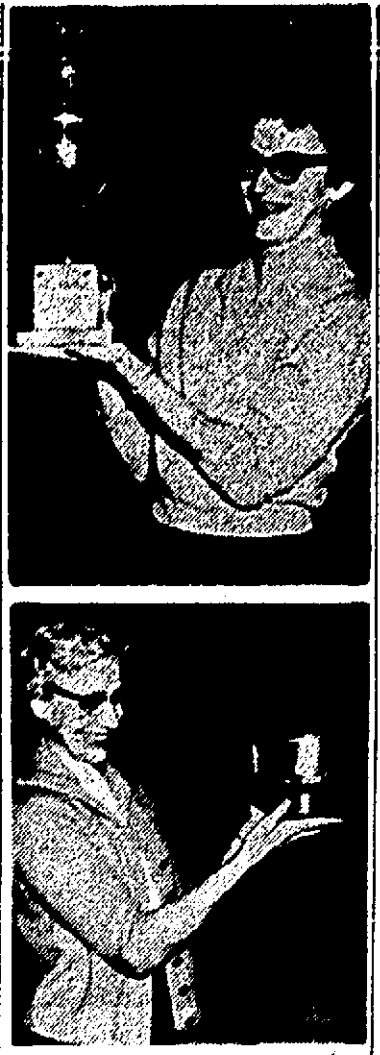
A Sunday school teachers institute will be held at Christ Lutheran church at Clintonville Sunday afternoon for all churches of the new American Lutheran church in the Appleton area. The theme is "Methods of Teaching" and the institute will be from 1:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The Grace Aid society met at the church Tuesday afternoon to hear the Rev. Donald T. Hansen of Our Savior's Lutheran church at Neenah talk on "A Church Is Born." He also showed slides. A cradle roll party was held for children graduating from the cradle roll into the first kindergarten and six members of the Mothers club presented a skit on "The Baby Shower."

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Home Agent Has Hints On Storage

Oshkosh — County home agent Miss Lois Klusmeyer asks do you have problems in finding a place for everything in your home? Perhaps we notice this now when one shifts from summer to winter clothes. In getting your closet ready for winter clothes, be sure to use a surface spray to get rid of possible moths and other insects. Woolens should be clean and moth free before putting them in the closet. Zipper garment bags are good for garments not in everyday use.

To solve a storage problem perhaps you need to rearrange some items so that articles you use most are easy to reach. Discarding some items may be the answer when you compare the cost of storing or building new storage against the value of the item to be stored.

Dividers will help organize your drawers to keep like articles together. Adding shelves, racks, files or pegboards will help make better use of present space.

Sitting for your kitchen work is a good idea and one may even find kitchen posture chairs on the market. This type of chair is designed to cut down strain and fatigue. Free-wheeling casters make them easy to move from one work area to another.

Fold laundry smoothly and evenly as you feed it into the wringer. Pieces will be harder to iron if they go through in a lump. Hanging clothes straight on the line will also cut down wrinkling.

Proud K-C Golfers Display Trophies



Women golfers at Kimberly-Clark corporation held the annual jamboree Saturday at Appleton Municipal golf course and several of them went home happily carrying their shiny trophies. In the upper left photo, Miss Barbara Kexel shows the W. R. Kellett award she captured for the low gross score of the year. Mrs. Robert Beford and Miss Lynn Steffens, upper left and right center respectively, gaze at their team trophies. At the upper right, Mrs. Carl Peeters who tied with Miss Helen De Groot for most improved golfer, is pictured. At the lower left, Miss Emily Behl holds her trophy for low net score of the year. Below, club officers Miss Kathy Landgraf, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Len Heckner, president, are shown after the election.



Schedule Fall Council Meet

Oshkosh — Reservations are due in the County Extension office on Tuesday for the fall council luncheon. The meeting is for presidents, secretaries, and librarians of the various homemaker clubs throughout the county. Fall council will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Wesley Methodist church, Oshkosh. Miss Anita Gundlach, assistant State leader, Home Economics extension will be special guest.

Committee reports will be given on youth and scholarship, and the state homemaker meeting held in Menomonie last spring.

Mrs. A. L. Anderson will recognize librarians on their outstanding reading program this past year.

Alaska Is Topic For Study Club

Oshkosh — Alaska will be the topic at the first meeting of the Wincoch Study club at 8 p.m. Monday at the Sunset school. Mrs. Norbert Arens will introduce Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochran who will present the program. The hostess club will be Vinland center.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Arens, president; Mrs. L. A. Perkins, vice president; Mrs. Fred Busse, secretary; and Mrs. Michael Thies, treasurer.

Chapter Reports to Be Heard by OES

Menasha — Grand chapter reports will be given at the Oct. 13 meeting of the Menasha chapter, Order of Eastern Star. It was announced at

Neenah Group Joins Cleaning Bee at St. John Church

New London — St. John Episcopal church here is scheduled for a washing and cleaning bee Saturday afternoon when parishioners and the young people's group of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Neenah, will assist local parishioners.

Mrs. Robert Woods, who is in charge of local arrangements, plans to have coffee and doughnuts for the visitors who are under the direction of the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee.

Mrs. Woods also announced that the congregation is in need of tall step ladders to clean the windows of the church. Residents having ladders have been asked to contact her.

Water for the bee will be donated by Francis Werner, whose law office is located to the north of the church.

The Rev. John Bruce, Shawano, is pastor of the church.

The Tuesday evening meeting in Masonic hall. A dinner and program honoring past matrons and patrons Tuesday.

Neenah Teacher Meetings Set

Neenah — Organization meeting for the publishing of "From Our Schools" will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes announced today. The meeting will be at the Neenah High school library.

Those with responsibilities for the publication are Supt. Mennes; Prin. H. O. Borgen of the high school; Miss Mary Willis, elementary supervisor; Donald Scott, curriculum coordinator; William E. Dunsiddie and R. B. Thom of the public relations committee; A. J. Poellinger for the printing and E. W. Zenisek as circulation manager.

Managing editors are Miss Marjorie Fink and Miss Blanche McIntyre and on the editorial staff are Miss Dorothy Burdick, Miss Phyllis Furman, Albert Goerlitz, Miss Margaret Griffiths, Harvey Leaman, Richard Luft, Miss Margaret Sambs and Miss Evelyn Van Beck.

The principals of the Neenah public schools will meet at 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 7 at the Wilson school and on Oct. 8 the new elementary teachers will meet at the Washington school with Miss Willis and with Dr. Scott.

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Mrs. J. H. Schierl Named Delegate to Deanery Meeting

Menasha — The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Mary church named Mrs. Joseph Schierl delegate to attend the Deanery meeting of Catholic women to be held in Oshkosh Oct. 5. Sacred Heart church will be the scene of the annual meeting. Mrs. Schierl was elected at the Wednesday evening meeting.

Miss Dorothy Stip today is representing the Menasha court at the annual dinner and meeting of the Green Bay Diocesan council of Catholic Women at St. Mary of the Angel parish in Green Bay.

White Is Newest in Eye Color

Neenah — Think of white in regard to cosmetics and chances are you will think immediately of lipstick. But what about eye shadow? Its possibilities are numerous to make a lovelier you. Fashion models have adopted the smooth white shade for added make-up interest.

White eye shadow has been promoted to inject the new gentle look in beauty. It holds a continental appeal and European beauties are seen everywhere with lips painted in subdued, quiet tones and eyes enhanced by the inconspicuous yet alluring white eye make-up.

The new shade in eye color also has its practical value. First, it hides dark circles. Simply apply the white eye shadow either with your finger tips or with a brush. Smooth it into the shadows

and hollows of your eyes, then apply your foundation. No one will know your secret with this discreet new cosmetic idea.

Also, this cosmetic may be used in conjunction with other eye shadows. If your eyelids are inclined to be dark, lighten them first with the white shadow and then apply your favorite color. Your eyes will appear more exciting and dramatic.

If your eyes are deeply set and no amount of eye shadow can be seen, apply the white on the upper part of the lid, the color near the lash-line, then blend upward. The white touches up the color, makes it seem more prominent.

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Out of respect to the memory of our beloved Executive Vice-President and Treasurer,
Mr. Leon H. Tolversen,
our offices will be closed on Friday, the day of the funeral services.
Equitable Reserve Association

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"HEALTH CENTER" Mattress by SPRING AIR.
Look for the cover pattern that shows where "Health Center" is with its famous "Reversofoam" — which 70% of our customers prefer.
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"Health Center" Box Spring
Our recommendation for your greatest sleeping value — for luxurious comfort that lasts — is Spring Air's "Health Center" Mattress. Why does it actually cost you so little? Because the "Health Center" gives you sleep insurance that lasts so long. Here are some outstanding features that make this true:
• Exclusive bumping gives spring with unusual strength — means extra years of firm support.
• Cover fabrics woven on special looms for greater durability.
• Specially designed edge calls give greater support where you sit to dress.
• Special pillar-type corner calls for greater strength.
• FULL 16 YEAR GUARANTEE.
• Matching box spring has same comfort-giving long-lasting "Health Center" construction.

"Health Center" Reversofoam FOAM RUBBER
NEW! Only Foam Rubber Mattresses with All These Exclusive Features!
Exclusive! Reversible — sleep on smooth foam rubber on either side!
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FOR SPRING AIR IN NEENAH GO TO 132 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE

Economics Club to Open With Luncheon, Visit to Museum

Neenah — A luncheon at the Elk's club, Appleton, followed by a tour of the Dard Hunter museum of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be the first meeting of the Economics club on Oct. 2.

Mrs. Phyllis Brinkley, Madison, will present the program "The Courage to Be Happy," at the Oct. 16 meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Russell Flom, Mrs. H. J. C. Rose, Mrs. C. A. Peerenboom and Mrs. John J. Hohler.

Howard Palmquist of the Marathon division of American Can company will talk on forest conservation at the Nov. 6 session. Mrs. R. K. Robinson, Mrs. E. E. Kadlec, Mrs. Henry Press, Miss Jessie Denhardt and Mrs. F. J. Hammett will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. John Wilterding will give a program on historic Menasha on Nov. 20 and hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Scholl, Mrs. Harold Chew, Mrs. C. W. Laemmerich and Mrs. Burt Hosterman.

Piano Recital
A piano recital will be presented Dec. 4 by Theodore Raehl of the Lawrence college conservatory. Hostesses will be Mrs. Alvin Schmutz, Mrs. Robert Tuttrup, Mrs. Fred Kreig and Mrs. L. B. Larson.

There will be a panel discussion on taxation Jan. 15. Scheduled to be hostesses are Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mrs. L. W. Costello, Mrs. W. H. Clifford, Mrs. William Remick and Mrs. C. A. Sommers.

Menasha school teachers will be guests at the Feb. 5 meeting when Mrs. Palmer McConnell will give a reading of a current play. Mrs. G. G. Miller, Mrs. E. R. Hawley, Mrs. Edythe Sanderman, Mrs. M. J. Gegan, Mrs. O. J. Bethard, Mrs. Stewart Neuville, Mrs. Charles Schueppert and Mrs. Abe Stone will be hostesses.

The challenge of communism will be discussed at the Feb. 19 meeting. The speaker will represent the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. Hostesses will include Mrs. Milton Gaertner, Mrs. L. A.

Weinberg, Mrs. F. L. Broeren, Mrs. George Petry and Mrs. Gilbert K. Hill.

The music department of the organization will give the March 18 program. Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. George Loomans, Mrs. Emil Schultz, Mrs. F. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. R. P. Gerhard will act as hostesses.

A program on underdeveloped countries will be presented April 1 by Mrs. C. W. Binzel, Oconomowoc, chairman of international affairs department, state board, Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. John Studley, Mrs. George Stine, Mrs. E. J. Peck, Mrs. Henry Small and Mrs. Eric Gummeris will be hostesses.

The meetings are held in the Menasha hotel.

Club Officers
The club officers will be hostesses at the annual meeting and spring luncheon May

6. They are Miss Lorraine Denhardt, president; Mrs. Schmutz, first vice president; Mrs. Tuttrup, second vice president; Mrs. W. J. Dowling, secretary; and Mrs. A. E. McMahon, treasurer.

On the program committee for the year are Mrs. Tuttrup, Mrs. Bethard, Mrs. G. G. Miller and Mrs. George Stine. Those on the membership committee include Mrs. Henzry Small, Mrs. Hosterman and Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. Scholl and Mrs. Chew are in charge of ways and means and Mrs. R. P. Gerhard and Mrs. George Loomans compose the budget committee. Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Remick are in charge of auditing and Mrs. George Stine is historian. Revision and resolutions will be handled by Mrs. Rosenow and club officers.

Miss Sanderman is in charge of world affairs and new projects and Mrs. Tuttrup will take care of publicity. Miss Denhardt and Mrs. Fitzgerald will handle printing and federation news respectively. Mrs. Bethard, Mrs. Press, Mrs. Weinbergen and Mrs. Griffith make up the hospitality committee.

On the hostess and house committee are Mrs. Schmutz, Mrs. Costello and Mrs. John Studley.

Bride-to-be Is Honored

Neenah — Miss Mary Neubauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neubauer, 535 Grove street, has been honored at four-bridal showers. She will become the bride of William De Lapp, Milwaukee, at 4 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. DeLapp, route 2.

Mrs. William Landskron and Mrs. Anna Strohmeyer were hostesses at a linen shower Wednesday evening in the YWCA building. On Sept. 15 the bride-elect was given a surprise kitchen shower by her classmates at the Milwaukee County hospital school of nursing.

A personal shower for Miss Neubauer was held Sept. 4 at the DeLapp home and hostesses were Miss Susan Landskron, Miss Judy DeLapp and Miss Sally Lange. On Sept. 3 the prospective bride was fettered at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Eldor Portath at her home at 844 E. Cecil street, and Mrs. Fred Wil Larson.

Neenah Man, Illinois Girl To Wed May 7

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Zelus, Crystal Lake, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith Suzanne, to Robert William Mulrooney, 425½ Sherry street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mulrooney, Madison.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary school of nursing, Madison, and Mr. Mulrooney was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

He is employed at the Marathon division of American Can company.

May 7 is the wedding date selected by the couple.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Three Menasha Girls who recently returned from attending a course in catechetics at Grailville, Ohio, are shown above with the Rev. Frank Beck of St. Mary Catholic church. Pictured as they discuss material pertinent to the week long meeting, are Miss Dawn Schultz, Miss Kathryn Hackstock, Father Beck, and Miss Donna Schultz.

Three Menasha Girls Among 100 to Attend Course in Catechetics

Menasha — Three girls of Menasha are among 100 attending on household tasks and getting acquainted.

The Rev. Josef Goldbrunner, Ph. D., Munich, Germany, was the main speaker throughout the week. He is one of several men who have written the German catechism, known as the Catholic catechism.

Three workshops, eurythmics, interpretive dance, art and methods for teaching catechetics, were offered as part of the course.

Each evening, varied programs were presented, one being a dramatic reading from the current Broadway hit play, "J.B."

Grailville is the headquarters of the Grail, an international lay movement of church women. It is located on a country estate. Each day during the conclave, a mass preceded the day's program of lectures, cooperative work-

Sewing Class Opens Tonight

Neenah — A course in the making of shorts and slacks for men, women and children is offered on the Neenah Vocational and Adult school program on Thursday evenings starting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Hoover School, Mrs. Irma Kyle, homemaking coordinator, announced today.

Those interested may call Mrs. Kenneth D. Peterson, instructor, or the vocational school office about enrollment.

Underlined garments are made. The first project is of cotton, and the second of wool. Learnings include preparation of fabrics, cut-to-fit for figure problems, construction of underlined garments and pressing techniques.

Sandy Sturn Head of WCOF Junior Court

Neenah — Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Junior Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Margaret's church held in the school. Miss Sandy Sturn was named junior chief ranger and Miss Mary Kitchen was elected junior vice chief ranger. Miss Patty Grimes became the new junior recording secretary. Miss Jean Healy and Miss Kristine Jergensen were named senior and junior conductors respectively.

Mrs. H. E. Scheffler is director of the organization and is assisted by Mrs. Alfred Sawyer.

The next meeting is set for Oct. 21 and will be a square dancing party.

Miss Dolechek Honored at Bridal Shower

Neenah — Miss Marlene Dolechek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolechek, 209 Elmwood court, was guest of honor at a recent miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Harvey Seyler, Miss Donna Dolechek, and Miss Karen Staffeld were hostesses at the party held at the Seyler home, 1215 Henry street.

Miss Dolechek will become the bride of Robert DeKeyser at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. DeKeyser, route 1.

Marriage Licenses

Neenah — Applications for marriage licenses were filed at the office of County Clerk Nell Hoffmann by the following: Leonard J. Schilobrit, 1615 Arizona street, Oshkosh, and Adeline M. Konrath, 1758 Doty street, Oshkosh; Lloyd Porter, Valley Inn, Neenah, and Georgine C. Steffens, 921 Jefferson street, Menasha.

Parents, Daughter Mark Anniversary Jointly Today

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, 311 Van street, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Asmus, Amherst, today are jointly celebrating their 40th and 10th wedding anniversaries respectively.

The Jensens will leave Friday for Minneapolis, Minn., where they will spend a week with another daughter, Mrs. Gordon King.

MasterCraft SKIFF PAINT

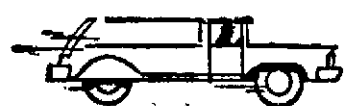


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141 Main St., Menasha



FROM: Harry Witt

Hour Grill-Hour on Wheels
141 Main St.
Menasha, Wisconsin

TO: Mr. and Mrs. Neenah-Menasha and Family

THIS IS "HOUR" FIRST ANNIVERSARY! I want to say "THANK YOU" for the wonderful reception given us in "Hour" first year of business in your Twin Cities. We have renewed many old acquaintances and enjoyed making new ones. We hope we have satisfied all your desires and sincerely apologize for the ones we didn't. We do promise to do all we can to provide better service and the highest quality in "Hour" second year. The best way I know of to say Thank You, is to offer you the biggest food values ever offered in this town; so I sharpened my pencil and came up with these bargains for you ... good at the Restaurant or on Home Delivery for one week.

PIZZAS.. Buy One.. Any Size.. Second Pizza Only 10c
CHICKEN.. at the restaurant.. all you can eat .. \$1.35

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN.. Delivered to your home \$1.00

"T" BONE STEAKS.. Regular \$1.50 ... Special! \$1.15

HAMBURGER STEAKS \$1.00

HAM \$1.00

PORK CHOPS \$1.00

HAMBURGERS .. The Biggest in Town 25c

FRENCH FRIES .. Fried to a golden brown! 20c

FRIDAY SPECIALS

FISH 50c LOBSTER \$1.40 SHRIMP \$1.00

Thank You Again!
Harry Witt

P.S. Be Sure and ask for me if you have any complaints.

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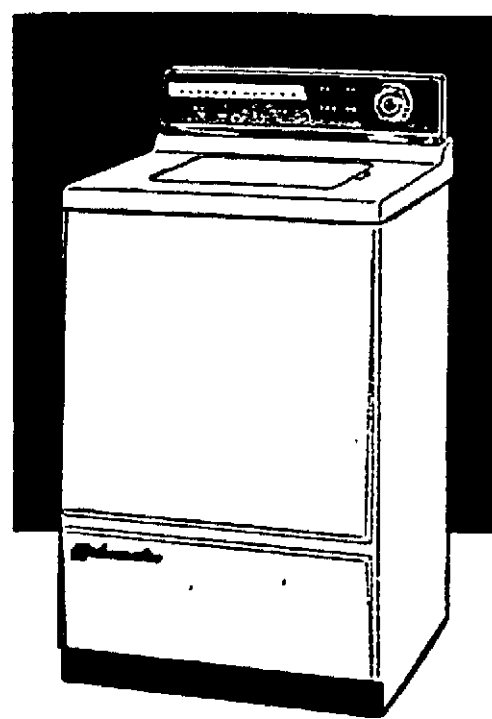
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MENASHA

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St. Mary Frosh Gridders Open Fall Schedule

16 Candidates Vie For Berths; Heiss, Felix are Coaches

Menasha — Sixteen players compose the St. Mary High school

freshman football squad which was scheduled to open its season this afternoon at Appleton against Fox Valley Lutheran reserves. The game originally was scheduled for Friday. The Zephyrs are coached by Fritz Heiss, former Menasha High school great, and Bob Felix. Squad members include Tom Johnson and Jim Buhl, ends; Richard Roth, Dave Mottard and Joe Roth, tackles; Joe Alferi and Lynn Foth, guards; Dan Arndt, center; Bill Starr and Gary Laeyen-

decker, quarterbacks; John Timm, Jim Kariany, Dick Jensen, Harold Kollar and Tom Heroux, halfbacks; and Steve Schmidt, fullback. The yearlings will be reinforced by several varsity reserves for their games. St. Mary will play the Xavier freshmen and sophomores at Appleton Oct. 4 and have a game scrimmage against Lourdes of Oshkosh on Oct. 9. Last year's St. Mary frosh team only played two games, defeating Appleton St. John and losing to Appleton St. Ma-



New Clothing Standards for St. Mary High school students are in effect this year. George Wisnet, left, and Nubbs Kozlowski adjusted their ties, required with shirts that will take ties. Girls must wear white blouses with long or short sleeves and dark colored skirts.

Democratic Government

MHS Seniors Relate Boys State Program

Menasha — Experiences at Ripon college this summer were told to the Rotary club Wednesday noon at the Menasha hotel.

Bob Cook and Wayne Doverspike, Menasha High school seniors who attended the Boys State program, explained the activities. Cook was sponsored by the Lenz-Gazdecki post of the American Legion and Doverspike was sponsored by Rotary.

Cook pointed out the purpose of the Boys State program is to give high school boys a chance to participate in a democratic type of government on their own. He explained the offices which are set up in cities, counties and on a state level. The boys participate in a regular election campaign prior to electing officers.

Cook noted that one of the interesting duties for the individual cities was to draw up ordinances which all other boys had to follow. If a resident of another "city" broke the law he was brought before a judge and trial was held. Offenses were usually punished with sentences such as sweeping floors or scrubbing rooms. Cook also told of the athletic program for the boys during their week's stay. Cham-

Bag 150 Pound Bear

Neenah — Bernard Hildebrand, route 2, Appleton, and George Shepherd, route 2, Neenah, shot a 150 pound bear last weekend in Ashland coun-

Three Contests Scheduled for Neenah Jayvees

Neenah — A 3-game schedule, with all contests away from home, has been lined up for the Neenah junior varsity football squad. The Rockets, who will be coached by Harland Carl and Don Bartelt, open at Kaukauna next Monday afternoon. They then will be idle until Oct. 19 when Kimberly is on the schedule. The Neenah reserves close against Menasha on Oct. 26.

Suffers Heart Attack

Neenah — Harold Lardinois, 441 E. Doty avenue, was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance at 8:27 a.m. today after suffering a heart attack while at work at Bergstrom Paper company.

Denny Laux Hits Leading 555 Set

Menasha — Denny Laux posted the peak 555 series for the only honor score in the Banta Men's Bowling circuit which launched its season Wednesday night at the Menasha Recreation alleys. Offset Press won three games from Time Cards for the only sweep in the 10-team circuit.

4-H League All-Star Game Carded Friday

Oshkosh — The County 4-H Softball league all-star game, postponed last Sunday because of inclement weather, will be played at 8 p.m. Friday at the South Side diamond here. The team matches the

champion Wee Three 4-H club team against leading players from the other league entries.

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500 Teyce St., Menasha



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BABY BEEF LIVER

lb. 49c

BACON Ends & Pieces

lb. 23c

ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKS

With coupon on back good for 10c Off on a package of Wiener Buns.

lb. 55c

Jonathon Apples 3 lb. BAG 39c

CELERY ... 17c

BLUE STAR FROZEN PIES

Chicken—Turkey—Beef

5 for \$1

SPECIAL!

Sealtest ICE CREAM

All Flavors

1/2 Gal. 79c

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PRODUCE

Guaranteed Good Cookers No. 3

POTATOES 50 lbs. 68c 10 lbs. 19c

Wealthies APPLES 4 lbs. 29c Bushel ... \$2.39

Jonathon APPLES Cello 4 lbs. 49c Bag

BAKERY

CHERRY ANGLE FOOD 12 Egg Recipe ... 29c

Rye Bread lb. loaf 15c

Apple Coffee Cake 15c

BREAD 1 1/4 lb. loaf 2/35c

EGGS

Med. Ungraded 4 99c

PEAS

Green Beans 303 Size 10c Wax Beans Pork 'n Beans Kidney Beans

CAKE FLOUR

4 Varieties 4/99c

FRYERS

lb. 29c

BACON

lb. 29c

LIVER

lb. 33c

EGGS

Med. Ungraded 4 99c

PEAS

Green Beans 303 Size 10c Wax Beans Pork 'n Beans Kidney Beans

CAKE FLOUR

4 Varieties 4/99c

HONEY

5 lb. pail \$1.29

Black Pepper

4 oz. 39c

Laxative Cereal All-Brain

KELLOGG'S ... 29c

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Chop Suey Vegetables LA CHOY ... 29c

Spearmint Gum WRIGLEY'S . 3/10c

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Armour Star Canned PICNICS

3 lbs. \$1.99

Armour Star FRANKS

55c

Coupon on Back Good for 10c on Pkg. of Wiener Buns

Armour Star SMOKED DELITES

lb. 59c

Chocolate Bits

25c

White POPCORN

2 lbs. 19c

Velvete CHEESE

2 lbs. 79c

Nabisco Premium SALTINES

lb. box 27c

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

Snow Crop PEAS 2 10 oz. pkgs. 33c

FISH STICKS 10 oz. pkg. 37c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

Red Potatoes 10 lbs. 35c

Jonathon APPLES 4 lbs. 49c

Miniature Bars Baby Ruth

20 bars 39c

Crushed or Sliced Pineapple

7 1/2 oz. tins 10c ea.

Kraft CARMELS

35c

Cleaner LAN-O-WIPE

69c

Strained Meat GERBER

2/49c

1/2 Price Sale Orange Crush

See Pg. C8

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN

29c

New Four Spout C & H SUGAR

2/49c

Waxed Paper FRESHrap

2/49c

The Fresh-Up Drink SEVEN-UP

6/39c

Save 10c On Lb. of Manor House Coffee

See Coupon Pg. C8

Save 10c Old Dutch Potato Chips

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OK's Kellogg's

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Save 10c Old Dutch Potato Chips

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OK's Kellogg's

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See Coupon Pg. C8

Save 10c Old Dutch Potato Chips

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OK's Kellogg's

27c

BIG BOLOGNA

Sliced or Chunk lb. 39c

Lean Meaty Shoulder PORK ROAST

lb. 45c

Jonathon APPLES

4 lbs. 43c

Green, Crisp CELERY

2 stalks 29c

Simple Simon Frozen Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon or Butterworth CREAM PIES

2 pies 99c

Nabisco Honey Grahams

Lb. 35c

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PEACHES ... 2 lbs. 29c

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Richeleau Fruit Cocktail

2 16 oz. tins 55c

Sliced — Diced or Crushed PINEAPPLE

3 7 oz. tins 29c

Hills Bros. COFFEE

1 lb. 73c

GREEN or WAX BEANS PEAS—BEETS SPAGHETTI

16 oz. Can 10c Per Can

ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 79c

Bread

22c

SAUERKRAUT

2 16-oz. Cans 21c

Sandwich Cookies

1 1/2 lb. pkg. 49c

Cleaner LAN-O-WIPE

33c

1/2 Price Sale Orange Crush

6/41c See Pg. C8

Morning Glory Multi-Vitamin Milk In Wax-Free Carton 1/2 Gallon

40c

La Palma MAJOR

10c

Best Cloth ONE WIPE

69c

Liquid Cleaner PERFEX

35c

Save 10c Old Dutch Potato Chips

See Coupon Pg. C10

OK's Kellogg's

27c

Save 10c On Lb. of Manor House Coffee

See Coupon Pg. C8

Save 10c Old Dutch Potato Chips

See Coupon Pg. C10

OK's Kellogg's

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Save 10c On Lb. of Manor House Coffee

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Save 10c Old Dutch Potato Chips

See Coupon Pg. C10

OK's Kellogg's

27c

42-43 Since '52

Neenah High Takes Impressive M-E Record Into League Opener

Neenah — Neenah — which can boast of the most impressive Mid-Eastern conference football record since the turn of the decade — begins quest for 1959 honors in a key tangle at Kaukauna Friday night.

Since and including 1952, the Rockets have won 42 M-E games, lost only four (three by a grand total of four points) and have been tied three times. The Red and White won three undisputed crowns and tied for a fourth in that era. Last year they were dropped from their 2-year unbeaten reign through only a tie and 1-point defeat.

In Kaukauna, the Rockets meet a club which handed them one of those four previously-mentioned defeats and the one by the widest margin — 20-13 — in 1955. That was the last loss until Menasha's 7-6 verdict last autumn.

The Neenah coach contemplates only a few changes in the lineup which trimmed Fond du Lac 14-0 in its opener.

Junior tackle Steve Lanzer will start in place of Dick Koehn while sophomore Winn Zimmerman may open at left halfback. Starter George Goetz has been out of school most of the week because of illness and if he isn't in top form, Zimmerman will start. The sophomore has had knee trouble but has been running well in drills this week.

Offensive Lineup

The rest of the offensive lineup will have Paul Felton and Bill Braun at ends; Mowery Stilt at tackle; Mitch and Dick Miller guards; Jim Sherman, center; Jack Ankerson, quarterback; Pete Miller, right halfback, and Dick Wilson, fullback.

Defensively, Gary Bayer plays an end spot. Gary Cummings is used at tackle, Mike Lintner and Phil Dennis take over the halfbacks and Jim Sauby is a linebacker.

Batterman has designated Miller and Bayer as game captains. Wilson and Mitch Miller were the leaders against Fondy.

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Chevrolet, V-8	\$14.40	\$ 9.36
1957 Ford, 6 cylinder	\$12.10	\$ 8.47
1956 Ford, 6 cylinder	\$ 9.50	\$ 6.65
1957 Oldsmobile	\$16.20	\$10.13
1957 Plymouth	\$12.25	\$ 8.57
1957 Buick	\$27.50	\$16.50

(Other mufflers priced according to your particular make car and model. But we can save you money on any car muffler you need and it is a better muffler than you can buy anywhere.)

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Battery Special 2 for 35c Fri., Sat., Sun.



Championship Honors in the National Division of the Twin City Industrial league went to the Marathon Ramblers. Kneeling, left to right, are George Smolinski, Bob Pontow, Dick Olson, Lee Peterson, Sam Gartzke and "Bud" Geibel. Standing, same order, are Rudy Vitek, Harvey Pues, Ken Lambie, Doug Wiatrowski, Neil Haack, Rollie Weiss and Manager Al Smarzynski. Batboy Tom Pontow is in front. The Ramblers lost to Banta's for the grand championship.

Jays Launch Defense of M-E Crown Against Kimberly '11'

Attempt to Rebound From Non-Loop Loss to Terrors

Menasha — Menasha begins formal defense of its Mid-Eastern conference football crown in a home encounter against Kimberly at 8 p.m. Friday at Butte des Morts field.

The Jays, who play their first three conference encounters before the home folks, attempt to gain some measure of revenge since it was the Papermakers who last year tied them in the final game, spoiling their bid for an unbeaten, untied loop slate. A Kimberly win would have given it a tie for the crown.

The Menashans received numerous bumps and bruises in last week's loss to Appleton but Coach Carl Steffin expects all of his athletes to be ready for the conference debut. Kimberly, like Menasha, bids for its first win since it was halted by Little Chute St. John in the initial game.

Sharpen Attack

This week the Jays have been brushing up on their pass defense and attempting to sharpen their attack.

They weren't able to get their offense moving until the third quarter of the Appleton game and didn't make their first first down until that frame. In the aerial defense department, Appleton scored one touchdown via passing. The defenders will have to be at their sharpest to ward off the tosses of Don Hearden who threw 18 against St. John last week.

The Jay defense showed alertness by recovering four Appleton fumbles and intercepting one pass. The Appleton game was the first starting assignment for most of the young Jays, who ought to improve as the season progresses.

Probable Starters

The probable Menasha offensive starters are Dave Ristau and Bob Collins, ends; Pete LaValle and Steve Bachhuber, tackles; Bob Cook and Paul Beachkofski, guards; Tom Leopold, center; Jim Stenson, quarterback; Ed Sheets and Bob Stumpf or Bill Gerhard, halfbacks; and Bill Ritchie, fullback.

Expected to see defensive duty are Keith Bednarowski, Dan Rau, Jim Godeck and Bill Stuck. Of these 16 players, only Cook, Beachkofski, Stenson, Sheets, Rau and Bednarowski are seniors.

The Fond du Lac game. Harland Carl reported on the jay-tee team which opens its schedule next Monday. Films of the Neenah-Fond du Lac game were shown.

Defense Still Big Problem, Coach Reports

Says Fondy Had Ball Too Much in Saturday's Win

Neenah — Defense is still our big headache, Coach Marlon Batterman told the Neenah Quarterback club at its weekly meeting Wednesday night at the Whiting boat-house.

In their 14-0 win Saturday, the Rockets let Fond du Lac have the ball too much, the coach declared, pointing out that Neenah only had it four plays in the first quarter.

He said boys just don't hit hard enough but that the second day isn't too bad. The mentor lauded the defensive end play of Gary Bayer and said tackle Mowry Stilt did a pretty good job. He stated that Mike Lintner is improving as a defensive back and also mentioned ends Bill Braun and Paul Felton, guard Mitch Miller, backs Pete Miller, Phil Dennis and Dick Wilson for their play.

Batterman explained that offensively the Rockets can move the ball and he has no complaints about the quarterbacking although the passing wasn't sharp in the opener.

The coach stated that Fond du Lac is a young team and should be better as the year progresses. He pointed out that the fullback, Jim Flaherty, who carried the brunt of the offense, is only a junior.

Batterman sees Friday's game at Kaukauna as a key game in the conference championship race. Neenah will be ready to "shoot the works", he said.

Line Coach Joe Braun told that the line was sluggish in

Percy Resch's 517 Set Paces City Leaguers

Haufe Jolts Top 3-Game Total in Commercial Loop

Neenah — Percy Resch howled a 517 series and Ev Perrine authored a 218 game to pace the Neenah Women's City league Wednesday night at Muench's alleys.

Delores Bylewski collected 516, Verna Muench 202, Shirley King 199-508, Jerry Erb 199, Addie Martin 198 and Gladys Eggert 190.

The Larson-Schreiter team is in first place with a 5-1 record with a 1-game edge over Ciske's.

Walter Haufe's 559 set was the peak score in the Commercial league Wednesday night at Muench's.

Bob's Wadhams and Holz Sewing Center are deadlocked for first place with 5-1 records, leading a pair of challengers by one game.

Ginnow Authors Big 670 Count in Classic Circuit

Cracks Leading 266 Single To Sweep Wednesday Honors

Neenah — Roy Ginnow of the Kiefer team authored a huge 670 series with the peak 266 game to sweep honors in the Fox Valley Classic Bowling league Wednesday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Wally Moore cracked a 627 set for runnerup honors while other 600-plus totals included Joe Stepanovich 616, Joe Spilski 609 and Charles Munsche 604.

Stepanovich rolled a 235 game, Moore hit 227 and Spilski had a 25 effort.

Other leading totals included Irv Hall 589, Erv Kruse 587, Jim Haack 586, Jim Koslowski 583, Dave Sears 577, Frank Schreiber 576, Carl Babbitts and "Bud" Jentz 576, William Schink 570, Bob Eggert 573, Harvey Pues 571 and Armand Ott and Arnie Zuelke 568. Les Mielke shot a 243 loner.

Rowls 205 Loner

Agnes Fuhs fired a 205 game to pace the Hi Neighbor Women's league Wednesday night at Lakewood. Betty Saegert had a 199 singleton. Marten Dairy, Morning Glory, Teitz and Friendly Bar all have 6-3 marks to deadlock for first place.

Florence Kasel Bowls 509 Trio In Women's Loop

Menasha — Florence Kasel clubbed a 195 game and 509 series to pace the Catholic Women's Bowling league which inaugurated its season Monday afternoon at Mid-Town alleys.

Hooyman Insurance and Twin City Bottling both won three games in the 8-team league. There are four women on a team with an increase of two clubs over a year ago.



The Resource Team Repeated as champions in the Gilbert Paper company Golf league. Left to right are Ed Bojarski, Frank Otis and George Paveletzka. Joe Nadolney was absent.

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Dial 2-4100

VNA Averages 1,000 Home Calls a Month

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was donated to the association in 1956 by J. C. Kimberly. They saw the rooms where classes are held for expectant mothers and prospective fathers. As many as 35 mothers have attended a single prenatal class to learn about hygiene or pregnancy and baby care.

"And many of these same mothers return to the VNA house after the baby is born to take advantage of the services of the well baby clinic," Miss Rimmel pointed out. The clinic, or child health center, is a free service to all Neenah-Menasha mothers of children under 5 years of age. From the meeting rooms, the Lungs went to the loan closet where sickroom supplies from wheel-chairs to inhalators are stored to be loaned to families that need them. The loan closet has dozens of sets of crutches, 20 wheel-chairs, six hospital beds and many other items.

Nominal Fee Miss Rimmel told the Lungs that, "last winter we loaned out just about every pair of crutches and there are always a lot of calls for wheel-chairs and inhalators." The sickroom items are available for the asking at a nominal fee. For instance, the charge for a wheel-chair is only 10 cents per week.

The Lungs then visited the rooms where 50 volunteers from the VNA auxiliary, King's Daughters and church groups pack bandages. The 16 women of the auxiliary prepare all dressings used in the bags carried by VNA nurses on home calls. Funds for materials are obtained from an annual dance and other activities.

As the Lungs completed their tour Miss Rimmel told them that much of the work of the VNA is a teaching job in the home, helping the ill help themselves during convalescence and teaching the prevention of disease. For this service, the ill and bedridden of the community are thankful. The nurses of VNA get a very real sense of accomplishment in doing their home nursing job well, Miss Rimmel declared.

Begin Inspection Of Children for Dental Defects

Oshkosh — Dental inspection in county schools began today, according to Jennie E. Bethke, county dental hygienist. The inspection stimulates interest in dental health as well as determining progress in reducing dental needs she said.

During the 1958-59 school term, 4,087 children underwent dental inspection and of these, 2,225 or 54 per cent had apparent dental defects.

Of the 54 per cent, all but 1 per cent returned signed cards indicating dental work had been completed or no dental work was needed.

The percentage of school children with apparent defects by towns were Wolf River, 71 per cent; Winneconne Community schools, 69 per cent; Clayton 57 per cent; Vinland and Winchester 56 per cent; Neenah, 53 per cent; village of Winneconne, 49 per cent; and Menasha, 45 per cent.

County Democrats To See Movie on Woodrow Wilson

Oshkosh — Winnebago county Democrats will see a film on "Woodrow Wilson" when they meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the clubrooms of the South Side Businessmen's association here. The clubrooms are located in the First National bank's branch building at Ninth avenue and Oregon street.

James Megellas, Fond du Lac, state field representative of the party, also will attend.

The county party has set Oct. 22 at the Ellsha D. Smith library in Menasha as the time for its election of delegates to the state convention, which will be Nov. 13 to 15 at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. A nominating committee also will be named at the Menasha meeting.

Twin Cities Area Leads Value Growth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

080, including \$13,415,100 in real estate. The real estate gain is 0.64 per cent.

It had a boost of \$350,000 in residential real estate, \$50,000 in mercantile, \$500,000 in manufacturing and \$15,000 in agricultural but lost \$51,000 for the highway 41 project and \$27,000 to the city of Neenah by annexation.

Town of Clayton's equalized value this year is \$6,127,170 as compared with \$5,960,760 last year. Its real estate went up 2.71 per cent to a new total of \$5,089,800. Its personal property is \$1,037,370.

It had no decrease in its real estate with the gains being \$90,200 in residential land, \$400 in mercantile and \$34,700 in agricultural classification.

Town of Vinland Town of Vinland had a net gain of \$91,300 in its real estate which makes up \$5,536,000 of its total equalized valuation of \$6,359,000. It gained \$55,000 in residential and \$50,000 in agricultural land and improvements but lost \$3,700 in buildings removed from the property.

Town of Winchester also had no real estate valuation decreases with gains of \$15,000 in residential land, \$10,000 in mercantile land and \$7,500 in agricultural land values. Its total equalized value is now \$3,803,130, including \$3,100,400 in real estate.

A \$6,233,520 total value was placed on the town of Winneconne which had real estate gains of \$112,800, based on \$85,800 in residential, \$10,000 in mercantile and \$17,000 in agricultural land and improvements. Personal property amounts to \$945,520 of that total.

Equalized value of the town of Wolf River was set at \$4,147,950 with the real estate gain being only \$58,000, of which \$45,000 was in residential land. Its personal property is \$733,250.

Village of Winneconne was given an equalized value of \$4,891,000, based on \$702,400 in personal property and \$3,188,600 in real estate. Its real estate values went up \$88,000, based on gains of \$60,000 in residential, \$10,000 in mercantile and \$18,000 in manufacturing.

Democrats Air Hopes, Prospects Oshkosh — Mrs. Marguerite Benson, Milwaukee, vice chairman of the state Democratic party, lead a discussion of party activities, hopes and prospects at the home of Mrs. Herbert Pitz Wednesday.

"Health and economic well being of all the people is the proper concern of an enlightened democratic society," she told the group.

Mrs. Norbert Schwartz, Sheboygan, sixth district secretary, accompanied her.

K-C Legal Division Entertains Lawyers From Two Counties

Neenah — The legal division of Kimberly-Clark corporation entertained about 125 members of the Winnebago and Outagamie County Bar associations at a dinner and program Wednesday evening at the sales center.

Introduced were W. H. Kellett, president of Kimberly-Clark; John Whitney, treasurer; L. E. Phennor, senior vice president - consumer products; William French, vice president of sales-consumer products; and D. R. Beaman and Paul Glaister, assistant vice presidents.

The program included skits by eight members of the Chicago Bar association. It annually presents a musical show. Roger A. Baird, secretary and general attorney of Kimberly-Clark, was in charge of the evening. Judges of both counties also attended.

Fall is Harvest time and Alex Berndt, 366 Ahnaip street, Menasha, is proud of the results from his back yard garden. Against a backdrop of tall corn Berndt holds a couple of Bermuda onions which weighed over a pound each.



These Officers Will Direct the St. Joseph Home-School association this year. They are, left to right, Robert Bachman, vice-president; the Rev. Kenneth Barnes, O.F.M. Cap.; Sister M. Firma, S.S.N.D., principal; and Clair Doerfler, president.

County Road Fuel Notices Changed

The county highway department for several years has been sending notices of bid-letting for gasoline, oil and grease, but it won't do it any more, the highway committee has decided.

The lists are sent 28 firms for diesel fuel and gasoline and 28 for oil and grease. The 1958 and early 1959 biddings indicate that about five firms bid on diesel fuel, eight on gasoline and 11 on oil and grease.

Sending the lists to firms which do not bother to bid is a burden, since legal notification of the bidding appears in the newspaper 10 days before the actual bid opening, the committee said.

Future bid notices will be sent only to firms which bid on the last bid-letting, the committee ruled.

Hand Injured

Chester Smith, 54, route 1, Appleton, suffered a mangled and cut left hand in an accident at Riverside Paper com-

Worshipping in Group Called Divine Law

Men Lose Christian Status When They Fail, Rev. Troge Says

Failure to worship together on Sunday means men are no longer engaged in service to Christ and therefore lose their Christian status, the Rev. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, said in his sermon Sunday.

"Most of us will have to Rev. Troge admit our failure to worship on Sunday is strictly for ourselves. We sacrifice service to Christ in preference for serv-

pany about 9:30 a.m. today. He caught his hand in a calender stack, and was taken by Larry's ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital where his condition is reported as good.

ice to self. He is no longer the importance and meaning of this day," the pastor said.

"If we transgress our privilege of worship and rest it must be done in his service. His desire is that mercy be extended to human life for which He died. We must ask ourselves if, when we do not go to church on Sunday, are we engaged in His service? Are we helping some human life who, without that help, would be sacrificed in body and soul?"

Divine Law "As Christians we must remember that God has spoken many laws. These divine laws pertain to the Christian faith and life for the purpose of guiding us on the path that leads to salvation."

"Because a law is unfair to those who feel its limitations, many would call this legalism on God's part," the Rev. Troge said. He pointed out that the soul who comes humbly to Jesus and is convinced

Around Home

It's tough to travel far when you haven't got a scent so folks around the Fire Lane 6 area of Lake Winnebago figure "Spunky", the missing skunk, is somewhere close by. "Spunky" is a pet skunk being cared for by Mrs. M. L. Buckley, route 1, Menasha. It belongs to Mrs. Buckley's granddaughter, Vicki Aune, 12, Skokie, Ill. "Spunky", according to Mrs. Buckley, is no ordinary skunk. It has a huge, white tail with a sprinkling of black flecks. He's tame and will likely approach a person if called by name. He's descended and no danger at short range, Mrs. Buckley says.

Council Lauds 'We Believe' Conduct Code

The groups responsible for the "We Believe" conduct code for junior high school students were commended by the city council Wednesday night.

The council unanimously praised the "sound, workable program for the youth of Appleton to follow."

"The pamphlet entitled 'We Believe' is a great stride forward in coping with the problems and needs of youth today," the resolution read.

Junior high school parents and students responded to the need for early teenage guidance and for a program scheduled to suit youngsters and their families, the resolution continued.

It noted the city generally received the program "with great acceptance." The 31-point behavior plan should aid parents, students and the city as a whole, it said.

There is no other way, does not regard this as legalism. "For that Christian, the law becomes a way of grace and salvation."

"It is quite evident from scripture that God wants men to worship, even at designated times." Christians are to gather together in groups, and it is stressed that they are "never to forsake this practice, as some groups do."

Humane Society Given Dog Duties for 90 Days

'More Money for Dogs Than Ambulance Service,' Says One of Five Opponents

Dog catching duties in Appleton were given the Outagamie County Humane society Wednesday by the city council for a 90-day trial period.

In the meantime, Mayor Mitchell will appoint a committee of aldermen to study dog law enforcement problems, particularly where to put the animal shelter if the arrangement with the humane society is continued after the trial.

The vote for the trial, suggested by Aldermen Tucker and Hanne-



Schneider Mrs. Stillings and Groh.

"It's interesting to me," commented Schneider before the vote, "that we are willing to spend more for dogs than for ambulance service to take care of the sick and injured."

\$250 a Month The city will pay the humane society \$250 a month during the trial period starting Oct. 1. Two private ambulance services are subsidized at the rate of \$1,000 a year each.

The vote came on a committee of the whole report after an informal meeting with society leaders in which Schneider, by a 13-to-4 vote, lost an attempt to force the present society shelter out of his ward.

The shelter is on Weimar court, near the sewage treatment plant, and has been a source of complaints from nearby residents.

The humane society holds a 25-year lease on the city-owned land. The lease permits the city to order the shelter off the land in 1961, after 10 years. It also permits the city to buy the building at that time.

Discussion showed the city

will order the society off the land as soon as it can. Schneider's plea was to do it now before any appropriations are given the society.

Talk also disclosed most aldermen are anxious to rid themselves of the dog law enforcement problem.

Peter Melchior, spokesman for the society, said he believes the society would be willing to move its operations to the city's Center Swamp dog pound.

\$3,000 Sought Melchior said the society would want a \$3,000 a year appropriation. He projected a year's budget at \$4,300, of which \$1,000 would come from the Outagamie county board, as at present.

In taking over city duties, it would be necessary, Melchior said, for the kennel manager to be named dog officer. The post carries police powers, a factor which may produce a complicated legal question, City Atty. Jury said. The post was vacated by Walter C. Weber, who resigned effective Wednesday.

When discussion was over, it was not clear how, under present city ordinances, the society will be able to impound a person's dog and demand payment of fees to the city treasurer.

Asserts Durocher May Pilot Giants

Los Angeles — A Los Angeles sports editor says he has a reliable report that Leo Durocher may manage the San Francisco Giants next season.

But Durocher says there's nothing to it.

Sid Ziff wrote today in his Mirror-News column that Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants, "is reportedly crushed by the stunning collapse of his team and Bill Rigney may go."

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Tornow's Market 2020 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton	Wanserski's 428 Sixth St., Menasha
Red Owl 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton	Herb's 746 Third St., Menasha
Alko 1421 N. Richmond St., Appleton	Stanislawski's 664 Appleton St., Menasha
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Park-N-Market 1400 N. Meade St., Appleton	Bogrand's Market 208 W. Wk. Ave., Neenah
Rougeau's Super Market 1203 E. Wk. Ave., Appleton	John's Super Market 838 W. Main St., Neenah
Piggly-Wiggly 1331 E. Wk. Ave., Appleton	I.G.A. SENTRY 884 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Jacobs 344 N. Lawe St., Appleton	Stadtmueller Grocery 805 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Voeks 234 E. College Ave., Appleton	Menasha Superette 212 Main St., Menasha
Krambo 321 E. College Ave., Appleton	Red Owl Appleton Road, Menasha
Krambo Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton	Red Owl 1126 S. Commercial St., Neenah
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	1950 PLYMOUTH Wagon
	1949 PLYMOUTH Wagon
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1951 RAMBLER Wagon
1951 RAMBLER Wagon
120 Cars and Trucks
To Choose From
ZEH Motor Sales
1724 West Wisconsin Ave.
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr V-8
1956 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1954 BUICK 4-Dr. Special
1950 BUICK 4-Dr. Clean
Van Dyn Hoven Buick
1101 Lawe, Kaukauna, RO 6-2534
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209 N. Lindwood Ave.
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
Little Chute Ph. ST 5-1941

NEW, LOW PRICE!
1959
Chevrolet 2-Dr.



Bel Air 2-Dr.
With V-8 Engine
Radio and White
Sidewall Tires

\$1995

OVER 40
O. K. USED CARS
Ready To Drive!

We Give More Because
We Sell More!

NO NEW CAR SHORTAGE

NO NEW CAR SHORTAGE

AT GIBSON'S

Over 144 brand new cars on hand during
Gibson's huge Factory Bonus, Warehouse
Clearance Sale of

1959 Chevrolets

Gibson-Cadillac
MENASHA

O. K. Used Car Lot — 9th and Racine St.
Ph. PA 2-7153

8

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE

NOBODY
Absolutely Nobody
Can Match Our
Selection!
289 Cars-Trucks
Used 1958's

1958 Chevrolet Convertible
1958 Chevrolet Impala Coupe
1958 Chevrolet Brookwood
1958 Chevrolet Sedan
1958 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr.
1958 Chevrolet Biscayne 2-Dr.
1958 Chevrolet Delray 4-Dr.
1958 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe
1958 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 Ford Custom 2-Dr.
1958 Ford Fairlane 500
1958 Rambler Wagon

Used 1957's

1957 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 Chevrolet 210 Wagon
1957 Chevrolet Bel-Air 4-Dr.
1957 Chevrolet 210 2-Dr.
1957 Ford Custom 2-Dr.
1957 Ford Custom 4-Dr.
1957 Oldsmobile 88 2-Dr.
1957 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe
1957 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 Mercury Hardtop
1957 Mercury Montclair 4-Dr.
1957 Dodge Hardtop
1957 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan
1957 Buick Riviera 2-Dr.
1957 Cadillac Coupe de Ville
1957 Plymouth Hardtop
1957 Pontiac Chieftain

AND HUNDREDS MORE

51 Used Trucks
Daily 8-5:30 - Saturday 8-5

GUSTMAN
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
KAUKAUNA 6-3581
SEYMOUR 11
"Our 30th Anniversary"

For Economy
Look At These!

1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Hardtop Coupe, 6 cylinder.
Stardust Blue, beautiful
green and ivory finish.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.
TV most popular
of all imports.

1955 CHEVROLET Bel Air
4-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder.
Powerglide transmission.

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Quality Used Cars
For Your Selection

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Auto Sales
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Phone RE 3-4441

1958 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible
V-8, Powerglide, Power
steering and brakes. White
with red interior. \$2295

1956 FORD Wagon
Country Squire
8 Passenger, One owner.
26,000 miles. \$1595

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1957 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 FORD Custom '300' 4-Dr.
1956 SKY HAWK
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. '3'
1956 FORD 6 cyl. 2-Dr.
1956 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-Dr.
1956 CHEVROLET '210' 4-Dr. '6'
Standard or Powerglide
1955 BUICK Special 4-Dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER Hawk
V-8, Overdrive
1954 CHEVROLET '210' 2-Dr.

Hesser Motors
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Close Out On
All 1959
Dodge and
Plymouths
For An
"Extra Long Deal"
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Motor Co.**
DODGE - PLYMOUTH DEALER
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PHONE 3-7397

1958 Plymouth 4-Dr.
Economic 6 cyl. engine
Beautiful green finish.
A Local One Owner

1957 FORD Custom 300
Economic 6 cyl.
Beautiful green finish.
SPECIAL AT \$1445

Large Savings
Still Available
On New 1959
Plymouths -
Chryslers
Larks

Laux Motor Co.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial
LARK by Studebaker
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1958 PLYMOUTH
1958 AMBASSADOR Leman's
1958 RAMBLER Hardtop
1958 AMBASSADOR (3)
1958 PLYMOUTH
1958 RAMBLER Station Wagon
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Forest Junction, Wis. Phone 36
Rambler Sales and Service

GRIESBACH
CHEVROLET
Sales and Service
NORTONVILLE Ph. 8F 9-5133
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1952 BUICK Super 2-Dr. Hardtop
Power Steering, Heater.
Like new.

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NEW LONDON, Ph. 250

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Trade-ins**

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4-Dr. 8 Cylinder,
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1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
Station Wagon. \$1795

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28,000 miles. \$1495

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Hardtop

1957 RAMBLER Station
Wagon 4-Dr.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.
Hardtop

1956 FORD 4-Dr. Victoria

1955 FORD Victoria 2-Dr.

1955 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop

1955 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr.

1955 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr.

1954 FORD Crestline 4-Dr.

1954 FORD 2-Dr.
V-8 Fordomatic

1953 DE SOTO 4-Dr.
6 Cylinder
Powerflite, Sharp.

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MOTORS, Inc.**
FORD DEALER
Phone 2-4287 or 2-2412
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 2 P.M.
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New Lot Location
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automatic transmission. \$2295

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Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, Nice
car. Phone 2-9062

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VAN LINN USED CARS
10 Main St., Menasha

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4-Dr. Hardtop Executive
Car. Complete equipment.
YOU SAVE \$750 NOW \$3535

1959 STUDEBAKER
2-Dr. Sedan Executive
Car. Fully equipped. YOU
SAVE \$400. NOW \$1694

1956 CHEVROLET
'210' 2-Dr. Reliable and
economical 6 cylinder.
Custom leather seat
covers, jet black, with white
walls. \$1145

1955 MERCURY
Monterey 2-Dr. Hardtop.
Power brakes, radio,
white walls, very clean in-
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tone paint. \$1345

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4-Dr. '210' 6 cylinder.
Standard transmission.
Very economical. \$995

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Monterey 4-Dr. Mercomat-
ic, power steering, radio,
white walls, tu-tone, new
paint. \$1195

1954 BUICK
Super 2-Dr. Hardtop. Dyna-
flow, very sharp, tu-
tone. SPECIAL PRICE \$895

1954 DE SOTO
Sportsman Hardtop, Power
steering, Powerflite, radio,
new tires, fully
guaranteed. SHARP. \$895

1954 FORD
Sunliner Hardtop, V-8 with
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YOUR CHOICE AT \$895

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4-Dr. Monterey. Mercoma-
tic, radio, new tu-tone
paint with like-new tires \$925

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Sport Coupe. Very clean
with new paint. Champion
with overdrive. \$745

1953 OLDSMOBILE
4-Dr. Power steering, pow-
er brakes, radio, tu-tone
green, white walls. \$595

Gilbert - Dowling
Dodge-Studebaker-Slimca Dealer
Across from the A&P, Neenah
Phone PA 2-2816

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Sir Arthur Plantagenet
IMPRISONED BY KING HENRY III IN
THE TOWER OF LONDON ON A CHARGE
OF TREASON - RECEIVED A DIAMOND
RING FROM THE KING AS A TOKEN
OF HIS CONFINEMENT
-AND DIED OF JOY!

THE MILITARY HOSPITAL
WAS BUILT ON THE SITE OF
THE CHURCH OF ST. PETER'S
-AND TO RETAIN ITS
SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE
STILL USES THE PORCHES
OF THE DECEASED CHURCH

HALF A DOLLAR BILL
WAS ATTACHED TO THE WILL OF DR. BRADEN WEA
A DENTIST OF MARSHFIELD, OHIO -
WITH A STIPULATION THAT THE PERSON WHO
PRODUCED THE OTHER HALF OF THE BILL WAS
TO RECEIVE A \$10000 BEQUEST

HAUPT
Auto Sales

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Hardtop

1958 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan
Power Steering, Brakes

1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Station
Wagon, Powerglide

1957 PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe

1957 BUICK 2-Dr. Hardtop

1956 BUICK 4-Dr. Power
Steering, Brakes

1956 CHEVROLET Sport Sedan.
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1956 BUICK Convertible

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Any Other Time Call 2-6312

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Cor. W. College and Main St. 3-2258

Girl's Bicycle
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1955 ALL STATE "Mo-Ped"
Good condition. 150 m.p. gal.
1740 N. Superior St.

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Reductions
Large
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To Choose From

UNBELIEVABLE DEALS!
ACT NOW!
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All prices clearly marked on
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1954 HUDSON Coupe \$229
1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Wagon \$845
1954 FORD '6' 2-Dr. \$435
1954 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$505
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$445
1952 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Hardtop \$345

1952 BUICK Special Hardtop \$229
1952 BUICK Super Hardtop \$229
1952 HUDSON Coupe \$229
1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$199
1950 BUICK 2-Dr. \$139
1949 OLDSMOBILE '3' 2-Dr. \$139
1949 OLDSMOBILE '3' Sedan \$39

1956 FORD Panel \$595
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1951 CHEVROLET Panel \$249
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Sedan Delivery \$199
1949 FORD Panel \$139
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1955 TRIUMPH TR-3
Wire wheels, excellent
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Hardtop. \$2245

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\$1465

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1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1952 BUICK Convertible

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1954 DODGE Panel \$399
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AUTOS FOR SALE

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Price
Reductions
Large
Selection
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UNBELIEVABLE DEALS!
ACT NOW!
SAVE!

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\$1465

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1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1952 BUICK Convertible

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We Buy and Trade
Ph. ST 8-1281

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1954 DODGE Panel \$399
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CLEANING WOMAN - Afternoon
Reliable. Tuesday, Wednesday
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PARTY COOK - Apply in person
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Restaurant, 207 N. Appleton St.

Salesgirls
Dept. Managers
Are you interested in work-
ing on a 5 day 40 hour week
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portunities in our small-ware de-
partments. Many company
benefits available. If inter-
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W. T. Grant Co.
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SALESLADIES
F. W. WOOLWORTH
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Spotter
Silk and wool spotting, some
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dry cleaning work. Apply
in person to
NORTHSIDE DRY CLEANERS
200 W. Wisconsin Ave.

**Stenographer-
Typist**
Wanted by local office. 42
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other benefits.
Apply giving
age, qualifications and
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Saleslady - Experienced in
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Alteration Lady - Apply
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Apparel Shop
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Waitresses - Either day or
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Apply to LARRY'S Res-
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Waitresses
Good wages, steady employ-
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LUNCH, 412 N. Appleton St.

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Full time. No holidays, or
Sundays. 40 hours per week.
Employee discount, paid vaca-
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S. S. Kresge Co.
110 W. College Ave.

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Time Cafe, (under new manage-
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1824 or 2-3675.

WAITRESSES - 3 to 8 days per
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Ratona's Olympic Sandwich Shop
"Home of the Superburger"
109 W. College Ave.

Waitress
Experience not necessary.
Call Ph. 4-5296 between 2
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DAREON DRIVE-IN
Neenah

WAITRESS - Wanted. Apply
Van's Lunch, Little Chute. Ph.
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For Office Work
With Shorthand Experience
Required.
Bookkeeping experience not
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**VACATIONS, SICK LEAVE
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CONDITIONS**
APPLY IN PERSON TO
Mr. Greg Coenen
Sherry Motors, Inc.
325 W. Washington St., Appleton
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modern farm home. Help with
housework, cooking and mend-
ing. There are no small chil-
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wages. Modern home. Call PA
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WOMAN - Experienced and reli-
able for part time babysitting.
Southside area. Call AM RE
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Wanted. Experienced alumi-
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FULL TIME
For Service Station. Must be
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NEUMAN'S STANDARD SER-
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Auto Mechanic
Must be experienced.
\$100 per week guaranteed.
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OR
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Excellent working condi-
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Paid vacations and holidays.
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Local Paper Company has
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position. Must be able to
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**DRY CLEANER AND
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Experienced man needed im-
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HI-WAY CLEANERS, MED-
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**LINEYTYPE OPERATOR, COM-
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employment and many benefits.
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**RESEARCH AND
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Young Ph.D. needed to be
nucleus of new Research
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Company has four mills pro-
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high quality bond and leg-
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Outstanding opportunity with
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MAN - Steady, for chores, must
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MAN - Experienced, single, to
help with dairy herd and regu-
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high school boy. Call ST 8-2824
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MAN - Must be experienced, for
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RE 3-7201.

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Age 25-45. Above average
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Small Cement Jobs
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All types work. Interior, exterior.
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Van Handel Sand & Gravel Co.
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Have Troughs a Specialty.
ROY CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit. Phone 4-8628

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STAR TV, 293 N. Commercial
Neenah, Phone 2-0202

**PROFESSIONAL Honest TV
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232 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-1088

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Reductions
Large
Selection
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ACT NOW!
SAVE!

"See For Yourself"
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PONTIAC**
Appleton
Ph. RE 4-1470 or RE 4-1470

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SALES AND SERVICE
All prices clearly marked on
cars.

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1956 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. \$1195

1958 STUDEBAKER
Flight Hawk \$205
1956 FORD 2-Dr. \$1735
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1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Wagon \$845
1954 FORD '6' 2-Dr. \$435
1954 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$505
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$445
1952 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Hardtop \$345

1952 BUICK Special Hardtop \$229
1952 BUICK Super Hardtop \$229
1952 HUDSON Coupe \$229
1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$199
1950 BUICK 2-Dr. \$139
1949 OLDSMOBILE '3' 2-Dr. \$139
1949 OLDSMOBILE '3' Sedan \$39

1956 FORD Panel \$595
1953 DODGE Panel \$399
1951 CHEVROLET Panel \$249
1950 CHEVROLET
Sedan Delivery \$199
1949 FORD Panel \$139
Open Even till 8 Except Sat.

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"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St., Ph. 9-1126

1955 TRIUMPH TR-3
Wire wheels, excellent
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1958 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr.
Hardtop. \$2245

1956 MGA \$1795

1955 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster
\$1465

1952 MG-TD Mark II \$1250

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TRIUMPH Dealer, Sales Service
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1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr.
1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1955 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1952 BUICK Convertible

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See Bob Van Wyk
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Ph. ST 8-1281

1957 FORD Custom 300 \$1475
1954 DODGE Panel \$399
1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$575
1952 PONTIAC '3' 4-Dr. \$475
SASNOWSKI Pontiac
Kaukauna Ph. RO 6-2616

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE

**Close Out
1959
PONTIAC'S**

Sensational
Price
Reductions
Large
Selection
To Choose From

UNBELIEVABLE DEALS!
ACT NOW!
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At
**TUSLER
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Ph. RE 4-1470 or RE 4-1470

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SALES AND SERVICE
All prices clearly marked on
cars.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. \$1585
1956 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. \$1195

1958 STUDEBAKER
Flight Hawk \$205
1956 FORD 2-Dr. \$1735
1954 HUDSON Coupe \$229
1954 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Wagon \$845
1954 FORD '6' 2-Dr. \$435
1954 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$505
1953 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$445
1952 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Hardtop \$345

1952 BUICK Special Hardtop \$229
1952 BUICK Super Hardtop \$229
1952 HUDSON Coupe \$229
1951 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$199
1950 BUICK 2-Dr. \$139
1949 OLDSMOBILE '3' 2-Dr. \$139
1949 OLDSMOBILE '3' Sedan \$39

1956 FORD Panel \$595
1953 DODGE Panel \$399
1951 CHEVROLET Panel \$249
1950 CHEVROLET
Sedan Delivery \$199
1949 FORD Panel \$139
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BEHM MOTORS
INC.
"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St., Ph. 9-1126

1955 TRIUMPH TR-3
Wire wheels, excellent
condition. \$2495

1958 RAMBLER Rebel 4-Dr.
Hardtop. \$2245

1956 MGA \$1795

1955 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster
\$1465

1952 MG-TD Mark II \$1250

Bantam Auto Mart, Inc.
TRIUMPH Dealer, Sales Service
Hwy. 12 near Johnson St. Ph. 4-3552

1957 CAMILLIA 4-Dr.
1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
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1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
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1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
1952 BUICK Convertible

Kimberly Motor Service
See Bob Van Wyk
We Buy and Trade
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1957 FORD Custom 300 \$1475
1954 DODGE Panel \$399
1953 BUICK Super 4-Dr. \$575
1952 PONTIAC '3' 4-Dr. \$475
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1957 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.
1956 FORD 2-Dr.

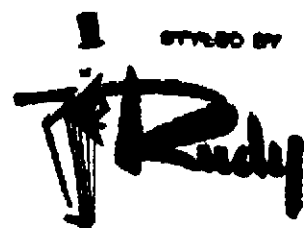
*Decisively feminine...
a shape that's more fitted*

Fur-trimmed Suits for Fall

The look and feel of luxury, the cut and fit of fine style, comfort and ease... these are the qualities a woman wants in a suit, and here they are...

Provocatively curvesome, deliciously feminine! Light-shot Canadian Lynx trims the petal-peplum'd jacket. Butter-soft Hockanum Thistle wool, in flecked shades of blue or green. Sizes 10-16.

69.95



Suits — Prange's Second Floor



A beautifully molded, peplum'd jacket, crepe-lined... graced by a lustrous dyed, detachable Fitch collar. Fashioned of fine, soft broadcloth... in brown or black. Sizes 10-16.

\$55



69.95

ours exclusively

*you'll look so smart...
and feel so wonderful*

in this

Dorena Fabric Coat by Town & Country

Dorena is a fabric that gives luxury plus longer wear because the quality is superior.

A coat of quiet elegance, glinting with crackled buttons, hug-tight sleeves and again, the favorite pointed boy collar. Black and natural. Sizes 10-16.

Coats — Prange's Second Floor

so much that's new...in our

FALL FOOTWEAR FESTIVAL



Anywhere a shoe goes,
a pump goes better...
better for day or
evening... better with
every costume.



"Camille"...
Black or Blue Calf — HI
or Medium Heel. Brown
Calf — HI Heel.

9.98

"Spicy"...
Black Suede.

9.98

Shoes — Prange's
Second Floor



In sizes
38 to 44

Color mates

Separates for women from Prange's exciting new collection of women's fall fashions.

If you haven't visited Prange's Women's Sportswear Shop lately, plan to come in today... you'll see a gay array of separates and go-togethers in delicious new colors and flattering styles. Here are just a few from our collection:

Dacron Cotton Roll Sleeve Shirt,
Designed by Donna Lee of California. Assorted colors, sizes 38 to 44. **5.99**

Orlon Bulky Knit,
Textured cardigan by Donwood. Pearlized buttons. Blue, brown, green or white, sizes 40 to 46. **10.98**

Slim Doeskin Skirt,
Side tab pocket and slenderizing side detail. Beautifully tailored in blue, chocolate brown or green, sizes 30 to 38. **11.98**

Orlon Full-Fashioned Cardigan

Donwood's classic in dyed-to-match colors in blue, brown and green, sizes 42 to 46. **7.98**

Slim Tweed Skirt,

with kick pleat and leather belt. Green, blue or brown wool tweed, designed by Barry Ashley, sizes 30 to 36. **9.98**

Sportswear — Prange's Fourth Floor

Open a Prange Revolving Credit Account

Choose your new fall wardrobe now while selections are good... and pay later with your Prange Revolving Credit Account. Your dollars will go farther; your buying power increases!

Come in... or phone our Credit Department... for further details.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
THAT EXTRA SPACE
So Hard To Find...
So Hard To Do Without!
Be sure to see the beautifully remodeled home we have on the East Side! Delightful large living room with fireplace; built-in china and linen cabinet in the dining room; large kitchen with built-in range and oven; three large bedrooms; bath and powder room... \$21,000
Comfort-designed for the whole family! Three bedrooms now and a fourth to be finished in this three year old home near Madison School. Spacious living room and dining room, wonderful kitchen. Attached garage... \$21,500

WHITMAN AGENCY
REALTOR
Irving Zuck, 10th Floor
Phone 4-1206
J. H. Rowe 4-5525
Gene Kiedemann 3-1206
Mildred Blackwood 2-6767
Joan Hoffmann 2-7552
Shirahana Joranson 4-5445

THORP FINANCE CORP.
Licensed Real Estate Brokers.
John W. Geenen
Salesman Ph. ST 8-3639

We Need a Lawyer or Professional Man
to buy an attractive 3 bedroom home in a highly desirable area near High School.
Owner Leaving City 3 bedroom ranch, just completely remodeled. Unusually good floor. All new neighborhood. North-west side. Has all the features of a new home. Large closets, powder room, built-in oven and range, large dining area. A real buy!
Nygren Realtors
Ph. 5-1101; J. K. Rath 3-5554;
J. C. Nygren 3-7283

WILSON ST., APPLETON
New 5 room ranch home and it is beautiful place to school. The price I am pleased to quote you is less than \$16,000.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMURCHIE
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house now given over phone

WIESLER REALTY
Nick Wiesler Ph. 4-7352
John Gerick Ph. 3-2053

WM. H. NOLAN
REALTOR
Phone 4-2529

2 APARTMENTS... \$12,500
Good condition, double garage, 2nd floor return.
TELULAH AVE.... \$13,900
4 bedrooms, extra large kitchen, gas heat, nice lot.
REDUCED TO \$15,500
New Senior High School, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living and dining room. Tiled bath. Oil heat, garage. Exterior new painted. Owner transferred. MUST SELL.
Jarchow Real Estate
1233 W. Spring St. RE 3-5445

2 Homes On Large Lot
Appleton, Near Schools
6-ROOM OLDER HOME
3 bedrooms, large living room, large dining room, tiled bath. Kitchen, carpeted, drapes, venetian blinds included. New roof, new siding, aluminum storm doors and screens, aluminum awnings, new water heater, new oil conversion.
4-ROOM NEWER HOME
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeting and drapes included. Phone RE 4-2323 or RE 4-3066 for appointment.

4 Bedroom Home
Across from high school and church. Ph. RE 3-5223.

3 Bedroom Home
Large living room, kitchen and dinette, large master bedroom with twin closets, tiled bath, 2nd floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat, 2nd fl. hot water heater. Financing arrangements.
E. A. Stecker, Broker
—Small Home and Garage... \$15,400
—2 bedroom dwelling... \$11,000
—2 bedroom home... \$11,000
W. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
106 N. Oneida St. Phone 2-2112

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS
Marvin Jaeger
Home Builder, Ph. 4-5454.
R. A. Wustrack
Realtor-Builders, Phone 4-5520.

3 Bedroom... \$4,800
Free-cut home (Roughed in). On your lot and basement. Includes oak flooring, siding, insulation, rock jacks, doors, windows, trim.
BEYER REAL ESTATE
1222 W. Spring St. RE 4-5271

3 Bedroom Homes
Built to your specifications. \$2,000 down, balance like rent.
MENASHA LUMBER & FUEL
Ph. 2-7762

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Open Sundays
and Evenings 'Til 9
For Your Convenience
WEBER & PERSONS
— MARINE MART —
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-5204

REAL ESTATE—SALE
WILLIAMS CON. CO.
Free Estimates, Ph. RE 3-4577.
TWIN CITY HOUSES

A Lot of Home For \$12,600
All on one floor... 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Full basement, oil heat, finished 'rec' room, two car garage with '220' electrical service for power tools, walking distance to town and all schools.

Expandable
Masonry constructed two bedroom. Living room, large kitchen, attached garage. Very neat... \$12,900

1 1/2 Story
3 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, two complete baths, basement, oil heat, knotty pine 'rec' room, 1 1/2 car garage plus workshop... \$14,900

Ranch
Johnson Court, Appleton. \$1700 down, balance at 4% interest. 2 bedrooms, large living room and kitchen... \$10,900

10 Room Home
First St. 5 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, double garage. On lot 110' x 130'. The location and arrangement of this home would make it ideal for income property. If you need a place to live and a potential \$200 a month from just the upstairs would interest you, don't miss the opportunity to see this home. Can be purchased with only \$3,000 down. Call today for more information.

NOTICE:
The 3 bedroom COLONIAL that was pictured in our ad Monday evening, Sept. 21, at 841 First St., Menasha, WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION DAILY 2 to 8 P.M. Until Sold

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone 2-8731 or 2-5337
Salesmen 2-8659, 3-3740

A Real Buy
732 TAYCO—Brick veneer, 3 bedroom home. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large living room—dining room, Master bedroom 12' x 12'. All oak floors. Near elementary and high school.

881 SEVENTH ST.—2 bedroom expandable home. Near Clovis and Catholic Schools. Permanent exterior, oil heat, garage, deep lot.

SCHOMMER AGENCY
Phone 2-0191 or 2-8913

for sale by owner
Ideally located close to public and parochial schools, at 857 Fifth St., Menasha. This 3 bedroom home is only 4 years old. The price is far below the present building costs... \$14,800
4 year old, 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Priced to sell fast... \$15,500
7 year old, 3 bedroom Cape Cod with concrete drive and garage. Owner out of town. Will sacrifice for... \$14,500

The Sommer Agency
Neenah Dial PA 2-6931

Land Contract
DEPERE ST., MENASHA.
Colonial with living room carpeted wall to wall, dining room, kitchen and powder room on the first floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor. Aluminum screened porch in the rear. Full basement, garage, den. Sited landscaped. In an excellent location. This is a wonderful buy at \$17,500.

MAPLE ST., NEENAH
2 bedroom new ranch style home. Will sell on land contract.

Shows by appointment only by
E. J. McMURCHIE
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house now given over phone

Income Property
2 apartment dwelling, 4th St. Apartment dwelling, 5th St. Good investment. Each priced under \$10,000. For an appointment call 2-4412.

F. J. Houser Agency
225 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Free, Freddie Whitman 2-5224
Conny Krautkramer 2-4142
Edna Loomans 2-5225
Cari Deland 2-5253

FOUR BEST BETS... A WAST AD

Hunting Headquarters
(License Available Here)
Open Sundays
and Evenings 'Til 9
For Your Convenience
WEBER & PERSONS
— MARINE MART —
1131 N. Badger Ave. Ph. 4-5204

REAL ESTATE—SALE
CONVENIENCE Plus!
All Split-Rock, 3 bedroom ranch with "up-to-the-minute" kitchen with stainless steel built-ins including refrigerator. Completely paneled basement with "oodles" of storage, living and play area. A real buy at \$3500 below replacement. Call for appointment today to see this well located Nicolet Blvd. home.

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1853
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1853
Gene Jessup PA 2-5525

Direct From Owner
3 bedrooms, powder room and full bath. New basement, water heater, storms and screens. Oil heat. Four blocks from Hoover School. Located at 617 Jefferson St. \$3,800. Call RE 3-9152.

Investment Property
Well kept 2 apartment home for sale. 2 bedrooms in each apartment. 422 Second St., Menasha. Honestly priced at \$15,500. Shown only by appointment. Ph. PA 2-9005.

Land Contract
Brand new 3 bedroom home. Kitchen with built-ins. 1 1/2 miles west of Neenah. Call RE 2-3574.

MENASHA—On the Island.
416 Nymat St. 4 bedroom family home. 1 1/2 baths. Large 2 car garage. Corner lot 60' x 120'. Close to schools and St. Patrick's Church. \$2700 down... \$70 per month.

CITY OF MENASHA—On Lake Winnebago.
Only \$14,900. Priced for a quick sale. Good fishing... swimming. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook down. 2 larger bedrooms up. Enclosed front porch can be used as 3rd bedroom. Hot water heat. Attached garage. \$4,500 down. \$70 per month.

Engel Realtors
Ph. 3-4487
EVENINGS: Ph. 2-8155, 2-0066
2-9309, 4-3473, 2-2305, 2-6904

Engel Realtors
Ph. 3-4487
EVENINGS: Ph. 2-8155, 2-0066
2-9309, 4-3473, 2-2305, 2-6904

Near Sr. High School
New 4 bedroom. Call RE 3-4795 days or RE 3-5555 after 6 p.m.

Quality and Price
\$10,900—3 bedroom, 2 story on Lake Winnebago. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen with dining area, full basement.
\$14,900—2 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Quality and dignity in a reasonable price. Large lot with scenic views from the dining and living rooms. Complete with all the trimmings including turkey, fireplace, 2 baths and 2 car garage... \$27,900!

STEINBERG, Realtors
Ph. 3-8041 Even. 3-5780

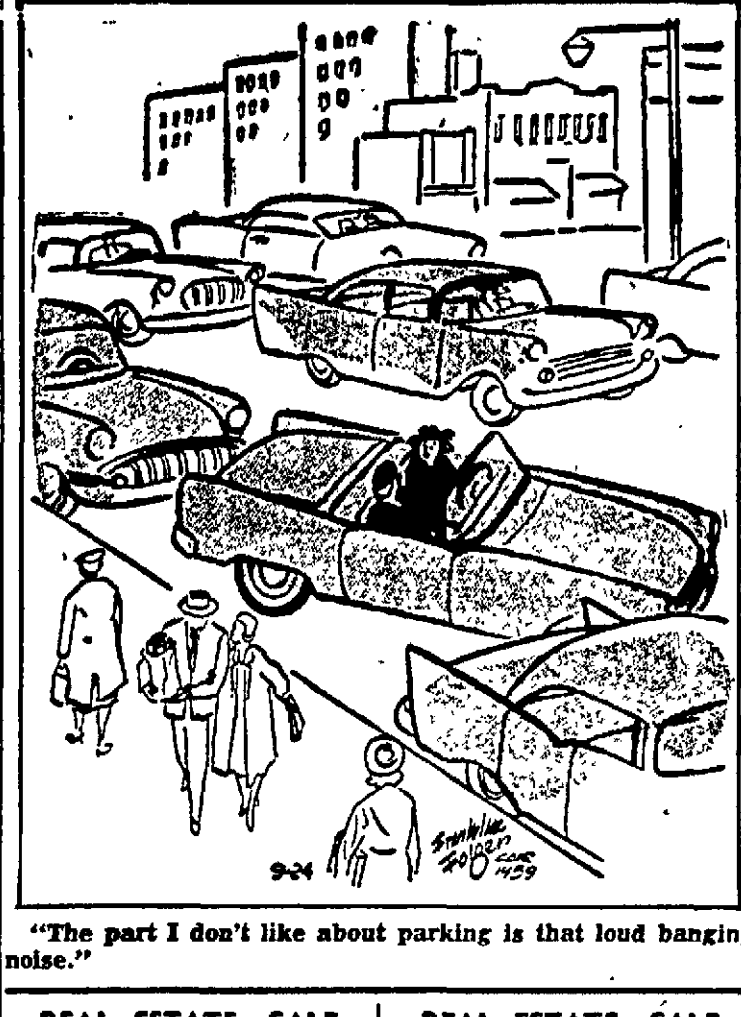
Secure Your Future
This duplex located on Langley Blvd. features 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, full bath, separate basement and utilities, garage. FOR EACH TENANT. Live in one and rent one OR rent both. F.H.A. approved. Live reasonably by buying this duplex.

J. J. Tembelis
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
REALTOR Ph. PA 2-0932
Even. 2-0029 or 2-1940

Real Estate
SALE SAT., SEPT. 26
Starting Promptly at 10:00 A.M.
of
Garage Equipment and Real Estate
of the
Harold Maass Estate
LOCATED: In Seymour, Wisconsin at the Junction of Highways 54 & 55.
REAL ESTATE—A modern fireproof garage building, situated on an approximately 220 ft. by 420 ft. lot will be offered for sale subject to the approval of the Outagamie County Court. This is a one story building, with drive-in type full basement, large repair shop, spacious steam room and parts room. Heat is furnished by oil fired steam boiler. This building would be readily adaptable for use as a Super Market, small manufacturing plant, Super Service Station, etc., and could also be leased on a long term basis. Brokers will be on the grounds to discuss details with interested parties.
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: Substantial down payment on sale date and balance of settlement after court approval of the sale.
PERSONAL PROPERTY—Consisting of a complete line of body shop equipment, repair shop tools and office equipment. Maass Motors was Chrysler dealer for many years and there is a full line of special Chrysler tools. Special items consist of a Willys Jeep, a small lathe with 46" bed, and body tools of all kinds.
For Further Information Contact
Clintonville Sales Corporation
Clintonville, Wisconsin
SALE CONDUCTED BY
Clintonville Sales Corporation, Clintonville, Wisconsin
Phone VA 3-3148 or VA 3-2157
AUCTIONEER: F. M. O'CONNOR
Sale Clerked by Seymour State Bank

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THE GIRLS
By Franklin Folger



REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

NEENAH
CLAIRE ST.
2 year old, 8 bedroom home in first class condition, with garage. This price is right for quick sale.

EDGEWOOD DRIVE
Living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 nice big bedrooms, full bath, large family room with bath and shower, attached garage, hot water heat, 50' x 140' lot. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price under \$25,000.

KING ST.
Expandable, modern 1 1/2 story home. 2 bedrooms down, one large room finished up. A real bargain. Extra lot if desired.

MENASHA
TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom (3 up, 1 down) home with full bath, dining room and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, hot water heating system, dishwasher, disposal, garage. Full basement, electric hot water heater. Newly remodeled. Less than \$17,500.

Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMURCHIE
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house now given over phone

BEST BUYS
Modern Homes—Lots
Leslie PATTON Agency 2-3370

New Split-Level
\$12,900
(plus parking)
Including lot on Maple St., Neenah. First level has 17' x 12' living room, large kitchen with eating area, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Can be finished to include 3rd bedroom, 2nd bath and recreation room. For further information call

HOUSE & HOME
REALTORS—BUILDERS
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. PA 2-4297
NEENAH PA 2-1909
EVES PA 2-0437
Ph. 2-0513
L. Loehning 2-3018
Dave Parker 2-6561

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Near the K-O office in the Town of Neenah you'll find this 3 bedroom contemporary designed home. Large lot with scenic views from the dining and living rooms. Complete with all the trimmings including turkey, fireplace, 2 baths and 2 car garage... \$27,900!

STEINBERG, Realtors
Ph. 3-8041 Even. 3-5780

Secure Your Future
This duplex located on Langley Blvd. features 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, full bath, separate basement and utilities, garage. FOR EACH TENANT. Live in one and rent one OR rent both. F.H.A. approved. Live reasonably by buying this duplex.

J. J. Tembelis
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
REALTOR Ph. PA 2-0932
Even. 2-0029 or 2-1940

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

NEENAH
A real bargain on this English style Colonial in top location on Seventh Street. Three bedrooms. Separate dining room. Bright kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 1 1/2 baths... \$12,600

Just a minute of your time is all it will take to inspect this two bedroom bungalow near Clovis School. Eating area in well-planned kitchen. Screened porch. Full basement... \$12,900

ECONOMICAL suburban living can be yours in this dandy 2 year old ranch style home. Carpeted living room. Attractive kitchen with built-in G.E. oven and range. Two spacious bedrooms. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Town of Menasha only five minutes from Neenah or Appleton... \$13,700

This delightful ranch-type all-year-round home is situated on a 60' x 240' lot on Lake Winnebago south of Neenah. Ready for immediate occupancy. Two large bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Attached breezeway and 2 1/2 car garage... \$18,900

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
EVES: Bob Hanley 2-0437
Al Peterson 2-0513
L. Loehning 2-3018
Dave Parker 2-6561

MENASHA, Hwy. 47—Large lot, small house. Needs finishing. \$2200 buys it! RE 4-1221.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Ph. 2-9532 or 2-9533
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

\$600 Down
May buy this roomy home well located on large Reddin Ave. lot, close to Hoover School. Entrance hall, large kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and PRICED TO SELL!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1853
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1853
Gene Jessup PA 2-5525

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
4:00 to 8:00 P.M.
2313 South Jefferson Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
We reserve the right to lock the doors as soon as this property is sold!
EVERYTHING GOES!!!
House & Lot With Complete Furnishings
Range, refrigerator and dinette set! Complete bedroom set with extra dresser and chest of drawers, mattresses, pillows, linens and spreads! Complete living room furniture including lamps, desk, electric clock, TV, radios, carpet, drapes!
Washing machine, ironing board, lawnmower and garden utensils, card table and chairs, electric fans, pictures.
Kitchen utensils and dishes including coffeemaker, pressure cooker, waffle iron, breadbox.
Ideal for a young couple starting, an older couple retiring or for anyone as a rental investment!
The Price Is Only \$7,900 For Everything
— Lock, Stock and Barrels — And We Do Mean Barrels of Pots, Pans, Dishes, Etc.
DON RADTKE, Realtor
Pichelmeyer Building
New London, Wisconsin
Phone: You Can Dial Appleton REgent 9-1271
At No Charge

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

NEENAH
GROVE STREET... \$10,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom home located in Neenah's choicest area. Carpeted living room with dining "L", kitchen with dinette, den, screened porch and full bath on first floor. Bedroom and full bath up. 1 car attached garage, improved street. See this today.

MENASHA
SECOND STREET... \$10,500
3 bedroom older home near Jefferson Park. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down. 2 car garage. A lot of room at a low price.

VANLEUR & BYTOF
REALTORS
Office 4-7184
F. McKeen 4-5711
R. Welland 2-4029

Mid-Valley Realty
Phone 2-4560

TOWN OF MENASHA
RANCH—NEAR SCHOOL
1 year old 3 bedroom of A-1 quality on 100 ft. landscaped lot. Large dining room, kitchen with built-ins—carpeted—2 car garage—\$23,900. Trade in your home.

BI LEVEL
Large brand new 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths—15' living room—dining—1 1/2 car garage—\$25,500.

HONKAMP REALTY
PHONE 4-6568

\$2,000 DOWN
NEENAH—SOUTH SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch home. 1 1/2 car attached garage—built-in range. Ready for immediate occupancy.
CALL
Lieber Lumber Co.
PA 2-5534
RE 4-3018

LOTS FOR SALE
APPLETON'S NE. SIDE... Lot 80 x 137. Price... \$2000. 10% down, balance easy monthly terms. **ALLE REALTY**, Phone RE 3-6714.
GRANDVIEW ROAD—East of Appleton, nice high lot, 70' x 165' only \$25,500.
APPLETON REALTY, Ph. 4-5501
GREENVILLE AREA—1/2 acre lots. As low as \$600. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

Lake Lot
5 miles south of Neenah. About 60 frontage. Price reduced by \$700. To see this desirable lot by appointment please call 2-3229.

MAQUETTE ST. W.—Large lots for sale. Sewer and water. Phone 3-8161.

Lake Winnebago
East shore, lake frontage 60 x 190, clear wooded lot. A dandy. \$3500.

Appleton Realty
312 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-5501

Neenah's Choicest
Large wooded suburban lot 135 on road sliding on Appleton's West Side. Price, \$18,000. Phone 3-2117.

Wooded Lots
2 blocks from James Madison School, 1 block from New Proposed City Park. Sewer and water formerly City Hospital. Potential for rest home patients, excellent in real estate. Write Mr. Philip Mancke, 51 Waupaca St., Clintonville or call collect VA 2-2720.

VAN'S REALTY
122 W. Wisc. Ave. Ph. 4-5222

BUSINESS PROPERTY
POTENTIAL REST HOME
Clintonville, Wis. 5 room house very suitable and easily converted into a rest home. Formerly City Hospital. Potential for rest home patients, excellent in real estate. Write Mr. Philip Mancke, 51 Waupaca St., Clintonville or call collect VA 2-2720.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE

NEENAH
2 year old, 8 bedroom home in first class condition, with garage. This price is right for quick sale.

EDGEWOOD DRIVE
Living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, 3 nice big bedrooms, full bath, large family room with bath and shower, attached garage, hot water heat, 50' x 140' lot. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Price under \$25,000.

KING ST.
Expandable, modern 1 1/2 story home. 2 bedrooms down, one large room finished up. A real bargain. Extra lot if desired.

MENASHA
TAYCO ST.
4 bedroom (3 up, 1 down) home with full bath, dining room and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, hot water heating system, dishwasher, disposal, garage. Full basement, electric hot water heater. Newly remodeled. Less than \$17,500.

Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMURCHIE
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house now given over phone

BEST BUYS
Modern Homes—Lots
Leslie PATTON Agency 2-3370

New Split-Level
\$12,900
(plus parking)
Including lot on Maple St., Neenah. First level has 17' x 12' living room, large kitchen with eating area, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Can be finished to include 3rd bedroom, 2nd bath and recreation room. For further information call

HOUSE & HOME
REALTORS—BUILDERS
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. PA 2-4297
NEENAH PA 2-1909
EVES PA 2-0437
Ph. 2-0513
L. Loehning 2-3018
Dave Parker 2-6561

NEW SPLIT LEVEL
Near the K-O office in the Town of Neenah you'll find this 3 bedroom contemporary designed home. Large lot with scenic views from the dining and living rooms. Complete with all the trimmings including turkey, fireplace, 2 baths and 2 car garage... \$27,900!

STEINBERG, Realtors
Ph. 3-8041 Even. 3-5780

Secure Your Future
This duplex located on Langley Blvd. features 2 large bedrooms, kitchen, large living room, full bath, separate basement and utilities, garage. FOR EACH TENANT. Live in one and rent one OR rent both. F.H.A. approved. Live reasonably by buying this duplex.

J. J. Tembelis
115 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
REALTOR Ph. PA 2-0932
Even. 2-0029 or 2-1940

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

NEENAH
A real bargain on this English style Colonial in top location on Seventh Street. Three bedrooms. Separate dining room. Bright kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 1 1/2 baths... \$12,600

Just a minute of your time is all it will take to inspect this two bedroom bungalow near Clovis School. Eating area in well-planned kitchen. Screened porch. Full basement... \$12,900

ECONOMICAL suburban living can be yours in this dandy 2 year old ranch style home. Carpeted living room. Attractive kitchen with built-in G.E. oven and range. Two spacious bedrooms. 1 1/2 car attached garage. Town of Menasha only five minutes from Neenah or Appleton... \$13,700

This delightful ranch-type all-year-round home is situated on a 60' x 240' lot on Lake Winnebago south of Neenah. Ready for immediate occupancy. Two large bedrooms. Modern kitchen. Attached breezeway and 2 1/2 car garage... \$18,900

Louis H. Haase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
EVES: Bob Hanley 2-0437
Al Peterson 2-0513
L. Loehning 2-3018
Dave Parker 2-6561

MENASHA, Hwy. 47—Large lot, small house. Needs finishing. \$2200 buys it! RE 4-1221.

TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Ph. 2-9532 or 2-9533
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6123

\$600 Down
May buy this roomy home well located on large Reddin Ave. lot, close to Hoover School. Entrance hall, large kitchen with breakfast area, full basement and PRICED TO SELL!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825
Les Herzfeldt PA 2-1853
Joyce Herzfeldt PA 2-1853
Gene Jessup PA 2-5525

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES

NEENAH
GROVE STREET... \$10,900
Immaculate 3 bedroom home located in Neenah's choicest area. Carpeted living room with dining "L", kitchen with dinette, den, screened porch and full bath on first floor. Bedroom and full bath up. 1 car attached garage, improved street. See this today.

MENASHA
SECOND STREET... \$10,500
3 bedroom older home near Jefferson Park. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath down. 2 car garage. A lot of room at a low price.

VANLEUR & BYTOF
REALTORS
Office 4-7184
F. McKeen 4-5711
R. Welland 2-4029

Mid-Valley Realty
Phone 2-4560

TOWN OF MENASHA
RANCH—NEAR SCHOOL
1 year old 3 bedroom of A-1 quality on 100 ft. landscaped lot. Large dining room, kitchen with built-ins—carpeted—2 car garage—\$23,900. Trade in your home.

BI LEVEL
Large brand new 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths—15' living room—dining—1 1/2 car garage—\$25,500.

HONKAMP REALTY
PHONE 4-6568

\$2,000 DOWN
NEENAH—SOUTH SIDE
New 3 bedroom ranch home. 1 1/2 car attached garage—built-in range. Ready for immediate occupancy.
CALL
Lieber Lumber Co.
PA 2-5534
RE 4-3018

LOTS FOR SALE
APPLETON'S NE. SIDE... Lot 80 x 137. Price... \$2000. 10% down, balance easy monthly terms. **ALLE REALTY**, Phone RE 3-6714.
GRANDVIEW ROAD—East of Appleton, nice high lot, 70' x 165' only \$25,500.
APPLETON REALTY, Ph. 4-5501
GREENVILLE AREA—1/2 acre lots. As low as \$600. Walking distance to Catholic church and school. Sewer and water available. Phone PL 7-5318.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUILDING, Steel and Brick—In
Sturgeon Bay, First floor 10x50, basement 10x50. 10 office on basement floor. Suitable for light manufacturing. Write Phyllis Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
FARMS Large and small. Don Lloyd, Realtor, 251 W. 15th, Oshkosh, RE 1-4789.
FARMS FOR SALE
R. H. PROST REALTY
Clintonville, Wis. Ph. 2480
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
R. A. THIEL, Broker
Clinton, Wis. Phone 244W
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Clintonville, WI. PL 7-5350
Hortonsville Office SF 9-4545
GOOD DAIRY FARMS for sale. Black Creek - Seymour area. H. H. STORMA - REAL ESTATE
Box 2, Rt. 69, Seymour, Wis.

Retirement Farm
3 bedroom modern home and out - buildings. 80 acres land on paved road. 40 acres under cultivation. One mile from Chain O'Lakes. \$15,000 or best offer. Call Waupaca 836F16.

WE BUY FARMS OUTRIGHT
Manawa, Wis. Phone 118
120 ACRE FARM—For sale or rent. Located 2 miles from Black Creek. Call RE 3-6532.

SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE
312 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-5501

ATTENTION
Church Organizations
Ideal farm suitable for boys' camp.
Shown by appointment only.
Call 848F2, Waupaca

LAKE WINNEBAGO—East shore, Sunset Beach, Stock-holm. Furnished cottage. Includes boat, motor and hoist... \$8,500

LAKE POYGAN—Room Bay Heights-Lake lots, \$15 per acre. Call 2-3229.

LOON LAKE—Modern cottage. 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedroom, new kitchen. Parkway 2-3437 after 5 p.m.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE
DAIRY FARM WANTED—We buy dairy farms. REAL ESTATE, New London, Wis.

Dale Realty
Phone 4-7171 has a buyer for an older four or five bedroom home. Call us at once!

Liebert Realty
Hilbert, Ph. Stockbridge 14F2

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
75
BOARS (Registered Landrace - Sows) Bred and open gilts. Weanling boars and gilts. Stamba Bros., Hortonville, Tel. 3-6227.
COWS Wanted—Springers, Friesians, etc. For out of state shipment. Gerald Goenen, ST 8-1436 or RE 4-3301.
HOLSTEIN COWS and bred heifers wanted. Also yearling heifers for out of state shipment. Goeninger Bros. Ph. ST 5-3332
HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—All ages for sale. North Western Wisconsin. David L. Nelson, Financing available.
SHEPHERD AND RIDING PONIES—Also work horses. Ph. RE 2-2714 or RE 3-2155.
CONSISTENT SALE
Sheldahl Ponies
150 Select
To be sold at auction. Saturday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. Plymouth Fairgrounds, Plymouth, Wis. North Western Wisconsin Pony Breeders Assn.
SPRINGING GUERNSEY AND HOLSTEIN cows and heifers. Arnold Ticks, Ph. PL 7-8556.
With Sows
FARM LOANS
77
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
Low Interest—Long Terms
JIM SCHIESL
529 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-2553
MONEY—Investment in improved FARM PROPERTY.
WAL J. KONRAD Insurance Acct.
106 N. Oneida St.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS.

REAL ESTATE—SALE
FARMERS' MARKET

FARM MDSE. WANTED
75
CASH for dead and disabled cows and horses. Fast pickup. O. Z. Kroul, RE 3-7201.

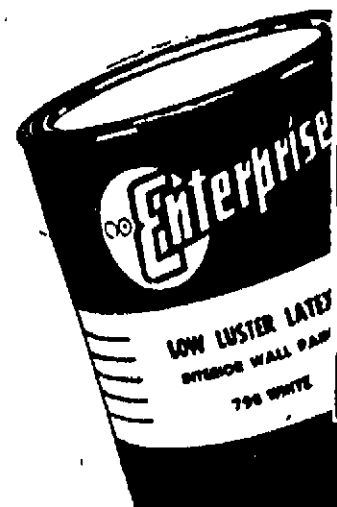
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES
75
LIVE POULTRY WANTED
Loewe Poultry Co. Hwy. 57
Hilbert, Wis. Phone 102W
POULTRY WANTED
Karl H. Peters, Rt. 2, Shiocton
Phone New London 825F-12

FARM EQUIP. & SUP

SCHIEDERMAYER'S ...DOLLAR SAVING, COLORFUL ANNUAL PAINT SALE... SCHIEDERMAYER'S

PAINT SALE

Home Owners! Painters! Landlords!



NEW FALL DECORATOR PASTELS

\$6.49 Enterprise FLOOR ENAMEL

GREY ONLY

- Tough . . . Durable
- While Supply Lasts . . .

3.66 Gal.

TOP QUALITY Enterprise PAINTS

DOLLAR SAVING . . . LOW PRICES

NEW FLOOR ENAMEL REALLY STAYS ON

Enterprise LATEX FLOOR ENAMEL

- Wears Like Vulcanized Rubber
- No Need To Treat Concrete
- Roll, Brush or Mop On
- 4 Colors and White

Reg. \$6.50 **\$4.99** gal.

Super Special PURE GUM TURPENTINE

1.08 Gallon

Reg. \$1.89



BLISTER RESISTANT

Enterprise Satin Flat House Paint

White & Colors

Reg. \$ 9.98 **\$6.98** 4 gal.

Case 4 Gallons **\$5.34** Less 4 Gals.

SAVE \$2.00 gal.

- Ideal For Fall
- Exterior Painting

Enterprise LOW LUSTER LATEX FLAT

VELVET FINISH

EASIEST TO APPLY . . .

SPRINTS ACROSS THE WALL!

Formulated For The Week-End Decorator

- Dries Quickly For One Day Painting
- Durable • Washable • Smart
- Twelve New Custom Decorator Colors

• Horizon Blue	• Moon Mist
• Cameo Pink	• Sandalwood
• Windsor Green	• Yellow • Mist Green
• Light Ivory	• Aqua Turquoise
• Desert Beige	• White & Off White

Regular \$5.95 Save \$2.00 Gal. **\$3.94** Gal.

Reg. \$1.80 Quart . . . **\$1.23** Qt.

Come in TODAY

Don't Miss These Spectacular Values!

Enterprise OIL BASE

Solo-Kote

Satin Flat Wall Finish

- One Coat Covers Most Surfaces
- New Odorless Formulae
- Washes Again and Again . . . Perfectly
- Matching Semi-Gloss Available

16 Ready - Mixed Decorator Pastels

- Ballet Pink
- Coral
- Wheat
- Sahara Beige
- Wedgewood Blue
- Stardust
- Bright Green
- Space Blue
- Light Sandalwood
- Ivory
- Kent Grey
- Junco Green
- Daffodil
- Turquoise
- Non-Yellow White
- Off White

4.96 Gal. Reg. \$5.95

1.44 Qt. Reg. \$1.80

Select Extension LADDER

Sale!

20 Ft. To 36 Ft. Lengths

Quality Reg. \$1.20 Foot

GIANT 9 FT. x 12 FT.

Plastic DROP CLOTH

Reg. 75c . . . **48c**

JACK POST

Reg. \$10.25 **\$8.99**

Adjusts From 5'1" To 8'2"

Supports 8 Tons

SALE 88c FOOT

16 Ft. **Ranch EXTENSION LADDER**

Reg. \$12.95 **\$8.99**

PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET

Reg. \$1.25 **89c**

ASPHALT ROOF COATING

\$1.15 gal.

Asphalt ROOF CEMENT . . . **\$1.15** gal.

- Ideal for Patching

\$1.79 Drop-In

Cartridge Caulking Gun **\$1.29**

49c Caulking Cartridges . . . **37c**

SALE . . . DELUXE SAFETY STEP LADDERS

- Individual Safety Spreader
- Select Clear Lumber
- Corrugated Safety Steps
- Fall Shelf • Rodded Steps

4 FT. REG. \$5.00 . . . **SALE \$3.78**

5 FT. REG. \$6.25 . . . **SALE \$4.68**

6 FT. REG. \$7.50 . . . **SALE \$5.66**

Final Week . . . Fall Gutter Sale

4" Style "K" Moulded Gutter, 10 Ft. . . . **\$1.50**

5" Style "K" Moulded Gutter, 10 Ft. . . . **\$1.78**

2" x 3" Square Downspout, 10 Ft. . . . **\$1.69**

4" Half Round Gutter, 10 Ft. **\$1.42**

5" Half Round Gutter, 10 Ft. **\$1.53**

3" Round Downspout, 10 Ft. **\$1.46**

Fittings Specially Priced Too!

BUY THE CARTON OF SIX DUSTOP FURNACE FILTER SALE

SAVE UP TO PER CARTON \$1.86

2" Thick 16" x 20"	Reg. Ea. \$1.29 . . . 98c Ea.
2" Thick 16" x 25"	Reg. Ea. \$1.29 . . . 98c Ea.
2" Thick 20" x 20"	Reg. Ea. \$1.29 . . . 98c Ea.
2" Thick 20" x 25"	Reg. Ea. \$1.49 . . . \$1.19 Ea.
1" Thick 15" x 20"	Reg. Ea. 88c . . . 69c Ea.
1" Thick 16" x 25"	Reg. Ea. 88c . . . 69c Ea.
1" Thick 20" x 20"	Reg. Ea. 88c . . . 69c Ea.
1" Thick 16" x 20"	Reg. Ea. 88c . . . 69c Ea.
1" Thick 20" x 25"	Reg. Ea. 97c . . . 79c Ea.

Save On All Sizes Low . . . Low Carton Six Sale Prices!

Galvanized Pipe and Pipe Fittings

WE CUT & THREAD WATER PIPE

Window Glass

All Sizes No Cutting Charges

We Cut And Thread Water Pipe 1/8" To 2" Diameter

SCHIEDERMAYER'S HARDWARE

Dial 4-1481 623-25 W. College

SEVEN PATTERNS

"STARBURST"

"APPLE"

"FERNELLE"

"DUET"

"DESERT ROSE"

"LARKSPUR"

SALE

Franciscan EARTHENWARE 16-pc. SETS

12.95 reg. 16.95

16 Pc. Starter Sets in Franciscan Earthenware . . . 4 Dinner Plates, 4 B & B Plates, 4 Cups and 4 Saucers

Metal Top ADJUSTABLE IRONING TABLE

Adjusts To 6 Heights . . . 25" To 38" . . . Cool Vented Top

5.49 Reg. \$9.95

SPECIAL LAZY SUSAN

REG. \$5.95 With ball bearing chrome base. **\$3.49**

MASTER MIXER

Stainless Steel Blades.

REG. \$3.95 **\$2.49**

\$5.95 GIANT OBLONG ROASTER

Holds 20 lbs. fowl.

Reg. \$7.95

NYLON DUSTMOP

- With "Magnet Action" Nylon Yarn
- Handle Has Swivel Socket
- Reg. \$2.98 . . . **\$1.49**

OUR VERY BEST FOOD CHOPPER

REG. \$3.98 **\$3.49**

11 Quart PLASTIC DISH PAN

- Popular Kitchen Colors
- Reg. \$1.49 . . . **88c**

WASTE BASKET

34 QT. SIZE

Unbreakable, rust-proof.

\$1.69 REG. \$2.98

FREEZER BOXES

Reg. \$1.19. Set consists of four 4x4x3 1/2" freezer boxes of high gloss polyethylene.

79c

ALUMINUM COVERED CAKE PAN

REG. \$1.59 **98c**

Reg. \$2.25 **Ranch House PUSH BROOM**

\$1.89

14 In. Ideal for Patio, Walks, Garage . . . Basement

LOCKING CAKE-COVER SET

\$1.98 Reg. \$2.98

Save \$1.00 on this crystal cover and colorful tray cake set.

Cosco Styling Step Stool

\$7.95

- Regular \$13.95
- Yellow . . . Red
- 24" Seat Height

Fire Chief Approved INCINERATORS

\$4.77

Controlled Draft HOODED INCINERATORS

1 1/2 Bushel . . . **\$7.50** 2 Bushel **\$12.95**



Budget Sportswear —
Street Floor

the "new look for Fall"

Wonderfully washable
brushed Orlon
slip-over

with "frosty" finish

sizes 34 to 40

3.99

In 5 exciting colors

to pay smart compliments to
your skirts . . . jumpers . . .
mix and match to your heart's
content.

80% Orlon, 20% Mohair



- Royal
- Cocoa
- Red
- Avacado
- Charcoal



to fit and
flatter you

For Misses
& Women

Rich, soft woolen skirts

Luxuriously soft wools that are so nice with all
you wear . . . brushed stripes, plaids, nubby
tweeds, flannels . . . back pleat . . . smart tailor-
ing you'll love.

sizes
10 to 18

5.98

In new Fall
Fashion colors!

Budget Sportswear — Prange's Street Floor

Is a Worn Needle
ruining your records?



replace with

Fidelitone
Diamond
Phonograph
Needles

only

5.98

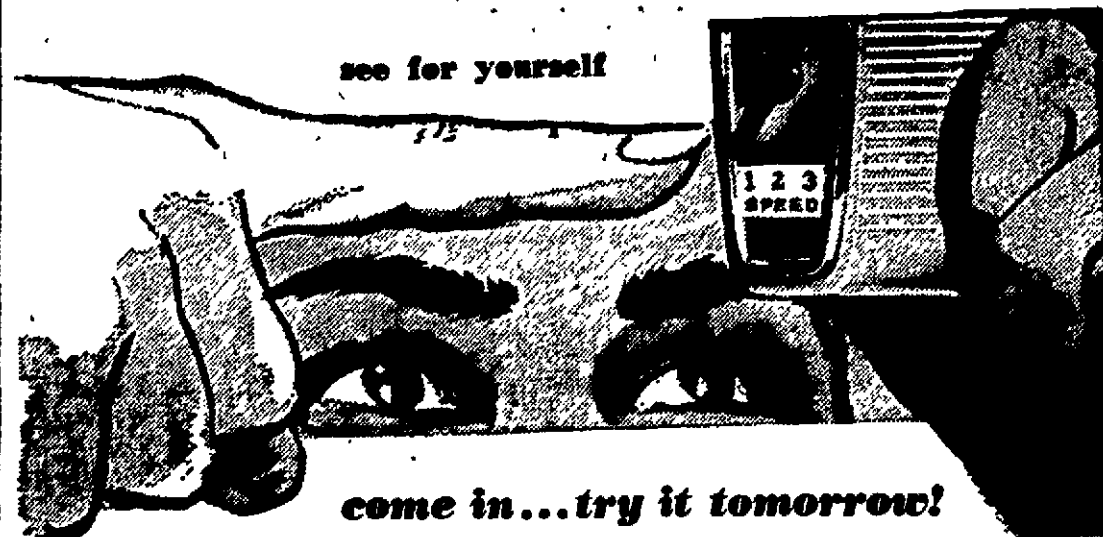
- No needle is "perma-
nent". If played too long,
it damages records, dis-
torts reproduction.
- "Fidelitone Diamond
Needles" last longer be-
cause they are cut from
the heart of true gem
stone diamonds.
- Precision polished to per-
fect symmetry & mirror
finish.
- You get outstanding per-
formance plus greatest
wear resistance.
- "Fidelitone" won't
scratch or mar.
- Check your phonograph
model number & come to
Prange's today.

For easy replacement, bring in
your old needle or cartridge
make and number.

Records —
Prange's New Annex
Formerly Rio Theatre



see for yourself



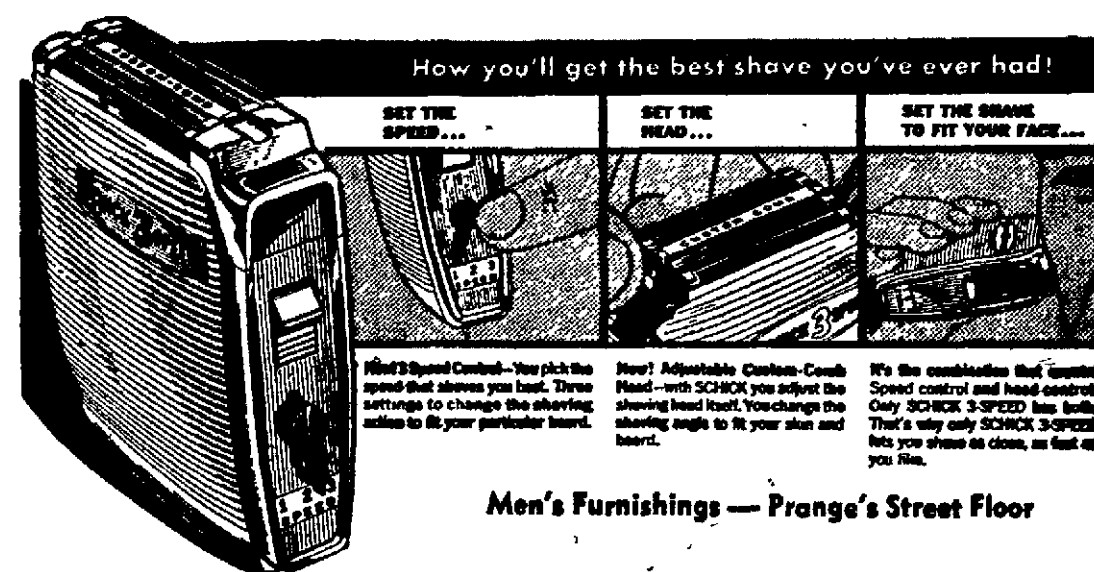
come in...try it tomorrow!

Free Demonstration

New Schick 3 Speed Razor

First and only electric razor that lets you
speed and adjust the shaving head to
shave as close, as fast as you like!

Prange Low Price
21⁹⁹



Men's Furnishings — Prange's Street Floor

SPECIAL VALUE
Schick Power Shaver
Model 77B Now only 14⁹⁹

Let the Magla Silicone
Ironing Board Cover
and Olum Pad do
the ironing for you...



The magic Magla silicone ironing board
cover and Olum pad set take all the drudg-
ery out of ironing . . .

- Heat reflecting surface cuts ironing time,
as flat work need only be ironed on one side
- No need to iron around buttons, snaps, etc.

OLUM PAD

EXTREMELY ABSORBENT
WILL NOT MILDEW
IRONS SMOOTHLY OVER
BUTTONS, CLIPS, ETC.

THE COVER

SCORCH RESISTANT
ALL COLORFAST
STAIN RESISTANT
HEAT REFLECTING

Housewares — Prange's Downstairs Store



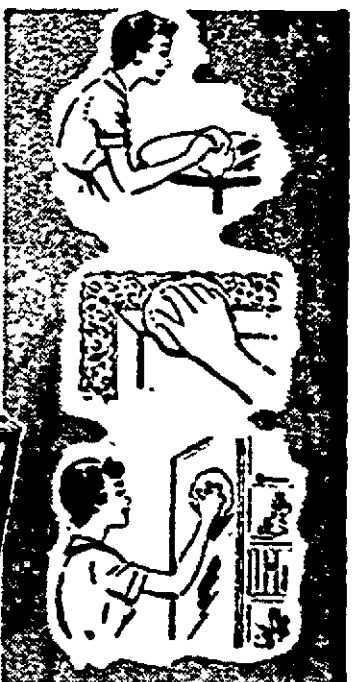
remove
old paint
with
WATER?

YES! after using

TM-4
PAINT REMOVER

No Scraping • No Mess

TM-4 is the greatest
discovery in the history
of paint removing in-
dustry . . . enables you
to make old beat-up fur-
niture look like new!

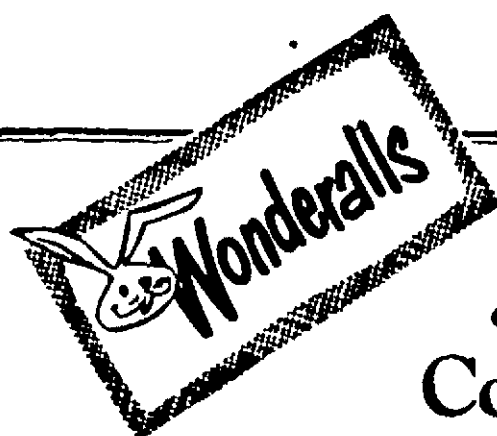


Pint 1.49
Quart 2.49
Half Gallon 4.49
Gallon 7.98



- Thorough and safe
- Removes all kinds of paint and stains
- Thoroughly removes on
curved surfaces and moldings
- Easy on your hands
- Non-inflammable and has no objectionable odor
- It will not harm wood, plaster, metal, glass or
brush bristles

Housewares — Prange's Downstairs Store



Cummerbund

Corduroys

kissed with sugar lace

Zip-front coverall for easy, one-step
dressing; wide-strap overall with lace
broadcloth blouse. Party-pretty — yet
so easy to care for!

1.79
to
4.98

Toddler Sizes 2-3-4
Also in
Infant Sizes M-L-XL

Bright Plaid
Quilties

Zestful, joyous Bib Top plaids, soft-
ly quilted broadcloth play tops for
extra warmth on snappy winter
days. Thrifty plaids won't show soil
— save on washday work for
Mother!

Children's and Infants' Wear —
Prange's Third Floor





All the Comforts of Foam!

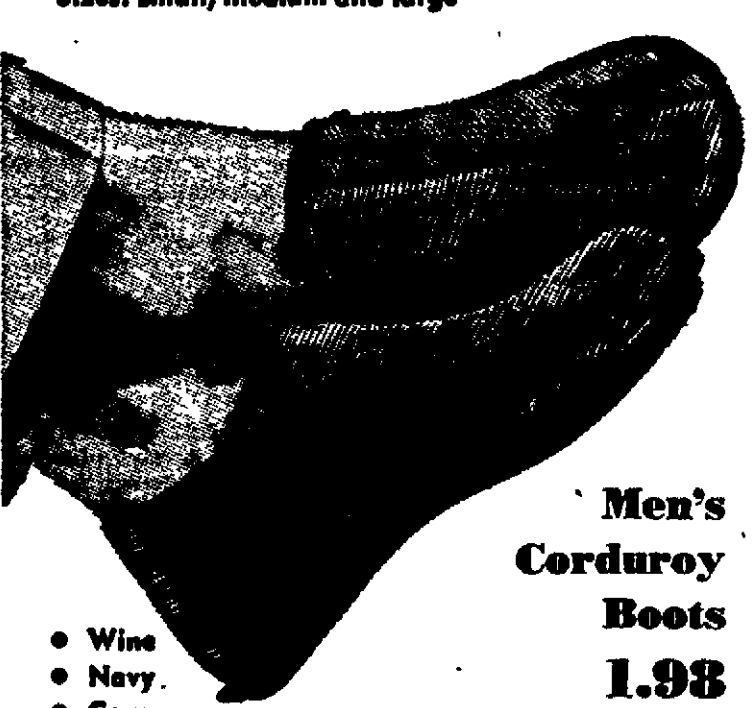
Angel Threads by Barry

... softest things on two feet!

Washable! ONLY 1.98
Foam Cushion Soles

- WOMEN'S: SIX STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM**
1. Hard Sole Scuff With Backstrap
 2. Pinwale Corduroy or Terry Bootie
 3. V-Band Bootie
 4. Ruffled Floral Scuff
 5. Floral Print Corduroy/Moc-A-Toe
 6. New Slim-Look Stretchable Ankle Bootie
- solid colors**
• Red
• White
• Turquoise
• Pink
• Blue
- floral prints**
Yellow
Blue
Red

Sizes: small, medium and large



Men's Corduroy Boots 1.98

- Wine
- Navy
- Grey
- Tan

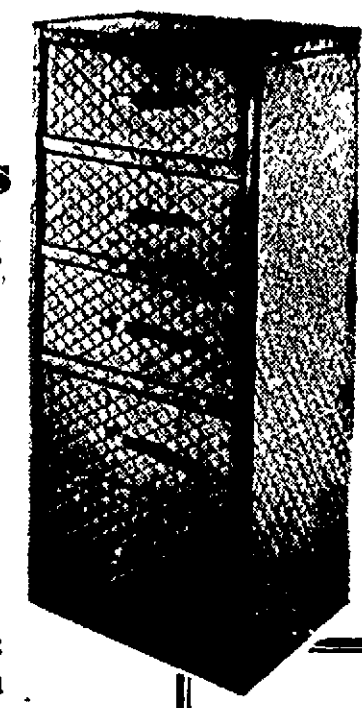
Concealed elastic band assures perfect fit

Also Terry Sandal in White With Colored Trim

Notions — Prange's Street Floor

convert unused corners into storage space with
5-drawer Chests 10.98

- Quilted plastic covering in green and yellow
- Beige and gold washable wallpaper
- Wood reinforcements
- Covering is ideal as a bedside stand



4-drawer Chests 7.98
Come in 2 sizes — 16" x 13" x 28" and 24" x 12" x 28"

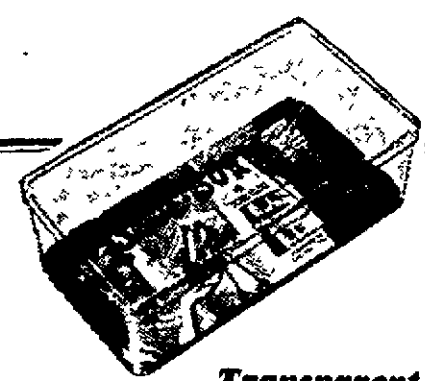


68" x 29" x 21"

New Fawn Walnut Finish

Wardrobe 12.98

- Beautifully lacquered, harmonizing wood frame and fibreboard
- Door dividers for extra strength
- Brass finger pulls on sliding doors to open



Transparent Shoe Boxes

Keep Shoes Visible **\$1 each 3 for 2.98**

- Protects shoes against dirt, dust, scuffing
- Easy to find
- Notched for easy stacking



Write or phone
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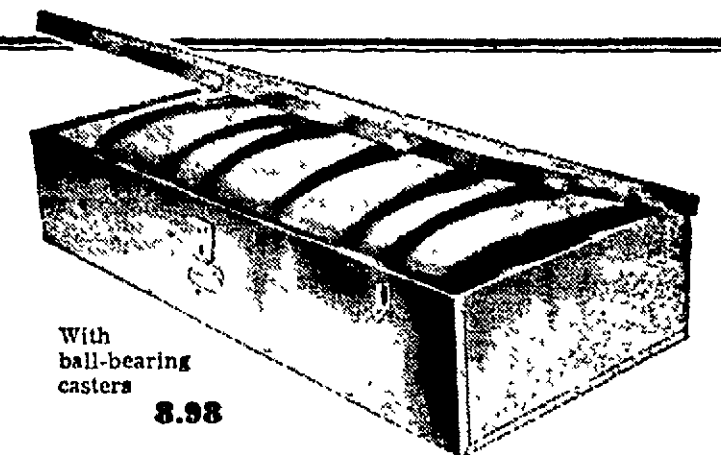
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your pet sweaters deserve to be pampered . . . they'll last longer and look better if you follow these Do's and Don'ts . . .

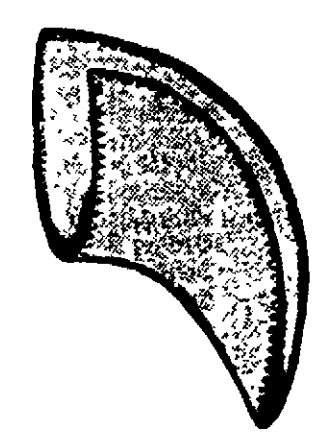
Don't risk perspiration stains . . . Do wear Kleinert Shields . . .

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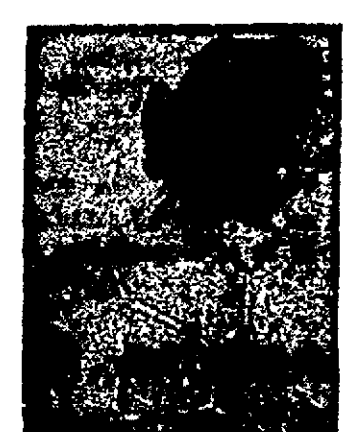
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SALON COLD CREAM . . . Purifies your skin! Acts like a magnet to draw out hidden grime . . . brings out hidden beauty . . . also on sale 12 oz. \$2

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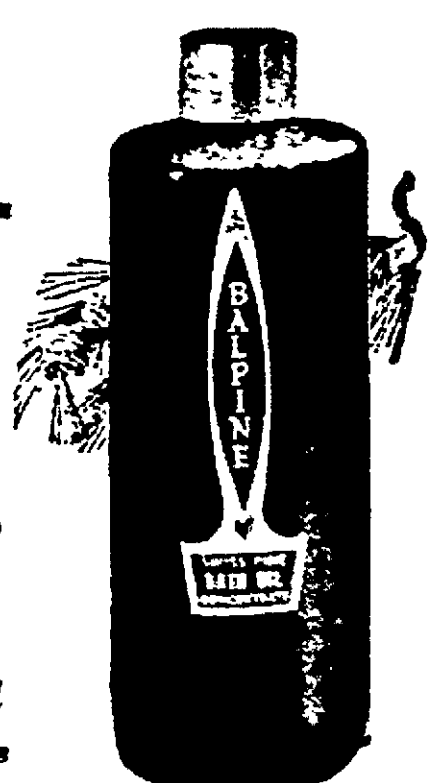
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North Central and Aeronautics Commission

An acrimonious dispute has broken out between North Central Airlines, the major air passenger carrier in Wisconsin, and the State Aeronautics commission. Persons well acquainted with the operations and personalities of the two bodies are not surprised; the argument has been brewing for a long time.

The chief charge laid on the commission's doorstep by Arthur Mueller, board chairman of North Central, is that the state body has fallen victim to "empire building" tendencies under which it is interested only in building more and bigger airports in the face of all logic and facts. Specifically, the commission is charged with urging small communities to build airports with the promise that the commission will support them in bringing pressure on the federal Civil Aeronautics Board to order North Central to serve those airports.

The commission and its supporters have replied heatedly to these charges. They argue that the legislature, when it created the commission, gave it the mission of promoting the building of airports throughout Wisconsin, and that is exactly what it has been doing. They point out that the legislature set a goal of an airport near each city of 20,000 or more population, and an airport in every one of the state's 71 counties.

One of the aspects of this situation which might confuse the public is the difference between "commercial" and "general" aviation. The former refers to scheduled airline passenger service such as is provided by North Central. "General" aviation refers to what most people call private flying — the operations of airplanes owned by individuals or firms for personal or business flying. The latter type of flying has been growing by leaps and bounds and represents far more passenger miles throughout the nation than commercial aviation.

We see nothing wrong in the commission helping, or even urging, smaller communities to build airports for general aviation purposes. Communities which have little hope of ever receiving commercial airline service — Sturgeon Bay, New London or Chilton, for example — nevertheless might be well advised to consider building airports so that their industries and individual citizens interested in flying will have the necessary facilities. It is when such communities begin to dream of acquiring commercial service, and are encouraged in that dream by the state aeronautics commission, that airline officials begin to complain. And, we think, rightly so.

In our opinion the commission has taken too literally its mandate to promote the building of airports everywhere in the

state, and has failed to take seriously enough the legislature's order to develop a "sound" airport system for the state. The latter implies that the commission should use good judgment in cases where there is a question as to whether one, two or three airports are needed to serve a given area.

The most flagrant case of the commission's failure to use good judgment in recent months has been that of Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point-Marshfield. Under present plans each of these three relatively small cities is going to build its own airport, and each will demand commercial airline service. This absurd development should have been stopped in its tracks by the aeronautics commission; if the commission were interested in showing real leadership toward the development of a "sound" airport plan for Wisconsin it would have refused to have anything to do with such an idea. But apparently the commission not only failed to attempt to block the 3-airport plan, but actually encouraged it.

Here in the Fox Valley the commission enthusiastically encouraged the people of Winnebago county to invest large amounts of money in their airport south of Oshkosh, and at the same time encouraged Outagamie county to build up its port at Appleton, meanwhile supporting both counties in their pleas for commercial service. This has now led to a competitive situation in which the people of both counties, but especially those of Winnebago county, are in danger of being hurt. A little imagination on the part of the commission in the early days, when the Winnebago port could easily have been moved to a site from which it could have served both Oshkosh and the Fox Cities and thus obviated the need for service at Appleton, would have been a real service to the people of this area. But again, the commission apparently counts its score by the number of airports built, rather than by the soundness of the whole airport system.

We realize that North Central has been accused of gunning for the commission because of the commission's opposition to North Central's application for non-stop routes between Minneapolis, Chicago and Detroit some time ago, and that there may be some merit to this point. But from what we have seen of the commission's activities there is a great deal of truth in the charges leveled against it by North Central. In our view the commission needs a complete overhaul; it needs to be made into a body that will really develop a sound airport system, for both commercial and general aviation purposes, for the people of Wisconsin, rather than a myriad of airports all over the map, placed willy-nilly according to local pride and prejudice.

Khrushchev, the Braggart

After listening to Premier Khrushchev argue with members of the movie colony during a luncheon meeting in Hollywood, Shelley Winters remarked, "It sounded like two kids arguing. 'My old man is better than your old man.' We think Miss Winters' comment is a good one, and one that will be affirmed over and over again by people across the continent as they grow more weary of Khrushchev's braggadocio.

Khrushchev scarcely had put his feet on American soil before he was at a microphone boasting about the pennant the Russian scientists had placed on the moon. From that time on he has yielded nothing to anyone in making Russian claims. Even when he admits, as he is forced to constantly, that the Russians are far behind the Americans in this or that undertaking, he does it ungraciously. As an example, while he was talking in Hollywood he admitted that the Soviet Union had a long way to go to catch up with the United States but he added quickly that the Soviet system soon will leave the capitalist system in the lurch and he continued, "We will say to you, capitalists, our train is going by, catch up, if you can."

In his speech at the National Press club in Washington he made a similar remark. Commenting that economic development in America had made headway while Russia was under the czars he said, "We can produce anything you can. If we were once far behind we are now rapidly drawing up and we think the time is not far off when we will be that far ahead of you."

When he visited the American experimental farm in Maryland with Sec. of Agriculture Benson, he revealed how much interested he was in the progress Americans had made but indicated also that he could barely stand to receive that information without putting in a boost for agriculture in Russia. When the secretary explained that in the 20-year period the annual production of milk per cow had been increased by 2,000 pounds, Khrushchev had a reply ready. He told how Russian farmers working with some scrub cows had increased the milk output almost as much in three years. He said "We took ordinary cows

without baronial sires and gave them good food and we got as good results as from those with aristocratic forebears. But in your favor, I must say this, increase was made from a very low initial point and it is easier to make the gain when you start low."

The interesting work that has been done on the development of small turkeys suited to the needs of small families did not impress the premier at all. He remarked that "We like big turkeys in the Soviet Union."

On and on the premier goes, nothing he sees impresses him. But he is not very logical when it comes to arguing for communism. On one occasion when defending communism he remarked that "Feudalism was replaced by capitalism because the latter was more progressive." And he added, "We believe that now capitalism has developed so far that it gave birth to certain fundamental differences within itself, and each society gives birth to the kind of society that will follow it. We believe that Karl Marx, Engels and Lenin give scientific proof of the fact that the system, the social system of socialism, will take the place of capitalism."

That was to explain what he meant when he said that capitalism would be buried. Then he said, "What is to be done? Whether each of us live under the system which we prefer, you under capitalism, we will continue to build under communism. All that is not progressive will die away once, because if capitalists, capitalist society, is a better form of society and gives better opportunities to develop a country's productive forces, then certainly it would win."

The premier would like to have it appear that he believes communism will take over as capitalism did. But history will scarcely support his presentation of the parallel between the so-called "industrial revolution" and the "coming of communism." If he really believes the growth of communism to be inevitable, he would see at once that there was no necessity for forcing it on people with arms. It would come about by itself, as capitalism did, through steady growth without military compulsion.



'If There are 50 States Why Does Everybody Keep Saying He's From Missouri?'

People's Forum

Refuse Burners Contribute to Neenah Air Pollution Problem

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In reference to the "blue haze" of the Neenah Foundry, I do not believe they are alone guilty. We have many residents who use oil barrels for rubbish burners and the stench and smoke they transmit into the air is no doubt just as detrimental to the health of our community as the smoke created by the factories.

Oh, yes, and the back yard fireplaces which probably are never used more than about a half dozen times a year for barbecue and make glorified rubbish burners.

We used to live in that area (2nd Ward) and it wasn't until we moved to what Neenah residents consider one of their better residential areas that our child started with what the doctor at the time said was a secondary infection due to allergies. After driving to Green Bay and putting her thru a lot of skin tests and suffering (at 27 mo. she could hardly walk) plus the medical expenses we were told it was caused from burning of rubbish, paper, weeds, trash, leaves and garbage.

That was in April of 1955 and since that time have been trying to have an ordinance passed to prohibit this type of burning. Neenah and Menasha have built an incinerator which we were told would take care of this type of thing — it still has to be seen in Neenah.

Talking about a "do nothing" group—sometimes I'm tempted to believe that only half describes some of them, but thank the Lord we do have a few dedicated men and women in some of our offices.

First I talked to the health officer. He was a doctor for some odd number of years and he had never heard of such a thing.

Then I called our alderman. He said "He'd see what he could do." Then I called the fire chief, a very dedicated man, and he's been very helpful all along but gets little cooperation. Next I called the mayor. He suggested we move as he was sure the way homes were selling we wouldn't have any trouble.

At the time moving wouldn't have solved the situation but since that time a group of health conscious Menasha officials have passed a "no

burning" ordinance. Why can't Neenah?

Have talked to the head of the health and welfare committee. His reply was about the same as the others: It wouldn't be practical to pass an ordinance when only one or two people complain.

They published in the Appleton Post-Crescent an ordinance they plan on passing next month, but what good is it from the standpoint of health and certainly my child is not the only one suffering from this nuisance. So now it is Sept. 1959, and nothing has been passed by way of an ordinance.

Last spring my child missed school because of trash burning. Besides not being able to play outside I had to take her to and from school. One day somebody across the street from the school was burning rakes on the curb. Many of our neighbors have been wonderful (a few aren't) and believe me we're grateful for those who are.

Air pollution should be controlled at home as well as in industry.

Am sure many other citizens feel as I do.

B.K.L.

Neenah

Another Writer Deplores School Bus Restrictions

Editor Post-Crescent:

Mrs. Wilbur Troge is to be commended for her letter in Friday's Post-Crescent Sept. 18, 1959, titled "Restricted Use of School Buses Shows Lack of Christian Faith."

How many of us feel, as she does, the lack of Christian charity in dealing with so many of today's problems? How can there be peace in the world when the hearts of mankind remain cold and apathetic to issues that demand our attention? How can Christians call themselves Christ-bearers (whether Protestant or Cath-

olic) when they allow such barriers to exist?

The school bus situation has long been a mote in the eye of the general public. Along with this, goes the bitterness and resentment of certain groups and peoples who would do away with "released time" for religious instructions for school children. Also those who cry down any form of prayer used in public schools, which asks God's blessing and mercy on His people; complaining that we are abusing one of the Four Freedoms.

People who regard the segregation situation as deplorable might consider that

Looking Backward

Fire Strikes Cicero Farm, Barn

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Sept. 25, 1880.

The house and barn of Paul Bruch, town of Cicero, were totally destroyed by fire at about 3 o'clock this morning, burning the man's household furniture, goods, crops in his barn, also his farm machinery.

The loss involves some \$1,200, on which he had some insurance with a German-town company for \$1,800. A portion of the policy was on stock and the granary and also on farm machinery not burned.

The cause of the fire was attributed to lightning.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 20, 1934

Adam C. Remley was re-appointed to the water commission for his tenth consecutive term. He had served on the water commission since its organization in 1917.

Several Appleton city officials were to go to Fond du Lac to attend a meeting of the Fox River Valley League of Municipalities. They were Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Joseph Cox, city treasurer, Ald. Oren Earle and Ernest Femal, Chief George T. McGillan of the fire department, and Louis Luebke, city electrician.

Plans for organization of a new club for boys and girls of Appleton, an organization which was to have its own weekly newspaper, was announced by Al Sindlinger, manager of the Appleton theater.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 22, 1949

H. Leland Hamilton, youth director, and five representatives from the 19 Tri-Y and Hi-Y clubs at the Appleton YMCA were to go to Plymouth where they were to discuss plans for the eastern Wisconsin district meeting. With Hamilton were Fred Kersten, district president, Kendall Parker, Jeanine Hallock and Dorothy Sanders.

"Gardeners of Men" was the topic discussed by George Walter, dean of men at Lawrence college, at the luncheon meeting of the Lions club auxiliary. Oliver Mathy was appointed retreat committee chair-

Under the Capitol Dome

Unfavorable Business Tax Has Been Proved

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It should be a source of some comfort to politicians, editorial writers and others whose business it is to discuss public affairs that the ancient argument about the relative weight of taxation upon Wisconsin business has been nailed down with as much certainty as is probably possible.

The University of Wisconsin tax impact study committee has offered its finding



Wyngaard

that Wisconsin business taxes are high, and, indeed, appear to be the highest in the north central group of states with which Wisconsin is in most obvious competition.

With a caution that is perhaps required in their trade, and in dealing with such a volatile subject, the economists have plenty of qualifications and interpolations.

They remark, quite gratuitously it may appear to some critics, that the relation of business taxation to business location is by no means clear.

It cannot be proved that taxation is a deterrent, they report.

But then they hasten to say that it cannot be disproved either, which might lead the reader to wonder why they wandered into a subject that involves not the mechanical impact of taxes, which was their assignment, but the rationale of business location decisions, which wasn't.

WHAT IT MEANS

Now all of this is important, but it is not new, by any means.

It has been said again and again. It was solemnly reported to the legislature a couple of years ago by an organization called the Comp-trollers' Institute. It was reported by Gov. Kohler a couple of years earlier by his division of industrial development, in a study of some dimensions, and by many others, not to mention the lobbyists for Wisconsin business and industry in their appearances before the legislature during the last quarter of a century.

But those conclusions didn't "take." Perhaps because their authors were suspected of self-interest, perhaps because the Republicans were in power, perhaps because the times were not ripe, the financial exigencies not severe enough, they were brushed aside by the skeptics and especially the leaders of liberal political opinion.

It is harder to laugh off the report of the university professors of today, and especially since a couple of them have such pronounced records of liberal thought and action that they can scarcely be suspected of being the mouth-pieces for the industrialists.

It is true that the economists offered a good number of qualifications of their finding on business and taxation — perhaps betraying in the process their private distress. Yet they were so nebulous as to have no real effect, except perhaps to underline the meaning of the basic conclusion.

There was a good deal of talk about transference, shifting to the ultimate consumer, which is plausible enough for the maker of a product who has a monopoly, but isn't very convincing when it comes to a Fond du Lac factory which has half a hundred competitors in its own neighborhood — more favorably taxed. There was an argument that the weight of local taxes is mitigated by the fact that they are deductible for federal income tax purposes. But as some businessmen have promptly inquired, how does that change the competitive situation when manufacturers elsewhere have precisely the same deductible rights?

Gov. Nelson came closer than his academic colleagues to expressing the importance of their findings about business taxes when he said he was "disturbed and disappointed."

When a Democratic liberal says that, it is a reasonable certainty that Wisconsin corporations have entered into a friendly political era than most of their executives might have imagined last Nov. 3.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is fine automatic defroster, but who needs it? ... Is comrade capitalist aware that we have atomic ice-breaker? ..."



These Youths Head Student government at Appletown High school. Seated, from left, are Julie Welhouse, student council president; Tom Liethen, vice president; Peter Peckham, president; Jane Dillon, treasurer. Standing, from left, are Lawrence Handel and John Taylor, sergeants at arms.

Reverse Trade Balance in Education State Receives More Students Than It Sends Out

Madison—The "balance of trade" in Wisconsin higher education has been reversed during the last decade and now Wisconsin receives more non-resident students for study at its colleges and universities than it sends to institutions outside its borders.

The changes in student migration trends were reported by the coordinating committee on higher education, a state government fiscal and curriculum planning group, on the basis of recent national studies.

Public, Private

It covered enrollments at private as well as public schools. An increase of more than 3,800 non-resident scholars, more than 500 of them foreign students, was observed during the nine year study period in Wisconsin. The private colleges, which always have had the highest proportion

Courthouse Employees Asked To Join Municipal Union

Outagamie county courthouse employees, Local 455, have been contacted by the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, Local 455, for membership. At present, county highway department workers belong to the union.

Courthouse workers have an informal association, primarily for social and charitable purposes.

The union also has approached county police for membership. The police made an attempt at unionization several years ago, but dropped the move when the county supervisors disapproved. This is the first opportunity the police have had to organize under a larger union.

Courthouse employees, for the most part, are covered by civil service regulations. Exceptions are employees appointed under state statutes and elected officials.

Involved are about 60 to 70 courthouse workers. About 90 highway department workers belong to the union.

The union's business representative, Robert Swanson, will talk to the employees at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the courthouse annex meeting room. The union mailed personal invitations to each courthouse worker.

Menominees Hope to Borrow Federal Money

Want It for Industrial Work, Other Purposes

Post-Crescent News Service

Keshena — Leaders of the Menominee Indian tribe announced here their hope to borrow money from the federal government for industrial expansion and other purposes after legislation providing for the termination of federal controls over the reservation becomes effective.

The tribe's future will be

more "secure", said a committee of tribal leaders, if credit is extended by the national government than if loans must be sought from private sources.

The comment was made in the report of an Indian delegation headed by James F. Chette, chairman of the Menominee Indian advisory council, on a 10-day visit to Washington for consultations with federal officials in connection with termination problems.

Earlier the general council had approved a proposal for a federal government loan of \$6,000,000 to finance economic expansion programs.

The Menominee leaders also discussed with officials of the department of interior and others the details of the termination plan incorporated in recent Wisconsin legislation, including authorization for establishment of a sep-

Fuel Tax for Air Industry Unpopular Opponents Say Aviation Can't Sustain Such Impos

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Like several other governors before him, Gov. Nelson wonders why airplane owners and operators should not help pay for airport facilities through a motor fuel tax.

But like most of his predecessors, Nelson is advised whenever he brings up the subject that such a motion would be extremely unpopular with the aviation industry.

The topic came up again as the governor examined the appropriation requests of the state department of aeronautics for the next year. He reminded L. O. Simonstad, chairman of the aeronautics commission, that the state early required highway users to help pay for the public roads by taxing their motor fuel consumption, but that airplane users are not taxed in that fashion because the law permits them to claim refunds only for such motor fuel taxes paid at point of purchase.

But Dr. Simonstad warned that the airlines, airport operators selling aviation fuel and private fliers would protest

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

any such plan before the legislature. The aviation industry is not strong enough economically to be able to sustain such an impost, he said.

Meanwhile the department is asking for a continuation of a state airport aid program submitted evidence showing that the state is one of the leaders in the country in its attainments to date under the national airport construction administration of the federal airport aid program.

It ranks fifth in the country in its execution of the national airport development plan, the governor was told, and below only Texas, California, Nebraska and Michigan, in that order.

Of the four states only Nebraska is smaller than Wisconsin in population and economic capacity.

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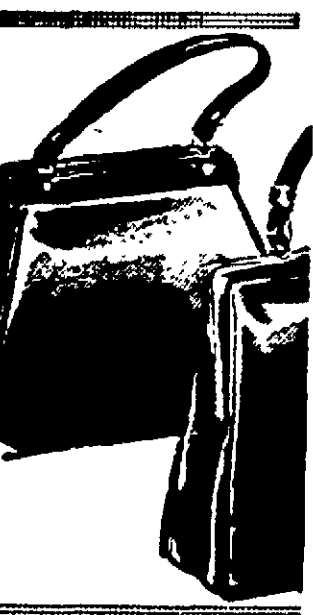
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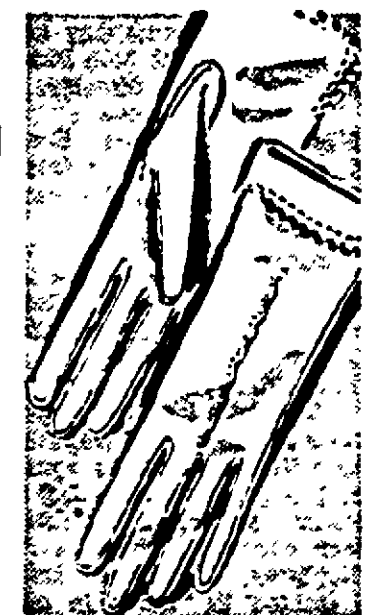
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They're all crafted by hand to give you the ultimate in handbag luxury! See them in fall's newest shapes boasting zipper compartments and roomy interiors. They're Penney's own and lovely in black, brown and red.

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Classic elegance hand in hand with comfort thanks to newly designed Balance stretch nylon side panels for snug, custom fit. Hand-washable alpaca in oatmeal, coffee, black, white, grey, red, brown. Two sizes: 6 to 7; 7 1/4 to 8 1/4.

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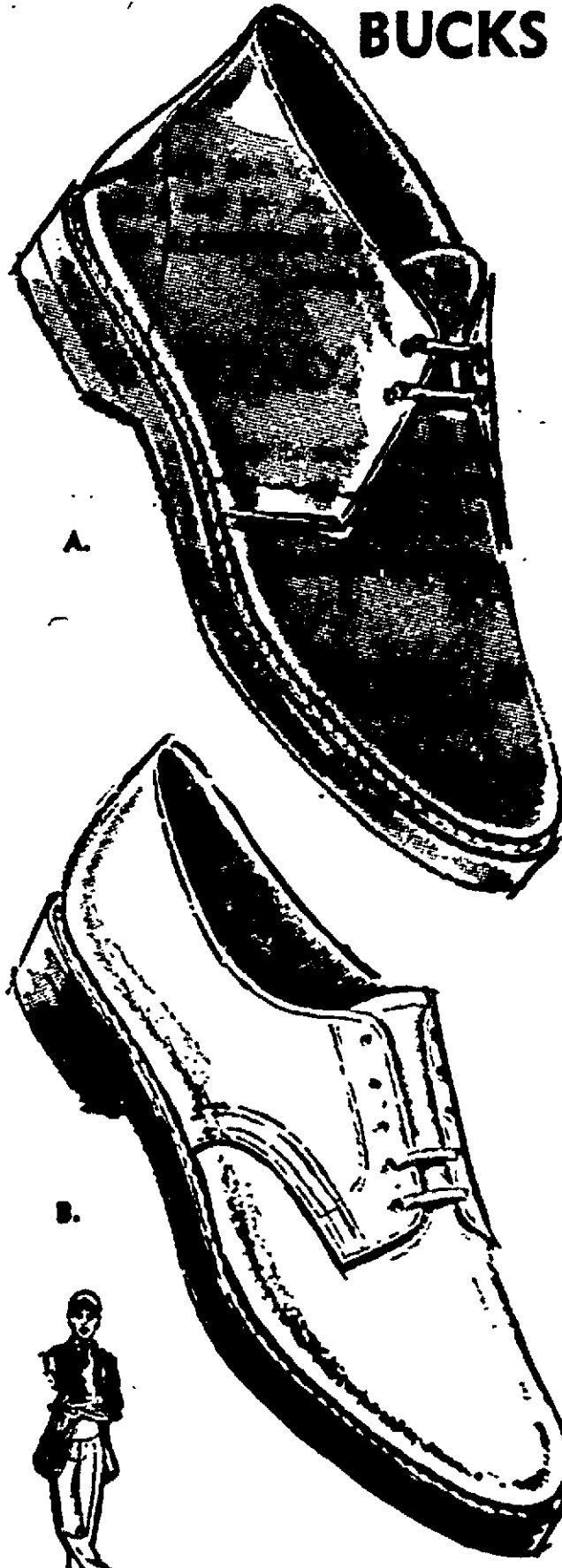
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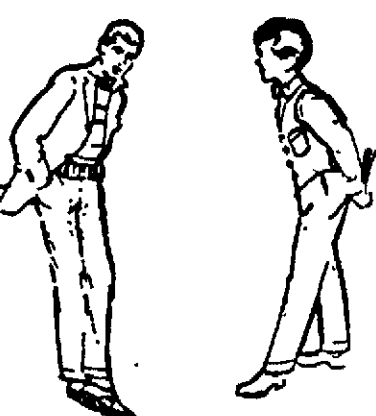
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